

Volume 50

August 22, 2008

To

April 17, 2009

News in brief

'Simon Says' community event

Back by popular demand! Students are encouraged to come and join the fun of a giant 'Simon Says' game on the Lopardo Stadium football field at 9 p.m. tomorrow. The first arriving participants will receive t-shirts. The top three winners will receive Follett Bookstore gift cards.

SU Spirit Party at Trax

Show your Crusader spirit in your brightest orange and maroon as we rock the night away to the sounds of popular cover band "52 Pickup." The first 300 people will receive a free Spirit Party t-shirt. The fun begins at 10 p.m.

Welcome Week 2008 kick-off BBQ

SU rolls out the grills, burgers and hot dogs to welcome back our students. Join the campus community for the food, fun and fellowship. Campus radio station WQSU 88.9 will provide the entertainment. In the event of rain, the BBQ will be moved indoors.

Charlie's presents: Are you smarter than a freshman?

Cap off your weekend at Charlie's Coffeehouse for an interactive game show modeled after the Fox hit "Are you smarter than a 5th grader?" This event promises prizes, fun and don't forget to pick up a tasty drink or dessert!

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly
Sunny
skies, high
near 85.
Winds SE
at 5 to 10
mph.



SATURDAY

Times of
sun and
clouds,
highs in the
mid 80s
and lows in
the low 60s.

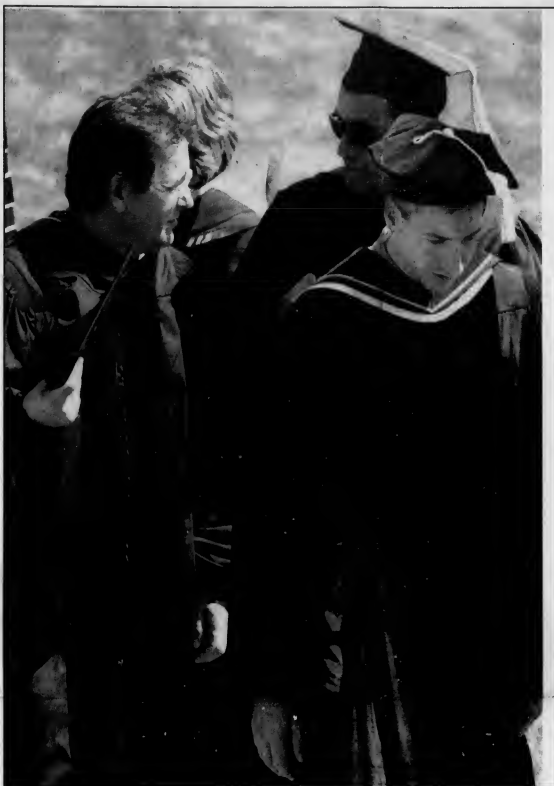


SUNDAY

Partly
cloudy,
chance of
thunder-
storms.
High in the
upper 80s and low in the
lower 60s.



Susquehanna welcomes largest class



The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran

WELCOME BACK — Faculty members line up before processing into Weber Chapel for yesterday's Opening Convocation.

Graduate offers helpful tips for surviving Susquehanna

Compiled from staff reports

As part of the Class of 2003, I left Susquehanna a little older and a little wiser. Not much, mind you, but a little. So before I go off as a freshman of the real world, I thought that I might impart some of my wisdom to the fresh faces of the Class of 2011.

1. You know how you can always spot a tourist by their Hawaiian shirt, big clumsy map and constantly flashing camera?

From an upperclassman's perspective, you can always spot a freshman by the jumble of keys and IDs hanging around their neck.

I know the book store offers a large array of festive key lanyards, but if you want to blend in at all, avoid putting them around your neck. And no, turning them backward so that your keys hang down your back isn't any better.

2. Know the lingo. Here's an overview: The Degenstein Campus Center is commonly known as "Deg," Ben Apple Lecture Hall is in Bogar Hall and Isaac's is in Seibert Hall; Clyde's is the eatery located

in the gym (its food is far superior to Benny's Bistro, but much more expensive and they have fewer hours); Sheetz is the place to go for late-night snack excursions. (If someone asks if you want a Shmuffin, say yes. It's a good thing.)

3. What's that smell? This is a game that you will play often during your four years here. Many trees on campus are lovely to look at but horrible to smell, including the dreaded gingko berry trees located on the main path.

Avoid stepping on the berries at all costs. Also, in case you didn't notice, Selingsgrove is surrounded by farm land, which means that the aroma of cow manure will greet you more often than not on your way to class.

I won't even go into the odor issues that can arise in the residence halls, but I will say this: Stock up on the Fobrez.

4. Know when to be an adult. You might be rejoicing the fact that you no longer have to fake a fever in order to stay home from school for the day, but you are

here to get an education. Sure, you are also here to meet new people and have a good time, but trust me, spending five nights a week with your head in a toilet bowl is no way to live.

Just try and have fun and be outgoing. But don't forget that you are here to learn something, so get your butt to class as much as possible and make mom and dad proud.

5. Try not to blink. I can't believe how quickly my time at Susquehanna went by. I can still remember unpacking my stuff as a freshman and now, all of a sudden, my time here is over.

You have the potential to meet some of the greatest people, take some of the greatest classes and make some of the greatest memories while you're here, but before you know it, it will be time to move on.

That might be hard to believe when you are counting the ceiling tiles during a never-ending night lab, but trust me, it's the truth.

I think that I'll let you figure out the rest on your own. Enjoy your time at Susquehanna.

Susquehanna University began its 151st academic year Thursday by welcoming 668 new students to campus during Opening Convocation.

"I cherish the freshness of new beginnings," President L. Jay Lemons told the audience in Weber Chapel Auditorium. "This new place and time in your life is a new beginning."

Senior Mike Ubbens, Student Government Association president, addressed the new students about making the most of their time at college. He said that it is important to make the most of the opportunities Susquehanna offers.

"What will you do with these opportunities?" Ubbens asked. "Get involved, don't just go through the motions."

Dr. David Richard, professor of biology and speaker for the faculty, agreed with Ubbens. "This is your responsibility."

"Stretch yourself, participate in class, get to know your professors, and remember that grades are important, but not everything," Richard said.

Lemons said, "We want students to emerge themselves at Susquehanna. We want each of you to find your place here."

Ubbens said, "Know you are not alone if you are struggling."

"The greatest thing about Susquehanna is that we are one big family," Ubbens said. "Welcome to the family."

Molly Dougherty, a 2007 graduate of Susquehanna, urged students to embrace what makes them different.

"Everyone can be great. Dougherty said. "All of you bring something special and different to Susquehanna."

Director of Admissions Chris Markle introduced the Class of 2012, which is Susquehanna's largest incoming class from the largest applicant pool. Of the 668 new students,

37 are transfer students, and 13 are foreign exchange students. Students come from 20 states and 11 countries, including Australia, Brazil, China, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Russia, South Korea and Vietnam.

In the area of academics, 29 percent of incoming students were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, and 86 percent were in the top two-fifths of their classes. Additionally, 15 students were either valedictorians or salutatorians.

The average of the students' SAT scores is 135 points higher than the national average, and 66 percent scored 1100 or higher on the reading and math portions of the test.

Susquehanna's Honors Program will welcome 48 students this year.

Extracurricularly, 51 percent of the class members played varsity sports in high school.

Ninety-four students were involved with their high school year books, newspapers or literary magazines. Nine of those students were the editors in chief.

There are 17 students who are Eagle Scouts and seven women who have been awarded the Girl Scout Gold Award.

This is the first incoming class to have students born in the 1990s. Sixty-five students share 13 birthdays.

Two new students have never missed a day of school, from kindergarten to high school graduation.

Markle said, "Recognize the role you have in making a difference."

"We look forward to following your new accomplishments," Markle continued.

Dr. Catherine Hastings, faculty marshal, led the procession of students and faculty. The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke gave the invocation and benediction.

MOVE-IN DAY



The Crusader/Marcos Acquinato

Sophomore Aaron Able helps freshmen move into Hasserling Hall Thursday morning. The class of 2012 began arriving at 7:30 yesterday morning and were assisted by different student organizations, including O-Team leaders, the men's soccer team, sororities and fraternities.

NEWS

Freshmen fight homesickness Page 2

Students take part in panel Page 2



LIVING AND ARTS

Tips to ward off the freshmen 15 Page 3

SPORTS

Football to kick off 110th season Page 4

Susquehanna mourns coach Page 4



Susquehanna UNIVERSITY
514 University Avenue
Seligman, Pa. 17870
www.susqu.edu

PARKING KEY
A ADMISSIONS VISITORS
B VISITORS
C PERSONS w/ DISABILITIES

- Sellinggrove Hall
- Roger Hall
- Steele Hall
- Sherbert Hall
- Fisher Science Hall and Observatory
- New Science Building (Opening Fall 2010)
- Cunningham Center for Music and Art
- Aggeloum Hall
- Weber Chapel Auditorium
- Charles B. Duganstein Campus Center
- Scholar House
- Theta Chi Fraternity
- Taylor House
- West Residence Hall
- West Village A Residence Hall
- West Village B Residence Hall
- West Village C Residence Hall
- West Village D Residence Hall
- West Village E Residence Hall (Opening Fall 2009)
- West Village F Residence Hall (Opening Fall 2009)
- West Village G Residence Hall (Opening Fall 2009)
- Alkens Residence Hall
- Sarasota A Residence Hall
- Sarasota B Residence Hall
- Sarasota C Residence Hall
- Isaac House
- Shelton Residence Hall
- Roberts House
- Reed Residence Hall
- South Residence Hall
- Print Shop
- TRAX
- Facilities Management and Central Receiving
- James W. Garrett Sports Complex
- Hastings Residence Hall
- Brough-Voss Library
- Pine Lawn
- Chaplain's House
- Alumni House
- FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
- ADMISSIONS OFFICE
- Office of Communications
- Art Studio
- North Residence Hall
- Susquehanna Children's Center
- Adrian M. Adams Center for Law and Society
- Health and Counseling Center
- Conference Center
- Nicholas A. Lapadula Stadium
- Harold Hollinger Baseball Field
- Susquehanna Athletic Fields
- Rugby Fields
- Science-In-Motion Program Office

Important Phone Numbers

Area Code - 570

Campus Numbers

Public Safety.....ext. 4444
Counseling Center.....ext. 4751
Information Desk.....ext. 4395
IT Help Desk.....ext. 4502
Library.....ext. 4317
Residence Life.....ext. 4133
Tutorial Service.....ext. 4412

Health Center

Ext. 4385
After Hours.....374-9164
Regular Hours:
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Local Numbers

Cinema Center.....374-2049
Domino's Pizza.....374-5665
Golden Chopstick.....743-2050
Papa John's Pizza.....743-7474



The Crusader/Maurer Aquino

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WITH A TWIST



Seniors Stuart King, Brian Anderson and Kate Maurer, along with junior Amanda Hill, participated in the "Dazed and Confused Alcohol Panel" for the freshman class last night in Weber Chapel. Unlike previous years, the panel put on a skit featuring special guests to defuse myths, break down stereotypes and inform students of realities of underage drinking at Susquehanna. A number of other orientation activities are lined up for the class of 2012 this weekend.

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

Fill room with memories to combat homesickness

Compiled from staff reports

After orientation has ended and classes have yet to begin, many students will feel a longing for the comforts of home.

Homesickness may set in.

Katherine Bradley, former director of counseling at Susquehanna, said, "That's when it hits. When all the excitement begins to die down you realize, 'Uh oh, I'm not home anymore.' Homesickness is normal. Most students will experience it. Not all, but most," she added.

She said the keys to preventing homesickness are simple and students who miss home are not alone.

"Some of the ways to combat it are geared toward developing a new sense that this is home."

"Most students who experience homesickness believe they are the only one so they don't talk about it," Bradley said.

Bradley suggests five steps for feeling comfortable in your

new home:

• Bring familiar objects from home to school.

• Have pictures of friends and family in your room.

• Stay in touch with friends and family, using an instant messaging program, e-mail or the postal service.

• "Even just quick postcards back and forth work," Bradley said.

• Do things at school that you did at home.

• "If you watched 'Friends' from 7 to 7:30, do that," she said.

• Develop a familiarity with this area.

• "Go out and find out where the drug store is. Find out where the movie theater is," she said.

It is also important to feel comfortable in your room and with your roommates, Bradley said.

She said it is important to keep a good sense of humor and to talk to roommates before problems arise.

Discuss if it is okay to borrow

each other's belongings and if all is comfortable with overnight guests, Bradley said.

When a dorm room is crowded or three people are sharing it, there should be a mutual agreement on how to set up the room, she said.

April Black, director of the Health Center, said it is important to stay in touch with parents and let them know if you are having problems or miss home.

"It's a matter of verbalizing and communicating," she said.

Bradley added, "Most people who experience homesickness will find it goes away on its own."

"If it is too overwhelming, too upsetting or going on too long, they can always talk to a counselor to get over that hump," she said.

The university counseling center has four counselors who will discuss students problems and concerns with them. To make an appointment with a counselor, call ext. 4238.

Survive classes by making friends

By Janet Marcello

Spartan Daily
San Jose State U.

(U-WIRE) SAN JOSE, Calif. - By now you have gotten a little taste of what the next four months are going to be like.

All the greensheets and first impressions of professors and classmates have been made.

For some of us coming back, or those starting freshmen who have planned ahead, we managed to coordinate class schedules with friends.

Or staring at the clock - assuming there is one in the classroom and it is functioning - and willing it to move faster.

Unless you have become some kind of superhero this past summer, you will have better luck sucking it up and try-

ing to make a friend.

It is hard, but it must be done.

You are not the only one sizing up your classmates as they walk into the classroom, and no one wants to approach or sit next to you if you have a scowl on your face.

I have been guilty of the latter. In fact, I was scowling all throughout one of my six-week summer school sessions this past summer.

The only time a smile lit my face was when class ended or when the professor dismissed us early.

This may be hard to believe for some of you who know me, because usually when I start talking, you can't shut me up.

But there is just something intimidating about talking to someone you have never met or may never see outside those four walls.

You're thinking "maybe they won't like me...maybe they will think I'm weird...maybe they won't have anything to talk about."

That's a lot of "maybe's" and

"Unless you have become some kind of superhero this past summer, you will have better luck sucking it up and trying to make a friend."

— Janet Marcello
San Jose State U.

actually you have plenty to talk about because you have one important thing in common, you are both taking a class together.

Knowing someone who is in your class will actually work in your favor.

You will have someone to call or e-mail if you miss a class, share notes with, study with and complain about the

workload or professor with.

I wish I had done that for my summer class. Instead, I would miss a class and be paranoid of what important information I missed out on or a quiz.

Sure, a way to avoiding paranoia would be to not miss class at all, but sometimes emergencies happen.

Emergencies, such as your water line bursting in the middle of the night and trying to find a 24-hour plumber who actually would pick up the phone and show up before the house flooded.

Yeah, those kind of emergencies.

Who knows? Maybe by the end of the semester, the two, three or more of you will get together and organize your schedules so you won't have to repeat this ritual.

However, if not, at least you would have survived the class a lot less painfully with someone else.

So, look to your left, right, front and back and offer a kind smile. Just don't try scaring anyone now, and say "hello."

The Crusader

Wants you!

you...

aspiring journalist?
shutterbug?
an expert in grammar?
just looking to get involved?

Then **The Crusader** is for you!
Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting!

Our first meeting is August 26!

Bring 10 blank positions available

Campus legends stay alive

Compiled from staff reports

Those things that go bump in the night might be more than just annoying squeaky doors, windows left open or a certain president's cat. Mysterious, unexplainable and tragic events have taken place right here at Susquehanna, and rumors abound about a few specific events that have become a part of Susquehanna's folklore.

Some legends are simply tales passed down through the classes from the elder statesmen, while other legends have backgrounds in very true and tragic parts of the long history of the university.

Jim Morrison visits University Avenue

The Kappa Delta sorority house, located at 309 University Ave., is the location of two of the most famous legends on campus. In its time, the house, according to legend, has seen more of its fair share of mysterious events.

According to Jamie Miller '99, a Kappa Delta member, the legendary rock band The Doors stopped by the house when the band performed at the university on Oct. 14, 1967.

Miller said every year people want to go upstairs and take a look at the attic, hoping to find lead singer Jim Morrison's signature somewhere on the wall.

Although it has never been

found and probably never will be due to repairs to the attic, many believe Morrison signed his name in the house.

Ghost haunts Kappa Delta House

Another legend, which comes from the tragic and true events of March 20, 1981, involves a Tau Kappa Epsilon member who fell from the top floor of the house to his death.

According to former Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson, the park between Steele and Fisher Halls was donated by the fraternity in his memory.

Several myths and legends come from this event, as many do not know the truth. Richard Souder, Class of 1983, walked along the ledge of the roof intoxicated and lost his balance, falling off the roof to his death.

Legend says the members put the body away for the rest of the weekend and continued partying, but according to a newspaper report, Souder's body was carried into the house around midnight and an ambulance was called. He was pronounced dead at Sunbury Community Hospital around 12:30 a.m.

A coroner's report was issued saying Souder had a .16 alcohol level and an inconclusive test suggested that LSD was in his system. The party, according to reports, was registered and thought to be under control.

The attic of 309 University Ave. has several mysterious inscriptions on the wall, including one that reads "A TKE sinner lived here," and according to several Kappa Delta members, there have been reports of lights being seen on in the attic when nobody was home and nobody had access to the attic. There is no electricity there, and very few people have keys. Secret rooms remain in Scholars' House

As many students know, the Scholars' House, located directly across from the Degenstein Campus Center, was once home to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which lost its charter several years ago.

The house has since been remodeled, but according to legend there are still signs of its former Greek ties throughout the house.

The boiler room of the house, off limits to students, is still painted in the Lambda Chi Alpha colors, black and purple, along with graffiti painted on the walls. Other legends state there are hidden rooms throughout the house that have remained untouched.

Exactly six years after the tragedy at 309 University Ave., death struck the Lambda House. Ken White, a 1986 graduate, came back for the weekend to party with his brothers.

That night, Lambda had an unregistered, unofficial party that was shut down by university security at 11:30 p.m. According to a Crusader report, several students were unsuccessful in awaking White the next morning, and White was pronounced dead of asphyxiation at 1 p.m. March 21 by the Snyder County coroner.

GA Hall fire still a mystery

Gustavus Adolphus Hall, once located between Selinsgrove and Bogar Halls where a large space is now, was once home to the bookstore, snack bar, chapel, theological department and student housing before it burned to the ground during the night of Nov. 19-20, 1964.

No one was injured in the fire since it occurred during Thanksgiving Break.

Most believe the fire began in the basement, but it isn't clear what started the fire.

Selinsgrove Hall threatened by pyromaniac

Selinsgrove Hall, the oldest building on campus, has had an interesting history as well. A lesser-known legend says a pyromaniac was on campus in the late 1950s who tried to burn down the building twice before being caught and kicked off campus.

Legend has it there is still charred wood in the attic that shows evidence of the fires.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are you most excited about for freshman year?



Gretchen Hansen '12

"Meeting new people."



Frank Bruskey '12

"Playing ice hockey."



Celsy Ehrgood '12

"Making new friends."

The Crusader/Murcen Acquino

Tips for a great start

Feeling overwhelmed? It's natural. Below are some suggestions from staff members for how to get your college career off to a great start.

- It's okay to be homesick, but don't sit around and let it get to you.
- Stay in touch with friends and family.
- Surround yourself with familiar objects.
- Do things at school that you don't have to do so you have a few constants.
- Don't be afraid of upperclassmen.
- Be nice, and make friends. Follow your roommate's lead.
- Be open to criticism from your roommate.
- Don't view differences as threats. You can learn from different people.
- Be confident that you will be successful.
- Take advantage of Welcome Week activities to meet new people.
- Don't stay in front of your computer for hours.
- Don't skip meals.

week.

- Know where the health and counseling centers are and learn their hours.
- Don't be afraid to ask for help.

Habits fend off 'Freshman 15'

Compiled from staff reports

During freshman year, students experience a variety of changes.

One change that many students dread is the fateful weight gain known as the Freshman 15.

Many new college students gain about 15 pounds during their first year of campus life. But although the weight gain problem still exists, today's students are becoming more aware of weight and exercise, according to April Black, administrative director of the Health Center.

With the awareness of healthy living increasing, Black offered various tips that can help both freshmen and upperclassmen keep the weight off.

One of the most important tips for avoiding the Freshman 15 is eating regular meals. Black said students who do not eat regular meals often order pizza and fast food, causing extra weight gain.

The Health Center has dietitians who can help students devise healthy eating strategies.

According to Black, more and more students are asking questions about their weight

The hours of the Jacobs Fitness Center are:
 Sunday noon-11 p.m.
 Monday 12:15 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Tuesday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Wednesday 12:15 p.m.-11 p.m.
 Thursday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Friday 12:15 p.m.-10 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

and are consequently being referred to the dietitians in order to plan healthy meals.

Cycle's, the eatery in the gym, offers students an assortment of healthier and lighter foods and drinks.

Black said that students are more health conscious than in earlier years.

In order to monitor eating habits, the cafeteria offers charts that accompany each food, detailing the amount of calories, fat, saturated fat, carbohydrates and sodium.

Although Black says that students are demanding healthier food, some students say that the cafeteria is the problem.

Although eating healthy is an important part of weight consistency, exercise is also very important. Black said that students are exercising more.

668 Number of new students entering Susquehanna this fall.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Movie Showings Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
'The Dark Knight'	6:20 and 9:20 p.m.
'The House Bunny'	8 and 10:15 p.m.
'Death Race'	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
'The Rocker'	8 and 10 p.m.
'Star Wars: The Clone Wars'	6:40 and 9 p.m.
'Mirrors'	7:30 and 10:10 p.m.
'Tropic Thunder'	7 and 9:40 p.m.
'Pineapple Express'	7:40 and 10:20 p.m.
'The Mummy: Tomb of the Dragon Emperor'	7:30 and 10:15 p.m.
'Step Brothers'	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
'Mamma Mia!'	6:50 and 9 p.m.
'The Longshots'	7:50 and 10 p.m.

Courtesy of cinecenter.com

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Where's Bogar? What's EDR stand for? Why isn't Isaacs Auditorium in Isaacs House?

Strange names, new faces, not knowing where places are or how to get to them — these are the things that contribute to a sense of disorientation.

Which is why first year students come to campus a little ahead of returning students: for a process called "orientation."

Interesting word. Did you know that its origins have to do with church architecture? In days gone by, churches and cathedrals were laid out on an east-west axis. The chief altar was at the eastern end. An archaic word for "east" is "orient."

In order to get "oriented" then, all a disoriented person had to do was look for the spire or steeple of the local church. Find that, and you could get your bearings.

Though it may not feel like it right now, you'll find your way around this physical campus soon enough. As new challenges, opportunities and temptations come your way, keep your moral and spiritual traditions in sight. When you begin to feel disoriented, they'll help you get your bearings.

And if I can help, I'm in the building with the steeple. Come see me.

Compiled from staff reports

So your mother didn't go for your idea of visiting home every week to do your laundry?

Before you run out to buy enough socks and underwear to last for a few months, read these tips for making your laundry as painless as possible.

1. Sort your stuff. Put socks, underwear and pajamas into one pile and sheets and towels into another. Do the same for light- and dark-colored clothing.

2. Read labels. Take time to look at the labels in your clothing. It might save you some shrunken-clothing remorse. Look for things such as, "Dry clean only," "Wash separately," "Hang or lay flat to dry" and "Hand wash only." The labels don't merely contain suggestions — they have instructions for keeping your clothes looking their best.

3. Grab some quarters and

head to the laundry room. Ask Mom or Dad for a roll of quarters. Ask an upperclassman when the busiest time in the laundry room is and try to avoid using it at that time. This usually rules out early evenings during the week and afternoons on weekends.

4. Whatever you do, don't overload the machine. This means that clothing should be piled loosely to the rim of the washer. It might be tempting to cram all of your laundry into one load, but you can damage the machine and you'll end up losing money because it will take several cycles to dry your clothes.

5. Time to get sudsy. Measure out a cap full of soap and pour it into the machine. Your best bet when selecting a laundry detergent is to find out what kind your parents use at home and stick with that. This way, you'll

avoid any allergies that might result from using a new soap and your clean clothes will have that washed-at-home aroma.

6. Now select a wash cycle. Automaticlaundry.com has some tips. The normal cycle plus hot or warm water is a good choice for soiled and heavier clothing or non-delicate whites.

The normal cycle plus cold water is best for dark clothes like the red-colored things that are quite soiled but also might "run" — a situation that arises when dye in one piece of clothing discolours another while in the wash. The permanent press cycle and warm or cold is a good choice for pants, skirts, shirts and 100 percent cotton clothing that is specially treated against wrinkling. Finally, delicates are usually best washed at the warm or cold setting. Heavy towels and sweats should be

washed on the normal setting with warm or cold water.

7. Time to dry. The normal setting works well for sheets and towels, permanent press is good for jeans and sweaters and the delicate setting, which is very low heat, is ideal for very delicate fabrics and wool. It might take a few cycles to fully dry your clothes, which is a frustrating reality of university facilities.

8. To avoid wrinkles, remove and fold your clothing as soon as possible. It is inconsiderate to your fellow residents to leave your clothes sitting in the washer or dryer all day while you are at class. Besides, most people won't hesitate to take your stuff and throw it on top of the closest machine if you have been taking up a machine for too long. If you don't want your underwear on display for everyone to see, check your laundry every 20 minutes.

Around the horn

Fall Home Events

Football

Sept. 13 Juniata, 1 p.m.
(Goal Post Game)
Oct. 4 Merchant Marine, 6 p.m.
(Homecoming)
Oct. 11 Rochester, 1 p.m.
Nov. 1 St. Lawrence, 1 p.m.
Nov. 15 Union, 1 p.m.
(Senior Day)

Games are played at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium

Field Hockey

Sept. 3 Wilkes, 7 p.m.
Sept. 12 William Patterson, 7 p.m.
Sept. 24 Washington & Jefferson, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 Juniata, 7 p.m.
Oct. 11 Elmira, 1 p.m.
Oct. 18 Moravian, 1 p.m.
Oct. 28 Elizabethtown, 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 Catholic, (Senior Day)

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Women's Volleyball

Sept. 11 Albright, 7 p.m.
Sept. 13 Susquehanna Annual Quad, TBA
Sept. 20 Round Robin, TBA
Oct. 17-18 Crusader Classic, TBA
Oct. 21 Penn State-Altoona, 7 p.m.
(Senior Night)

Matches are played at O. W. Houts Gymnasium

Men's Soccer

Aug. 30 Wheeling Jesuit, 5 p.m.
Sept. 10 Lycoming, 7 p.m.
Sept. 13 Dickinson, 12 p.m.
Sept. 24 Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.
Sept. 27 Scranton, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 Wilkes, 7 p.m.
Oct. 4 Goucher, 1 p.m.
Oct. 25 Drew, 3:30 p.m.
(Senior Day)
Oct. 29 Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Women's Soccer

Aug. 30 York, 12 p.m.
Aug. 31 Mary Washington, 2 p.m.
Sept. 13 King's, 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 20 Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.
Sept. 27 Scranton 1 p.m.
Oct. 4 Goucher, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 Drew, 1 p.m.
(Senior Day)

Games are played at the Sassafras Fields Complex

Women's Tennis

Sept. 10 Lycoming, 4 p.m.
Sept. 28 Villa Julie 1 p.m.
Matches are played at the tennis courts behind the library

Football to kick off 110th season

By Robert Healy

Director of athletic communications

The Susquehanna football team enters its second year of membership in the Liberty League in 2008, and although much is still new, Susquehanna football is anything but.

The Crusaders will open their 110th season of competitive football at familiar foe Moravian College's Rocco Calvo Field in Bethlehem, Pa., on Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. In addition to the Greyhounds, old rivals Juniata College and Lycoming College make up Susquehanna's 2008 nonconference schedule.

The Crusaders have a chance to regain "the Goal Post" when they play Juniata in Susquehanna's 2008 home opener on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m.

Susquehanna travels to David Person Field in Williamsport, Pa., to play Lycoming in the "Stagg Hat Game" on Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Susquehanna again plays all seven opponents from the Liberty League this year. The Crusaders travel to Hobart College to play the Statesmen in both teams' 2008 league opener on Sept. 27 at 1 p.m.

Susquehanna hosts the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy during Homecoming festivities on Oct. 4 at 6 p.m.

The University of Rochester will come to Selinsgrove on Oct. 11 for a 1 p.m. game. Susquehanna lost, 38-20, last year at the Yellowjackets' Edwin Fauver Stadium in Rochester, N.Y.

After Rochester, the orange and maroon hit the road again to face the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at RPI's '86 Field in Troy, N.Y., on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m.

The Crusaders enjoy an open week before returning home to play St. Lawrence University on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.

The Crusaders scored 28 unanswered fourth-quarter points to force the overtime. Paveletz again rushed for 192 yards, and Derek Pope '09 completed 25 of 42 passes

for 284 yards and three touchdowns. Jim Owen '09 caught seven passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns, and J.L. Moran '10 brought in nine passes for 100 yards.

Following St. Lawrence, Susquehanna will face another team of Engineers and make its second trip to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in as many years.

The Crusaders and WPI square off at the Engineers' Alumni Field on Nov. 8 at 12 p.m. Susquehanna fought through the remnants of Hurricane Noel in 2007 to earn a last-second, 8-7 victory at WPI.

Pope hit Nick Macia '08 with a two-yard touchdown pass as time expired and then hit Macia again for a two-point conversion to seal the dramatic win.

Susquehanna's 2008 regular season finale marks Senior Day for the Crusaders. Susquehanna hosts Union College at home on Nov. 15 at 1 p.m. Union downed Susquehanna last year, 34-7, at the Dutchmen's Frank Bailey Field in Schenectady, N.Y.

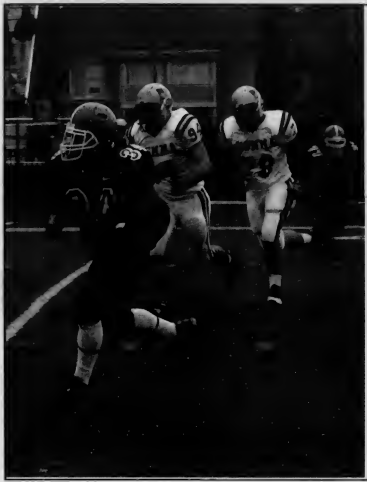
Head coach Steve Briggs will rely on a squad that returns 19 starters and 35 letterwinners in 2008. Showing incredible discipline under Briggs, the Crusaders were the least-penalized team in the Liberty League in 2007 despite being the most-penalized against.

Offense

Junior tailback Dave Paveletz and senior fullback Charlie Henry will lead the running attack for Susquehanna in 2008. Henry will clear a path for Paveletz — the Liberty League's 2007 rushing yards leader and first-team all-league honoree.

Henry was an all-league honorable mention last year. Paveletz posted the second-highest single-season rushing total in SU history in 2007 with 1,173 yards. His 15 TDs and 90 points last year led the Liberty League.

His four touchdowns against the USMMA in 2007 tied Susquehanna's single-game



Courtesy of Jennifer Boschee

OPEN FIELD — Junior running back Tony McIntosh runs with the ball during action last season. The Crusaders will open their second season in the Liberty League on the road against rival Moravian College on Sept. 6 at 1 p.m.

record. He also ranks sixth in school history coming into 2008 with 2,003 career rushing yards. Jason Eck '05 rushed for 2,290 career yards — second-most in school history.

Pope completed 150 passes for 1,772 yards last year and nine touchdowns. He comes into 2008 ranked 10th on the program's career list with 2,183 passing yards.

Pope's three primary receivers return this year. Junior split end Moran caught a team-high 39 passes last season for 495 yards and a touchdown.

Fellow junior split end Justin Young led the Crusaders with 500 receiving yards on 38 catches. Senior split end Owen caught 33 passes for 439 yards and three touchdowns.

Five returning offensive linemen started at least five games for Susquehanna in 2007, including second-team all-Liberty League and 6-foot-3, 280-pound junior Drew Champney; 6-foot, 300-pound sophomore James Rogers; 6-foot-2, 310-pound sophomore Will Tasker; 5-foot-11, 280-pound senior Brandt Waples; and 5-foot-

10, 270-pound senior Cody Loeffler. Senior Bill Moore, who started all 10 games as a tight end last year, returns to Susquehanna in 2008 but will move to the defensive side of the ball as an end.

Defense

Six-foot-two, 315-pound senior and 2007 all-Liberty League honorable mention Andy LeClerc returns to lead the defensive line in 2008. LeClerc tallied 49 tackles last year.

Senior linebacker Dan Goliw will be back as well. Goliw made 54 tackles last year, including a team-high 5.5 sacks. Susquehanna ranked second in the Liberty League in sacks last year with 25.

Junior defensive back Josh Simpson will be back for 2008. Simpson made 49 tackles last season and picked off three passes. Senior safety/punter John Lunardi is back. Lunardi also made 49 tackles in 2007. Senior defensive back Jeff Anderson is yet another returner on an experienced SU defensive backfield. Anderson registered 41 tackles last season, broke up three passes and intercepted another.

Special Teams

Sophomore kicker/punter Bobby Eppelman returns in 2008 to handle place-kicking duties. Eppelman was an all-Liberty League honorable mention in 2007 after making good on three off-the-field goals and 15 of 21 extra-point attempts.

As he did in 2006, Lunardi will handle Susquehanna's punting job in 2008. He punted on a part-time basis last year, averaging 39.3 yards on three punts, with a long of 51 yards.

Moran, Simpson and Lunardi each returned at least one punt last year. Simpson returned a blocked punt for a touchdown.

Moran was Susquehanna's primary kickoff returner in 2007 and averaged 21.1 yards on 25 returns. The 21.1-yard average was fifth-highest in the Liberty League in 2007, while his 528 kickoff return yards ranked second.

Crusaders add three to football coaching staff

By Robert Healy

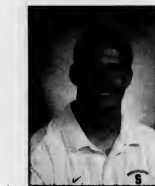
Director of athletic communications

Susquehanna has announced the hiring of three assistant football coaches — Jack Lydic for quarterbacks, Scott Knapp for running backs and Shane Arce for split ends.

After three years as the starting quarterback for Selinsgrove, Lydic continued his career at Bloomsburg University where he also started for three years.

During his time at Bloomsburg, the Huskies won four Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division championships.

As a senior team captain in 2005, Lydic led the Huskies to an undefeated regular season



Shane Arce

and an NCAA Division II plays-off appearance.

He earned PSAC offensive player of the week honors multiple times and second team all-PSAC honors in 2004 and 2005.

The joy he found in working with his students and student-athletes was evident to every-



Jack Lydic

He is currently ranked third on the all-time passing list at Bloomsburg. Lydic coached quarterbacks and receivers at Selinsgrove in 2006.

Later that year, he was invited to play professionally for



Scott Knapp

the Hamburg Blue Devils of the German Football League.

He set Hamburg team records for touchdowns in a single game (six) and touchdowns in a single season (35). He was also second in the

league in total offense for the season.

Knapp was a quarterback at Division I Duquesne University for four years.

He was a two-time all-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference honoree for the Dukes, the 2005 MAAC Offensive Rookie of the Year and a 2006 Don Hansen's Football Gazette Mid-Major Honorable Mention All-American.

Arce played football for four years at Division III SUNY Cortland, where he was a wide receiver.

He has served as an assistant coach with Cortland State's club ice hockey team and has extensive experience as an instructor in athletics clinics and as a student teacher.

Sports Shots

Susquehanna mourns loss of Ged Schweikert

Compiled from reports

G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert III, died June 15, 2008 at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, after an eight-year battle with multiple myeloma, a cancer of the immune system.

For 28 years, Ged served Susquehanna with distinction and compassion as associate professor of psychology and the university's first and only head swimming coach. He will be deeply missed as a teacher and friend.

Ged was born Jan. 23, 1943, in Texarkana, Texas, the only son of the late George Edward Schweikert Jr. and Eleanor Fleming Schweikert.

He grew up in Akron, Ohio, and graduated in 1964 from the College of Wooster with a degree in psychology. While at Wooster, he starred on the

men's swimming team and was selected as an All-American in the butterfly.

He completed his Master of Arts degree and Ph.D. in experimental psychology at Kent State University.

Ged came to Susquehanna in 1970 and built a legacy as a distinguished teacher, dedicated coach, supportive mentor and valued colleague.

The joy he found in working with his students and student-athletes was evident to every-

A strong advocate for undergraduate psychology research, Ged worked with many student researchers over the years, which often resulted in collaborative presentations at professional conferences.

Ged served two terms as chairman of the psychology department, one term as faculty

representative to the Board of Directors, and was a long-standing member of the university's animal welfare committee as well as the Greek recognition board.

He will also be remembered for helping to establish the Department of Psychology's honors program.

In September 2007, Ged retired from teaching and was granted emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

Retirement allowed Ged to pursue his passion for coaching full time.

He coached countless athletes, in many cases changing the direction of their lives while always emphasizing personal growth over wins and losses.

His uncompromising demand for team unity, respect for all opponents, and respect

for the sport as a whole shaped the lives of three decades of student-athletes who competed as Susquehanna swimmers.

A real measure of Ged's success was the number of students he kept in his program year after year: attitude and sportsmanship were in many ways more important to Ged than the number of personal records his swimmers attained.

In the words of Dickinson College coach Paul Richards, Ged was truly the "gentleman" of competitive swimming.

In recognition of these accomplishments and his ability to build and maintain a positive and inclusive team environment, his peers in the Middle Atlantic Conference elected him Coach of the Year in 2000, 2005 and 2007.

His coaching career culminated in the 2007-08 season

when the Susquehanna men's team posted an undefeated season — the only undefeated SU swim team and the first undefeated SU athletic team in a decade — and placed second in the newly formed Landmark Conference championships.

Over the years, Ged's love of Susquehanna, his students and his family became seamlessly woven.

He leaves behind his beloved wife, Mary Louise, their son, G. Edward IV (Geddy), his daughter-in-law, Jennifer Bradbury Schweikert, his grandson, Alexander, and countless former students and swimmers who considered Ged a "Dad" away from home.

A memorial ceremony is scheduled October 5 as part of Susquehanna's Homecoming weekend.

News in brief

Theta Chi to host BBQ

Theta Chi fraternity will be sponsoring a barbecue luncheon at Graysonview Assisted Living and Memory Care Community on Saturday, Sept. 6, from noon to 2 p.m.

The fraternity will be providing hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, corn, water and soda.

There will be a charge of \$5 per person to cover the cost of food.

Graysonview is located at 29 Grayson View Court, Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870.

Trax to host 80s night

Trax will be hosting an 80s night party tonight beginning at 10 p.m. Wristbands will be available for students 21 and over.

Volleyball raffle

The Susquehanna Women's Volleyball team will be holding a raffle in which students will have the chance to win a Nintendo Wii game system.

Students can purchase one ticket for \$2 or three tickets for \$5 until the date of the team's first home game of the season on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m.

Charlie's Events

Tonight at 8:30 and 10 p.m., Ironman will be showing at Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Also this weekend, Charlie's will be hosting a "Design Your Own Drink Contest."

Science building underway, time capsules to be filled

\$4 million grant makes new building possible

Courtesy of Francesca Camp

Pennsylvania Governor Edward G. Rendell awarded \$4 million in state funds to Susquehanna on Aug. 6 to help construct a 75,000-square-foot, LEED-certified science building that will house biology, chemistry and earth and environmental sciences. The investment in Susquehanna is the second largest gift to the university in its 150-year history.

According to Rendell, the investment is intended to help "great universities like Susquehanna to attract more students" to the sciences, produce terrific science research and develop entrepreneurial ideas.

President L. Jay Lemons joined Rendell in thanking state legislators, county commissioners, Selingsgrove borough officials, community leaders representing the Degenstein Foundation and the Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce as well as countless individuals for advocating on behalf of the project.

"On behalf of the entire Susquehanna community - its faculty, staff, alumni and students - I thank all of you very much. This institution came to be because a group of town leaders believed in educational innovation and one man's vision to change lives every day," Lemons said.

Construction of the new science building, which will be the largest academic building on campus, is expected to be open in the fall of 2010. The environmentally responsible facility will be the largest academic building on campus and will transform teaching and learning.

The cost of building the new facility is \$33 million. Susquehanna has raised slightly more than \$14 million for the project.

By Kelly Stencosky

Staff writer

The new science building will hold pieces of new technology inside, in the form of a time capsule.

According to Jennifer Elick, associate professor of geology & environment, the exact contents of the capsule have not been decided yet.

She said that faculty from each department of the School of Natural and Social Sciences will decide what will be included in the capsule.

Professors have also discussed the matter with students. According to Elick, faculty have discussed putting in a "solar cell or some element of technology that allows us to better understand the environment."

Also being discussed are "photos, other documents, [and] objects that represent science," according to the Dean of the School of Natural and Social Sciences, Lucien T. Winegar.

The capsule will be placed in the cornerstone in the front entrance of the building facing University Avenue.

Winegar said.

Items will be placed in the capsule during a formal ceremony on October 4.

The capsule will be placed in the building and a plaque will be installed at a later date, Winegar said.

People on the new building committee will place the capsule inside the building.

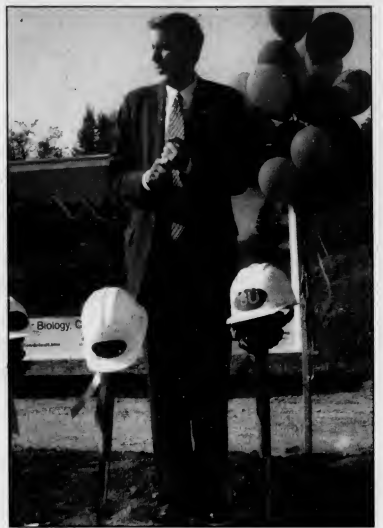
According to Elick, the committee will be composed of a current Susquehanna student, a faculty member, an emeritus and an alumnus.

Elick said the reason for the time capsule is so that "future occupants of the building have some sense of what we valued in the past (our present) or have some sense of how we envisioned the future (their present)."

According to Winegar, another reason for the capsule is to "mark a point in the university's history."

The building will do more than give students new opportunities.

For more information on the new science building, visit the Susquehanna priorities Web site at development.susqu.edu/html/priorities/science.html.



DIG IN— President L. Jay Lemons encourages attendees at the new science building groundbreaking to turnover fresh soil on Tuesday, Aug. 26. Lemons also thanked local and state officials, science building committee members and others responsible for an event that has been "a long anticipated day in Susquehanna history."

Recent racial incidents under investigation

By S. McCleary-Harris

Managing editor of content

Between Aug. 23 and Aug. 30, about eight Susquehanna students were the victims of racially charged verbal assaults.

On the night of Aug. 23, a red Ford Explorer approached two black males near West Village, according to Associate Dean and Director of Public Safety Tom Rambo.

The vehicle's occupants proceeded to shout racial slurs at the students before circling back around and throwing a rock. The rock didn't hit either of the students.

On Aug. 28, public safety received a second-hand report that a red Ford Explorer shouted racial slurs at a black student near Apfelbaum Hall and University Avenue. While the person who made this report stated that it was a red Ford Explorer responsible, the victim couldn't corroborate this. Rambo said that he believes a

green Jeep Cherokee, which was involved in a subsequent incident, is responsible, but that he isn't ruling out the Explorer.

About 20 minutes later, a different black male student reported that a green Jeep Cherokee drove by and shouted a racial slur at him. This student was near the Bough-Weis Library.

On Friday, Aug. 29, public safety received two calls about incidents occurring Thursday night.

Between 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., racial slurs were reportedly heard being shouted near 400 University Ave. Also, sophomore Andy Zavay reported that he was taunted by a green Jeep Cherokee on his way back to campus from Wal-Mart.

Zavay said that vulgar racial slurs were being shouted at him from the Jeep.

"All of a sudden there was a Jeep behind me. I thought nothing of it at first but I did think that they were too close to my car. Way too close," Zavay said. "I was going over the speed

limit to get away from them but they kept up with me, taunting me. I had my windows rolled up but I could hear that they were yelling vulgar things to me. By this point I was very nervous," Zavay added.

"Finally I [had to run] through a red light to get away from them and made it back to Trax without them following me. But as I was walking back I heard this roar of a vehicle come down from the Sass Apartments passing Trax and they yelled out to me, 'Fuck you, bitch!' It was a horrible, horrible night," Zavay said.

According to Zavay, his car "screams Puerto Rico" and he takes great pride in his heritage. He added that this is not the first incident that has affected him.

"I used to have a Puerto Rican flag magnet on the trunk of my car and it has been stolen numerous times here at the University. The fact that I am a Latino, a minority, [that] I am darker than the average student here, or the

simple fact that I speak a different language should not give people the reason to hate me or try to do harm to me," Zavay said.

On Aug. 30 around 12:30 a.m., a public safety official in plainclothes drove past two males, one Susquehanna student and one guest, in the parking lot at the Sassafra complex. One of the males, a guest from a different university, shouted a racial slur at the official as he drove past them. The official parked and began surveillance. Shortly afterward, the two males were joined by another male, a Susquehanna student, and they entered a red Ford Explorer.

The three males were observed lighting something and smoke was seen. The public safety officials and Selingsgrove Borough police approached the vehicle and discovered that the males were under the influence of alcohol and were smoking suspected marijuana.

Please see **RACE** page 3

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Lots of Sunshine.
Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 60s.



SATURDAY

Mainly cloudy and rainy.
Highs in the low 70s and lows in the upper 50s.



SUNDAY

Mix of sun and clouds.
Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 50s.



MEMORY



Ishmael Bash will speak on Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Bash will be visiting Susquehanna and discussing his book as part of the University Theme, Memory.

Photo Courtesy of the Office of Communications

Visitor's pass policy requires registration

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics Editor

A Visitor's Pass policy was instituted this year at Susquehanna, requiring that all on-campus students with a guest staying overnight in a residence hall must register that guest with Public Safety to receive a visitor's pass.

Developed this summer by various members of the Residence Life staff, the policy, listed in the 2008-09 Susquehanna University Student Handbook, states, "Individuals who will be staying with a current Susquehanna University student as an overnight guest must carry a Visitor's Pass on their person during the entirety of their stay on Susquehanna campus."

"We haven't banned guests," said Coordinator of Student Conduct Jenna Fredericks. "We're just saying that in order to be sure our residence halls are as

safe as possible, any overnight guest in one of those buildings must first register with Public Safety."

According to Fredericks, Residence Life staff members, according to that the admissions office and athletic and music departments had systems for registering prospective students' stay on campus, the university had no standardized system to keep track of guests staying with regular student hosts.

She said that whereas other colleges have front desk registration in their residence halls, guest permission forms or the holding of visitors' IDs during their stay, Susquehanna simply had a guest policy.

The guest policy section in the student handbook states that the host student must first get the visit approved by his or her roommate, and the visitor may only stay overnight in a residence hall for two nights in a two-week period.

"The guest policy has always been true and enforced," Fredericks said. "We are just adding a new step to it."

The added visitor's pass component of the guest policy, according to the handbook, requires that upon his or her arrival to campus, a visitor must register with public safety to receive a pass by providing his or her cell phone number, the name of the student host and his or her cell phone number, the building and room number of the host's residence, the name and number of an emergency contact, the reason for the visit and the dates of the visit.

According to Fredericks, the hall's resident assistants will play a big role in the enforcement of the policy, as they are the ones who know their residents best and will be able to recognize any unfamiliar faces in the hallways.

Please see **PASS** page 3

FORUM

Student favors lower drinking age
Page 2

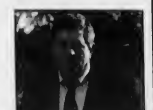
LIVING AND ARTS

Gallery displays 150 years
Page 4
Dispatch singer visits Trax
Page 4



SPORTS

Men's soccer takes opener
Page 6
School mourns loss of coach
Page 6



Editorials

Editor urges peers to speak up, act

Over the past few days I have found myself asking the same question over and over. When is enough, enough? When will people realize that this is the 21st century, and really, we should be further down the road to being culturally aware, diverse and tolerant of one another.

I'm sure that everyone is more than aware of the recent racially charged incidents that have been occurring on campus and in the borough—if you aren't then kindly crawl from under your rock and pay attention.

While there have been numerous reports made, I have to wonder how many incidents go unreported or are brushed off, whether it be because someone is afraid to report an incident or because they feel that nothing substantial will be done.

Many students aren't satisfied with the university's efforts to promote diversity or the follow-up after an incident is reported. For this reason some people don't bother reporting the assaults that happen.

However, it is a double-edged sword. If no one reports the incidents then the authorities and public safety don't have the information to go off of, making it significantly harder to catch perpetrators.

So, that being said, I urge anyone who may have been verbally or physically assaulted in any way to let people know. If you aren't comfortable contacting public safety or the administration on your own that is understandable. But someone needs to be told. Whether it is a roommate or a friend or some random person walking down your hall, just make it known. Yes, I'm aware that sounds a tad hokey. But if people don't report incidents then we don't have a true idea of how big a problem this is. And I think if the events of the first week show anything, they show that we have a significant issue on our hands, and it's time that it be taken care of.

—Sierra McCleary-Harris '10

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Words that were read in many churches last Sunday speak powerfully to the Susquehanna community as we contemplate how best to respond to recent racial incidents on and around campus.

The apostle Paul exhorts his readers to "love one another with mutual affection" and follows that up with a reminder to "extend hospitality to strangers." That is, philadelphia brotherly and sisterly love, is to be a hallmark of life within the community. But love does not stop there. Love has transformative power: the one who welcomes and the one who is welcomed are both changed as they enter into the mystery of friendship.

This is a critical insight as the Susquehanna community seeks to become more genuinely diverse. Diversity can never be a matter of welcoming "them" so that they can become more like "us," if by that we mean that you fit in here as long as you surrender or hide those things that make you different from the majority. Gay? Stay in the closet. Conservative evangelical? Keep it to yourself. Black? What? I expect coming to rural Pennsylvania? These things are violations of the identity of those who bring difference and enriching diversity to campus.

Paul's exhortations to mutual love and hospitality, philadelphia and phileothen, take us in the different directions of welcoming and being welcomed, of valuing and being valued. Expressing love in the light of the recent racial taunts is appropriate. What is needed in the long run is renewed and sustained commitment to make this a truly diverse, welcoming and inclusive community.



Letter to the Editor

Student backs Barack Obama

Change. What is it? Where can we find it? Change can be defined in many different ways such as a transformation, an alteration, modification, or even "a different or fresh set of clothes."

It is clear that we need change in the leadership of this country. It is also obvious that our country has experienced extreme financial debt and other various problems, mostly due to the political figures in charge. We all know what change is and that we need it, but we need it. The question is, where do we find it? The United States wants a fresh set of clothes. Barack Obama can give us that. He holds the key to change we can believe in.

Obama is a man with new, fresh ideas. Born in Hawaii and raised by his single mother and grandparents, he is a loving husband and father, a graduate of Harvard University with a law degree, and now, he is our new democratic candidate for the upcoming presidential election. Despite the hardships that come about with today's public debates, Obama still believes in the ability to unite people around a political purpose. To do this, he puts solving challenges of Americans ahead of political gain.

You are probably wondering, why is this freshman writing a typical political article about politics? The truth is, I rarely express my opinion on issues, especially those that are political, but lately I've been keeping up with the news and what is occurring now in the political world. When you actually sit down to watch a debate or hear a speech, it is very interesting, especially at this time when the next president of the United States will be chosen in a little over two months. I believe it is crucial for my generation to have at least some idea of what goes on outside of the classroom, the social parties and the rumors of celebrities like Britney Spears and Lindsay Lohan.

It is our generation who holds the key to our country's future—not Obama, but he is someone who can help us in making that change. It isn't that the Republican candidate, John McCain, is not experienced or knowledgeable—he is. However, Obama has a special ability to get us to believe in ourselves and to do great things together as one country. He is confident in not only himself, but the citizens of this country, especially our generation. Why our generation? Because we are the future. We are the change that people can believe in. We are a generation

that is hopeful, hard-working and imaginative. But unfortunately, in this group there are also people who are defeated and hopeless. Obama strives to inspire all: young, old, white, black, man or woman. Not only is Obama a confident, but he is running a truthful campaign filled with hope for the future. I think we can all agree that he made the right decision when he spoke out against the most important issue our country is facing today: the war in Iraq.

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of former President John F. Kennedy, stated her opinion on what qualities she is looking for in the next president of the United States. She said, "I have never had a president who inspired me the way people tell me that my father inspired them. But for the first time, I believe I have found the man who could be that president—not just for me, but for a new generation of Americans." It is inevitable that Obama can help Americans be the change our society needs. As the democratic candidate, he represents perseverance, transformation and success.

On Nov. 4, I encourage everyone to go out and vote for Obama. I ask you to remember the definition of change, and to realize our country needs it desperately. Keep up with this political campaign and understand each side of it, because it is probably one of the most important campaigns we will see in our lifetime.

—Sarah Johnson '12

Drinking age questioned

When we were growing up there was this big birthday we always anticipated. There was our tenth birthday because we were finally a double digit midget, 13, because we were finally teenagers, and 16, when we finally could go places without getting out of the "mom van" in front of all our friends. Eighteen brought on an age that messed with our minds a little. We were legally categorized as adults and able to do things like join the armed forces, take control of our money and even vote.

These are all great privileges that, at 18, I feel we are prepared to handle. So why do we have to wait to purchase alcohol? If we are responsible enough to enter the military to fight and die in Iraq in order to protect our country, why is it such a crime to order a glass of wine at a restaurant? This is a debatable question that has been going on for years now and I believe it's getting old and something should start being done about it.

According to anti-alcohol activists, lowering the drinking age will just lead to more binge drinking by high school and college students and cause more problems than there are already. Is this true though? Most countries, such as Italy, England, Ireland or Mexico, have drinking ages as young as 16. The United States is the only country in the world that allows their "adults" to drink at 21. For one of the most industrialized and wealthiest countries in the world we are sure falling behind.

In elementary school, we had to go through a program that taught us about the risks of drinking and doing drugs. We had a police officer who would come in every week and cut out our learning time to tell us something that, especially at that age, we cared nothing about. Middle school and high school brought on new ways of telling us not to drink as well. All we have been told our whole lives is not to do it. Well, most of the kids in my graduating class slept through these assemblies and did whatever they felt like anyway.

Most kids start abusing the law around their sophomore year of high school. If the age was lowered and we had assemblies on how to be responsible and had our parents teach us how to drink, I truly believe we would have fewer problems in the United States. I believe the binge drinking statistic would lower, police officers would have a lot of stress taken off their backs, and, most importantly, 18 would truly be considered the age of an adult.

I don't mean to say that all teens just want to party and have a good time. Drinking doesn't have to be all about the party scene. But it's the mere principal of being rewarded with privileges as extreme as fighting in a war but denied ones so simple as letting a substance enter your body. Driving a car is a pretty big responsibility that affects a lot of lives, and yet for some reason we are more responsible to drive a vehicle that could kill numerous people, than to buy or consume an alcoholic beverage. Maybe if teenagers would stop abusing the drinking age, congress would lower the age and declare us as adults at one age instead of two. I believe the law has been in effect for too long and the abuse will always be there.

So at the age of 18, I will serve my country in Iraq, buy my own lottery ticket, drive my car on a major highway and have a say in who will run my country in November, but if you want to have a drink with me call me in three years when my adult card has been well used.

—Sarah Crisci '12

Student pleads for inclusivity

Ryan Moye

Staff writer

One of my heroes, the revolutionary Thomas Paine, wrote, "These are the times that try men's souls." This quote tells me that through the toughest of times people can pull together and fight for justice, and, in our case, social injustice. In recent events that have happened to African-American students on campus, I am outraged over how people say unjust things to our own students. It's as if we have no compassion for one another.

Our community seems to just not care. If we all live in a community which doesn't seem to care about other people and their feelings, then how can we call ourselves a community? I say that we all need to wake up and get a clue. Instead of not trying to comprehend how people feel when you call someone the n-word or other insensitive comments—whether said or written—we need to stop being afraid of what we don't know and try to understand different points of view.

We all need to put ourselves in someone else's shoes right now, before things get worse. Someone could get hurt. Or maybe that is the only way we can all wake up and see what is really going on this campus and in the world. I'm fed up with writing wake-up calls for editorials. I'm tired of people being able to get away with using offensive language, and not only offensive language towards African-Americans on campus, but to all minority students. We're here too, unless someone who forgot that we share this campus and are part of this community.

Our job as college students is to respect each other, have open minds, share opinions, and also to know it's okay to disagree. So right now, I'm asking the campus to please come together. I wouldn't be writing this if these weren't already this bad. It is crucial for all of us to coexist and become a more inclusive community.

Beah's book moves junior

Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

I was leaving class Tuesday night and a poster caught my attention. Right in front of me was the cover for the book "A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier" by Ishmael Beah, announcing that he will be speaking in Weber Chapel Tues.

Beah's book is one of the most powerful stories that I have ever read and I couldn't believe he was coming to Susquehanna.

"A Long Way Gone" is an incredibly powerful story taking place in Sierra Leone. Around the age of 12, Beah fled from his village to avoid the violence of rebels, only to end up being taken in by the government's army and turned into a child soldier.

As a soldier for the government he took part in horrific murders. He suffered up being removed from his hostile environment by UNICEF and placed in a rehabilitation center, regaining his humanity and eventually becoming a human rights activist.

Beah's story epitomizes how evil the world can be, yet his spirit conquers evil so much.

To those responsible for bringing Beah here to speak, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. I urge all students to take the time to go and hear his story.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Students report bias incidents on campus

- At approximately 10 p.m. on Aug. 23, students reported to public safety that the occupants of a red Ford Explorer yelled racial slurs at them. The students also reported that the occupants threw a rock which missed the students, and resulted in no injuries.
- At approximately 10:54 p.m. on Aug. 28, a student reported that occupants of an SUV driving on University Avenue shouted racial slurs, public safety reports indicate.
- Public safety reports that at approximately 11:19 p.m. on Aug. 28, racial slurs were shouted by the occupants of a green Jeep Cherokee.
- On Aug. 28, a student reported that the occupants of a green Jeep Cherokee were taunting and shouting slurs, according to public safety.
- A faculty member reported hearing racial slurs on University Avenue at approximately 9 p.m. on Aug. 28, public safety reports said.
- Public safety indicates that on Aug. 30, a red Ford Explorer was stopped for investigation regarding previous racial incidents on campus.
- On September 2nd, public safety received information regarding females being harassed by occupants of a red SUV on Aug. 23.
- A female was harassed by occupants of a green Jeep Cherokee on Aug. 30, public safety reported.

WSCN-TV

WSCN-TV will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Apfelbaum in room 318. We need all years and majors with all experience levels to help jump-start Susquehanna's first student-run TV news station! For more information, please e-mail Kelly Stemcosky.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends is a volunteer organization that visits the elderly within the community to socialize. It's a great way to meet new people while doing something within the Selinsgrove community! For more information, please contact Amanda George.

SU Swings

SU Swings will be meeting in Mellon Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. for its beginner lesson. No experience or partner needed, just come and have a fun time dancing! If you have any questions please contact Tracey Love.

SPAA

Get to know what Students Promoting AIDS Awareness is all about! Meetings at 5 p.m. in Degenstein Meeting rooms. Free food and games. Questions? Contact Lianne Hanson.

SAC

If you join the Student Activities Committee, you will have the opportunity to get involved in such committees as annual events, coffeehouse, special events, public relations and scrapbooking.

We will begin planning for events like the fall concert, battle of the bands, create-an-events, Charlie's coffeehouse activities and much, much more!

Get involved and hop in the SAC! If you have any questions, contact Mallory Naill, SAC President.

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

Daily lunch specials from 11-2

- 2 slices, medium drink \$3.30
- Mini cold cut sub, small drink \$3.30

31 S. Market St.

374-1950

SU Democrats

Although our name is officially Susquehanna College Democrats, we are an all left-wing encompassing group.

We welcome members of the Green Party, Independent Party, moderates, as well as those who are just figuring out what they believe.

We believe in personal freedoms, understanding and positive change.

Please join us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. For more information, contact Berkeley Chapman.

Karate Club

Are you interested in studying martial arts? Come check out the Susquehanna Karate Club. We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 630 to 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Garrett Sports Complex Fitness Center. No experience is necessary.

The style we practice is Okinawan Goju-ryu, a traditional form of karate oriented toward self-defense. If you have questions, please contact Jeffrey Mann.

BGLASS

Come to BGLASS, a weekly anonymous support group for bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgendered students.

The goal of BGLASS is to provide sexual minority students with a supportive and confidential space to discuss queer culture, coming out issues, issues with family or friends, queer resources and more!

If you are interested, please contact Andy Dunlap at ext. 4437.

You can also visit susqu.edu/counseling/bglass.htm for more information.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms.

Come join the Brotherhood for another year of close friendship, hanging out and education on diversity issues. Come check us out, everyone is welcome.

Phoenix Project

Interested in making a difference in a child's life? Then join the Phoenix Project!

We are a mentoring program that works with Selinsgrove Area Middle School students on Wednesdays and Thursdays afternoons.

If you'd like to get to know us a little more, please come out and join us for an informational meeting on Monday, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

If you have any questions, contact Amanda Bongard or Erika Polernick.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Information page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The Crusader

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors, graphic designers and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper. No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome.

Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

For more information, contact Maureen Acino.

ZTA

All women are invited to the Zeta Tau Alpha house at 401 University Avenue to meet the sisters of ZTA.

You are welcome to come on Sunday, September 7 from 9 to 10 p.m. for the "Pretty in Pink", Tuesday, September 9 from 10 to 11 p.m. for a Beach Party, or Thursday, September 11 from 9 to 10 p.m. or 10 to 11 p.m. We hope to see and meet you there.

OX

Theta Chi fraternity is sponsoring a barbeque luncheon at Graysonville Assisted Living and Memory Care Community on Saturday, Sept. 6, from noon to 2 p.m.

We will be providing hamburgers, chesneburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, corn, water and sodas. To cover the cost of the food we are charging \$5 per person. The address is 29 Grayson View Court Selinsgrove, PA. 17870.

SGA

Are you interested in helping to make decisions at SU? Do you want to get involved in Student Government?

Now's your chance. Make a difference at Susquehanna, run for the Student Government Association Senate.

Candidacy forms will be distributed in student mailboxes. If interested, fill out the form and return to Edward Hubbard by Sept. 5.

Senate elections will be held Sept. 9 through 11. SGA will meet Monday nights at 7 p.m. in room 108 in Seibert Hall.

Susquehanna welcomes 20 new faculty members

By Holly Daubenspeck
Contributing writer

Four new West Village buildings aren't the only things new on campus this year. Susquehanna also welcomed 20 new faculty members to campus this semester.

The School of Arts, Humanities, Communications welcomed 14 new faculty members to their departments.

The music department welcomed Dr. Rodney Caldwell, associate professor of music, as well as Dr. Naomi Niskala, assistant professor of music.

Caldwell is a former teacher at Georgia Southern University while Niskala is from the University of North Dakota.

The language department welcomed Monica Cardin-Bussanich, visiting lecturer in Italian and Dr. C. Wakaba Futamura, visiting assistant professor of French. Cardin-Bussanich recently served as an adjunct Italian professor for Susquehanna, and Futamura has experience in identity expression in the visual arts.

The education department welcomed Valerie Postal, assistant professor of education, and Dr. Valerie Allison-Roan, assistant professor of education.

tant professor of education.

Postal has 20 years of experience in collegiate teaching in Lycoming College and the Pennsylvania State University, and Allison-Roan comes after fulfilling a principal position in Salt Lake City.

Ted Chappen, visiting lecturer in philosophy, Ann Piper, assistant professor of art, and Karen Gilmer, assistant professor of theatre, are also new to campus.

Chappen has served as an adjunct professor for Susquehanna, Lycoming College and Penn College. Piper has experience from Emporia State University, and Gilmer comes from Point Park University — Conservatory of Performing.

Michael Rash, visiting lecturer in English and creative writing, became a full time faculty member this year after serving as an adjunct professor at Susquehanna since 2004.

Linda Rhodes-Swartz, visiting lecturer in history, is full time after serving as an adjunct professor at both Susquehanna and Penn College of Technology.

The Spanish department welcomed Bibiana Hernandez

Bello, Estafania Morales and Vanessa Fusco, who are the Modern Language Fellows. The three will be teaching introductory Spanish courses this semester.

The School of Natural and Social Sciences welcomes three new faculty members this semester.

Dr. Angela Sauers, assistant professor of chemistry, comes from the University of Georgia and Dr. Michael Smyth, assistant professor of sociology, comes from the University of California at Irvine.

Dr. Samya Zain, assistant professor of physics, enters Susquehanna with teaching experience from the University at Albany.

The Sigmund Weiss School of Business welcomed Loretta M. Hasey, Dr. Mark Heuer, and Dr. Carlos de Mello e Souza. Hasey, after serving as an adjunct professor at Susquehanna, will be serving as a visiting lecturer in statistics.

Heuer, assistant professor in management, is a former adjunct professor at George Washington University. Souza, associate professor in accounting comes with teaching experience from Seattle University.

TUG-OF-WAR



The 2008 Orientation Team Leaders compete against resident assistants at a game of tug-of-war during the Welcome Week Barbecue on Sunday, Aug. 24. The tug-of-war competition was a past university tradition and was brought back for Susquehanna's sesquicentennial celebration.

Race: Slurs continue at Susquehanna

continued from page 1

According to Rambo, a follow-up investigation reveals that the three males are not involved in the previous racial slurs and lack knowing incidents and that they have been exonerated from these incidents. In regards to the underage drinking and marijuana possession, the Susquehanna students will be put through the Susquehanna judicial system and all three males face charges or citations from the borough.

At about 1 a.m., about an hour later, public safety heard reports from Selinsgrove Borough police of two possible incidents of people in a green Jeep Cherokee shouting racial slurs near BJ's and near the police station on Pine Street.

At approximately 9:08 p.m. on the same day, a red Ford Explorer was observed on Pine Street turning into campus.

According to Rambo, the vehicle was stopped and the investigation continued.

Rambo added that public safety has received additional information that vehicles matching the descriptions may have also made sexually inappropriate comments to females on campus. However, no official reports had been made at the time this article was written.

Rambo said that information from students and community members regarding these and other incidents is imperative to resolution.

"I encourage all students to continue to feed us information when these incidents occur so that investigations may be done and we can hold these people accountable," Rambo said.

"I am working very hard to resolve this. I don't know that the resolutions will meet all expectations, but we hope to end this string of incidents. Please contact us with any information. Even if you are not the victim, if you have information we want it," he added.

Vice President and Dean of Student Life Phil Winger said that it is discouraging that this is happening so often.

"Students don't want this type of thing interfering. They have every right to worry and be angry that they [aren't being allowed normally] here. We are doing what we can to try to find the people doing this and hold them accountable. That's what is necessary for folks to begin to feel comfortable at this as a safe place," Winger said.

Pass: New visitor pass to protect community

continued from page 1

Mike Basti, a junior and second-year resident assistant, said: "We were told there was a new rule for guests, as it used to be tough keeping track of who guests were, where they were from, and why they were here."

"With the new policy," Basti continued, "if they need to visit the campus down if they need to, addressing this safety issue will definitely be beneficial to the university."

The policy became possible this year, Fredericks said, due to full-time dispatchers to be available 24 hours a day.

With dispatchers there all day and night, students will be able to simply stop over at the public safety desk in the Degenstein Campus Center to register their guest at any hour of arrival in order to avoid potential problems during the visit.

If a resident assistant were to come across a visitor without a pass, Fredericks said the protocol would be to ask the person which student they are a guest of, to remind the guest and his or her student host that a guest pass is required and to then point them in the direction of public safety to obtain the pass.

Hosts will be responsible for the conduct of their guests, and guests are to comply with university regulations.

The handbook states that any guests found to be in violation of those regulations may be asked by public safety to leave the campus, and if further incidents occur the Selinsgrove Borough Police may become involved.

may become involved.

Fredericks said she understands that there may be some sour feelings toward this policy.

However she said she hopes that students will continue to ask for clarifications about the policy, rather than avoid it or have hard feelings toward it.

"We will not be coming to storm your door," Fredericks said.

Students will ultimately be held responsible for their guests, but we will be understanding and reasonable in dealing with guests who are unaccounted for," she added.

Fredericks said she sees this policy as an "additional tool at our disposal [that] we can use to protect our community in case of an emergency."

She expects that the campus will not likely notice any effects from the enforcement of the rule until an emergency situation arises when the registration information at public safety will be put to use.

"The overall spirit of the visitor's pass policy," Fredericks said, "is to avoid squatters from living on campus without permission; to avoid conflicts between roommates due to unwanted guests; to preserve resources, as guests increase water bills, electricity bills, and to be sure we are providing the utmost safety and security to all who live on campus."

"We can all work together to be sure we can be held accountable as a community," she said. "And that our community is as safe as possible."

150 years of history celebrated

By Ashlie Crosson

Staff writer

As part of Susquehanna's Sesquicentennial celebration, the Lore Degenstein Gallery is showcasing 150 years of university history in its exhibit, "Susquehanna University: A 150-Year Retrospective."

The exhibit was the idea of Marsha Lemons, wife of President L. Jay Lemons, and Jane Seuberg, associate director of communications.

The exhibit was curated by gallery director Dan Olivetti.

With the help of gallery assistants, junior Kate Smith and senior Jon Stelman, Olivetti examined thousands of photos from the Blough-Weis Library archives.



"The images were selected based on quality, historical significance [and] artistic value, [and] were then scanned at high resolution, sharpened with modern technology, expanded to 16 by 20 inches, printed, matted and framed in the gallery's own frames," Olivetti said.

Speaking at the gallery opening was Professor Emeritus of History, Dr. Donald Housley. His speech, "Images and Artifacts of College Culture: A Search for Meaning," introduced the exhibit and provided a brief history of Susquehanna.

He said the gallery provides both a student's "short view" as well as an historian's "long view" of Susquehanna.

Housley provided background information on the exhibit and a few little-known stories of past

Susquehanna traditions, including protests, hazing and rivalries between classes.

Housley said, "As a joke, members of the freshman class planned to burn in effigy a stuffed dummy of Cato Major (a Roman general), said to be a hero of the sophomore class."

"Sophomores responded by grabbing two male members of the freshman class, tying them up, blindfolding them, carrying them six miles into the country and finally releasing them to find their way back to the campus," Housley said.

"Sometime thereafter, sophomores also removed all of the chapel chairs and desks manned by freshmen, forcing them to stand," he added.

Among some of the biggest conversation pieces was the

'showcase of artifacts recovered from Gustavus Adolphus Hall, more commonly referred to as GA Hall, a residence hall and campus center that was located between Selinsgrove Hall and Beger Hall before it burned down in 1964.

Additionally, visitors can view letterman jackets, books, photos, letters and playbills, all illustrating Susquehanna's colorful past.

"It's interesting to see how the campus has changed over the years. It's very transient; people are always looking for something new and better," said Theresa Beckhusen, a sophomore who attended the opening.

The oldest artifacts in the exhibit are letters regarding the Lutheran Missionary Institute dating back to 1858.

The newest photograph on display is of the Susquehanna faculty, which was taken the week before the semester began.

"The scope of the project is immense when you think about it. It was difficult because there weren't pictures available for everything that's happened at Susquehanna," Olivetti said.

He added: "In some ways we were limited by the pictures that were taken, saved and archived, and we had limited space in the gallery as well. There were many worthy photographs that we were not able to include in the show, but the ones we did include are fabulous, in my opinion."

"The Susquehanna Sesquicentennial is really an important opportunity to remember and reflect on all that has happened the past 150 years," President Lemons said.

"I hope the exhibit and activities are a chance for students to become more familiar with the rich history of the university and the culture and character that they too will become important shapers of," Lemons added.

The exhibit will be on display through October 4, and the gallery is open daily from noon until 4 p.m.



The Crusader/Tom Joyce

LOOKING BACK—A Susquehanna student views two photos of a past Susquehanna baseball team at the gallery opening on Thursday night.

Bailey's book 'Graces' community

By Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

"The Grace that Keeps This World," a novel by Dr. Tom Bailey, professor of English and Creative Writing, has been chosen as the 2008 winning title by the "One Book, One Community: Our Region Reads" campaign.

According to a press release, "The Grace That Keeps This World" is based on a tragic hunting accident in upstate New York. Bailey said he gave a reading in Dauphin County where several people from the One Book campaign were in attendance. His book was one of several in the running to become the campaign's 2008 book choice.

Bailey said, "It's a nice honor and it's a great way to share that book with all of Central Pennsylvania."

On Aug. 27, Bailey appeared at a news conference and reception held at the Pequea Valley Public Library.

"The reception was just terrific," Bailey said. "They were selling books and the line for signing books was out the door." Bailey said the community is actively involved in the campaign, taking it beyond just the libraries and into the "stores and businesses all through Central Pennsylvania."

Bailey said he started writing "The Grace That Keeps This World" during his first year at Susquehanna in 1989. He said it was originally a short story, but after his wife read it and asked about the mother in the story, he realized he wasn't done with it.

"I started telling it again from all the different points of view in the story and so you have 13 first person narrators because I felt

like if there is a death in a small community like that, it doesn't just affect the family," Bailey said. "It affects everybody so I was trying to get at that."

Junior AJ Janavel said he read the novel last year for class and that "it was a very powerful and moving novel. It is very easy to relate to the characters and become emotionally involved with them, which is something that happens often throughout the book."

"Also, the story line is easy to follow; it is not farfetched, which helped get the main points across about trying to understand," he added.

Bailey said the film rights have been optioned off for the movie and currently Matthew Aldrich, a screenwriter in Hollywood, is working on the

screenplay. Bailey said Aldrich is still working on it, but he is "hoping that one day a movie will be made of it."

Currently Bailey is working on another book, tentatively called "The Cave of Souls," Bailey said. "It's about two brothers who are both in love with the same woman and then one of them goes missing in the canyon."

Bailey said he started writing the book last August and hopes to have a draft done by Christmas break.

In the meantime, Bailey said he will be participating in all upcoming events for the One Book campaign. He said the traveling involved in discussing the book is exciting and a lot of fun.

Bailey said, "It's great to put the book in so many people's hands and have them be really genuinely excited about it."

Famous musician kicks off new year at Trax

By Katie Orchard

Contributing writer

Pete Francis of Dispatch, and his opening act Pete & J performed at TRAX on Friday, Aug. 29.

According to dispatchmusic.com, Francis started off as a musician and singer with Dispatch in 1995.

Together they released three albums, two music DVDs, four live albums and a feature film documentary titled "Last Dispatch," which chronicles the last 12 days of the band.

In total, Dispatch has sold more than 400,000 albums. In 2004, Dispatch held a farewell concert in Boston, Mass., celebrating their 10-year run. Three years later, the band reunited and held two sold-out concerts at Madison Square Garden.

Francis has since gone solo and released five albums. Junior Danielle Jubie, who

attended the show, said she thought that Francis coming to Trax was "an awesome opportunity even though Pete [Francis] has moved on from Dispatch. He's an amazingly talented musician and his music has been inspiring me for years."

Francis said he generally performs at clubs and colleges. He added that he likes "the younger generation because it doesn't get too serious." Francis said colleges offer a laid back atmosphere in which people can get involved and enjoy themselves.

His advice to future musicians is to make connections and perform at other colleges. Francis also advises musicians to "build a fan base instead of throwing yourself out into the world."

To learn more information about Francis and his music, visit his Web site, petefrancis.com, or his MySpace page, mspace.com/petefrancis.



The Crusader/Lyndee Cox

SWEET MELODY—Pete Francis performed live at Trax last Friday night. The set had songs from his new album "Iron Sea and the Calvary."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is a ginkgo berry?



Becky Rittle '12

"They smell when you step on them."



Dana Ottalagano '09

"Vomit bombs."



Jeff Gorcyca '09

"Greatest practical joke by a donator."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran & Chris Albright

Movie Schedule Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
'The Dark Knight'	6:20 and 9:20 p.m.
'Bangkok Dangerous'	8:00 and 10:10 p.m.
'Disaster Movie'	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
'Traitor'	7:00 and 10 p.m.
'Babylon A.D.'	7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
'College'	5:30 and 10 p.m.
'The House Bunny'	7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
'Death Race'	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
'Hamlet 2'	3:00 and 7:50 p.m.
'Tropic Thunder'	7:00 and 9:40 p.m.
'Pineapple Express'	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
'Mamma Mia!'	6:50 and 9 p.m.
'Wall-E'	6:30 and 9 p.m.

cinemacenter.com

Faculty author gives reading of new book

By Julie Buckingham

Staff writer

Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writers Institute, will give a reading from his newest book of poetry, "The Fire Landscape," on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

"The Fire Landscape," Fincke's 10th full-length collection of poetry, is a series of poem sequences chronicling a wide variety of coming-of-age moments from childhood in the 1950s through the beginning of the 21st century.

His narrative poems are connected by close personal observation of place and time, but also by the politics of the Cold War and its aftermath, including a sequence driven by the 1970 shooting of students by the National Guard at Kent State University in Ohio, where Fincke was a student at the time, according to the University of Arkansas's press Web site.

Michael Waters, a well-known poet, said, "The Fire Landscape" is an "eloquent addition to a masterful body of work by one of our best multi-genre writers."

Fincke, who was recently named Charles B. Degenstein

Professor of English and Creative Writing, has been the recipient of many awards, including the 2003 Flannery O'Connor Prize for Short Fiction, the Bess Hokin Prize from Poetry Magazine and the Rose Lefcowitz Prize from Pet Lore.

"This is probably my most personal collection, so many of the poems feel emotionally close," Fincke said.

"It's always a pleasure to read from a new book," Fincke said. "Having a large crowd of our writing students in the audience makes it an exciting opportunity to give them a sense of what I do as a writer."

"Dr. Fincke is a writer of astonishing capability," said Shane Lake, a senior creative writing major. "To be accomplished in three genres is something few people can claim."

"I feel truly privileged to have had the opportunity to learn from and work so closely with such a talented writer," Lake added.

Books by Fincke will be available for purchase and signing following the reading. There will also be an opportunity for questions and answers.

For more information about programs sponsored by the Writers Institute and future events, visit susqu.edu/writers.

Tompeck saves fourteen in season opening draw

By Bill Cairney
Contributing writer

The Crusaders hosted the Susquehanna Tournament over the weekend, with a total of four teams competing.

Susquehanna 0, York 0

The Susquehanna women's soccer team battled York to a scoreless tie on Saturday Aug. 30 at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

Coming into the game York was ranked 16 in NCAA Division III. Senior captain goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck had a stellar game. She recorded a career high 14 saves. The 14 saves is fourth best in Susquehanna's history.

Tompeck, more importantly,

saved four important shots in overtime to help the Crusaders hold off the surging Spartans.

York dominated in the offensive categories. The Spartans had 20 shots compared to the Crusaders five. The Spartans also took 11 corner kicks to the Crusaders two.

Susquehanna 0, Mary Washington 1

The Crusaders took on Mary Washington a day later on Sunday afternoon, and were shutout 1-0.

Susquehanna had several scoring chances, including a semi-breakaway shot that was deflected by the Eagles goalkeeper. Tompeck came away with three saves in the losing effort.

Mary Washington tried to net

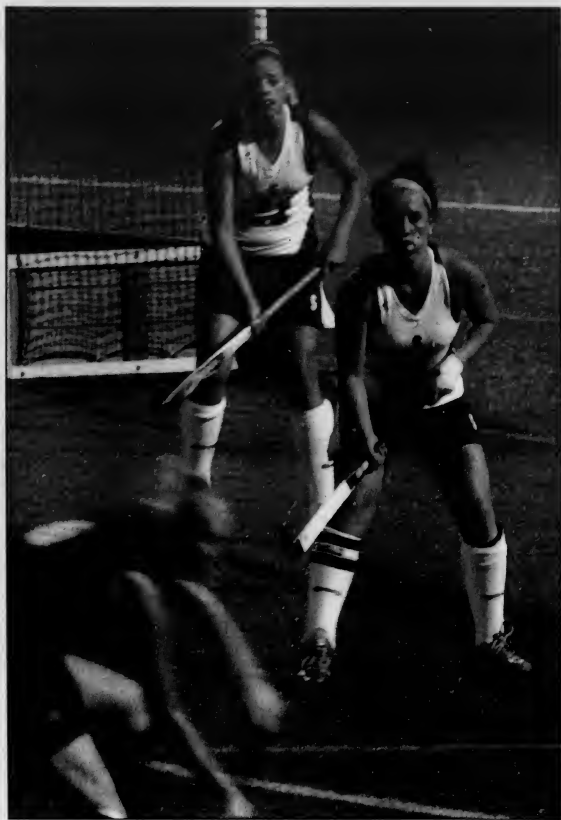
an insurance goal in the final minutes, but a Crusader defender came up with a save along the goal line to prevent the lead from increasing.

Mary Washington scored the lone goal of the game in the 60th minute off a header from a long cross.

The Eagles held a 17-9 advantage in shots while Susquehanna took four corners to the Eagles three.

Tompeck, sophomore defender Samantha Farina, and sophomore forward Julie Briskey were three of the 12 players selected to the Susquehanna Women's Soccer Classic all-tournament team.

The Crusaders will travel to PSU-Harrisburg on Saturday afternoon for their next game.



The Crusader Mary Kate Cochran

GET OVER HERE— Senior midfielder Jenelle Anthony and freshman defender Laurel Monaghan concentrate on making a play during the game against Wilkes. The Crusader's lost the home opener 1-0.

Sports Shots

MLB and NFL make fail the most exciting time to be a fan

By Kevin Collins
Contributing writer

Every year when the leaves begin to fall and the grass begins to fade the eyes of the sports world are fixed upon the National Football League as it prepares to kick-off the season, and Major League Baseball as it enters its stretch run to the postseason.

Not surprisingly, this year is no different, as the fall of 2008 is shaping up to be one of the most exciting in a while.

With big stars changing teams over the off season, the football season gets set to kick off with few clear cut front runners, and hungry players looking to make

"Each injury in football spells opportunity to the other teams in the league, and this season promises to be an exciting one."

statements and dethrone the New York Giants as super bowl champions.

Brett Favre will likely continue to be the topic of frequent discussion as he looks to lead the Jets back to the playoffs and challenge the New England Patriots for the AFC East title.

Favre will certainly be playing with a chip on his shoulder after his very public divorce with the Green Bay Packers this past summer.

After retiring, and then un-retiring, he was shown the door and told that his services were no longer needed.

The world has witnessed the brilliance of Brett Favre over the course of his career, and this future Hall of Famer has already shown a capability to respond to adversity in the most magnificent ways, having put together one of his best statistical seasons of his career last season when public opinion told him to retire.

The Dallas Cowboys made a splash in acquiring the controversial yet electric defensive back Adam Jones, while division rival Washington Redskins added a potent defensive weapon with the acquisition of pass rusher extraordinaire Jason Taylor from the Miami Dolphins.

Everybody will be gunning for the Giants, who appear suddenly vulnerable after losing each of their top two pass rushers from last year; Michael Strahan to retirement and Osi Umenyiora to a season ending injury suffered in the preseason.

Each injury in football spells opportunity to the other teams in the league, and this season promises to be an exciting one.

As one season prepares to begin, another is ready to wrap up, as Major League Baseball's regular season enters its final stretch with several unfamiliar names among the list of contenders.

The Tampa Bay Rays entered the 2008 season having played zero playoff games in the franchise's short history, and never having finished above last place in their division.

Playing in a division with perennial powerhouses the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees promised another difficult road, yet as the dust begins to settle, the Rays are still standing in first place, three games ahead of the Red Sox and 10 ahead of the Yankees.

If there is anything more surprising than the rise of the Rays, it has to be the struggles of the Yankees.

The media has been hesitant to write the Yankee obituary until recently, and a Yankee-less postseason would be the first since 1993.

At this point in the season a playoff berth will only be possible if several other teams suffer drastic collapses, and the World Champion Boston Red Sox are one of the teams they need to collapse.

If it has not been seen in print yet, the last game played at Yankee Stadium will be a regular season game.

New York's best opportunity for playoff baseball likely lies on the fragile shoulders of Pedro

Martinez and the New York Mets, who are nursing a three game lead over the Philadelphia Phillies in a National League playoff race that promises to go to the wire.

With starting pitcher John Maine recently shut down for the season, Mets fans can't help but cringe and let memories of last season's historic collapse keep them up at night.

A year ago the Mets enjoyed a seven game lead over the Phils with only 17 games left to play, before injuries to their pitching staff left them crippled and unable to hang on.

An injured Maine puts a tremendous amount of pressure on the notoriously fragile Pedro Martinez to continue to pitch well and pitch deep into games, which may be a lot to ask of an aging veteran who has fought hard to stay on the field every fifth day.

The Phillies have their own problems as well, needing to win despite a suspect starting rotation that features only one consistent starter in Cole Hamels, and inconsistent production from last year's MVP Jimmy Rollins.

This race is going to be exciting to watch, as the NL East will likely only send one team to the playoffs with the Milwaukee Brewers enjoying a large cushion in the wild card race.

It's been a long time since the Brewers have been to the playoffs, but even longer since the Chicago Cubs were so poised to win a championship.

Dominant starting pitching, rock solid relief and a relentless lineup have the Cubs labeled as the best team in baseball, and anything short of a title will be a tremendous disappointment for a fan base starving for a title.

In the eyes and the minds of Chicagoans, nobody will beat the Cubs, and if they do fall in the playoffs it will be written that they blew it again. This is a team that simply cannot fail, and it has already been established that if there will be a Cubs team to break the 100 year old Billy Goat curse, this is the one.

The only thing we can do is watch and wait. With so much to look forward to, fall certainly is the most wonderful time of the year to be a sports fan.

Field hockey drops home opener 1-0

By Stephanie Meyer
Contributing writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team began its season with three games over the past week.

Susquehanna 3, Muhlenberg 2

The Crusader's started their season with a victory over Muhlenberg after going into two overtime periods and an intense penalty stroke-off.

No goals were scored in the first half, but within the first minute of the second half Muhlenberg scored the first goal of the game, followed with another shortly after.

Down by two with seven minutes left, Susquehanna pulled together and was able to score two quick goals.

The first was scored by sophomore forward Rebecca Entwistle with an assist from senior midfielder Kristen Epting.

The second was scored by senior forward Maggie Kramer and assisted by Epting.

The game eventually found its way into overtime. Two 15-minute overtime periods proved to be not enough time as neither team was able to score.

The teams eventually went to a penalty stroke off. Senior midfielder captain Jenelle Anthony scored the first of two goals.

The Mules followed with another goal, but their efforts were useless after freshman goalkeeper Erin Ferguson made three consecutive saves. Kramer sealed the deal with the final goal, ending the game 3-2.

Susquehanna 1, Misericordia 3

On Saturday, Aug. 30, Susquehanna was unable to overcome the early deficit, falling to Misericordia.

Sophomore forward Caitlin Peterson scored the lone goal for the Crusaders.

Three different players for Misericordia scored. Head Coach Amy Cohen said, "We were very tired, and in field hockey when you are tired you really have to let the ball do the work for you, and we did not do that."

"Muhlenberg was definitely

better competition for us, and we expected a good game from them," Cohen said.

"Unfortunately on the second day of the tournament we didn't have much left after playing two overtime periods the night before," she added.

Susquehanna 0, Wilkes 1

The Susquehanna field hockey team battled through the game, but ultimately lost on penalty strokes.

The game was evenly matched throughout its entirety.

No players were able to score in either half, taking the game into overtime. After two 15-minute overtimes, the game was still scoreless.

The game proceeded to go into a stroke-off.

Wilkes scored first, but that was quickly matched by Anthony.

The Crusaders, however, were unable to match as Wilkes went on to make all five of their penalty strokes ending the game 1-0.

Susquehanna falls to 1-2 to begin the season, and will travel to Alvernia on Saturday afternoon.

The Crusader Wants you!

Are you...

...an aspiring journalist?

...a shutterbug?

...an expert in grammar?

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Then **The Crusader** is for you! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Around
the horn

In This Issue:

Students mourn loss of beloved coach — Page 6
Fans look to fall sports for excitement — Page 5
Field hockey loses home opener — Page 5

Conference
Honors Three
Students

Three Susquehanna students were honored as Landmark Conference Athletes of the Week on Sept. 1.

Junior Paul Thistle was the Landmark's men's cross country Athlete of the Week after finishing in second place out of 71 runners from all three NCAA divisions.

Sophomore Alycia Woodruff was the women's cross country Athlete of the Week after finishing in 11th place out of 67 runners from all three NCAA divisions. At the Bison Open, Woodruff posted a time of 18:51.9 on the three-mile course.

Susquehanna volleyball sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Jankiewicz was an all-tournament team honoree at Haverford College's Haverford Invitational held from Aug. 30-31.

Jankiewicz piled up 55 kills, 10 digs, eight blocks and seven service aces over four matches at the invitational.

The Crusaders fell to St. Mary's before topping the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Cabrini College and Gallaudet University en route to a 3-1 weekend. Against Cabrini alone, Jankiewicz posted game-high totals of 25 kills and five service aces.

Susquehanna
Revamps
Quarterback Club

The Susquehanna athletic department is featuring a revamped version of its annual Quarterback Club meetings for the 2008 season.

The Quarterback Club that takes place Fridays during football season in the Apple Community Room of the James V. Garrett Sports Complex.

The meetings will be from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. and the cost is \$8.50, but a yearly membership to the QB Club is \$35. Members will receive tickets to the club's annual postseason awards banquet.

Each luncheon will feature a guest speaker who is a coach from an area high school football team.

The luncheons will feature the team's weekly Gus Weber Crusader Football Player of the Week.

The award is named in honor of the late Gustave Weber, who was the university's president from 1959 through 1977.

The sponsors will each present \$100 every Friday to that player's favorite charity.

This Week at
Susquehanna:

Mens Soccer: Wed. vs. Lycoming, 7 p.m.
Volleyball: Thurs. vs. Albright, 7 p.m.

Crusader's take opener 3-1



FOOT CHASE — Freshman forward Mike Carbery chases a long pass during Saturday's season opener against Wheeling Jesuit. Susquehanna scored all of its goals in the second half, winning 3-1.

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team opened its 2008 season with a 3-1 win over Wheeling Jesuit on Saturday at Sasfras Fields Complex. Wheeling Jesuit is the alma mater to head coach, Jim Findlay.

Findlay will be entering his 11th season as the head coach at Susquehanna. The contest was scoreless the first half, even with the Crusaders having an advantage in shots, 9-1.

To open the second half, junior midfielder Andrew Cordell Carey took a cross from freshman midfielder Bobby Long in the 66th minute to give the Crusaders the lead.

Three of the four goals were scored in the final minutes of the game.

In the 87th minute, sophomore forward Rhyon Nelson finished a Jim Robertello pass. The Cardinals responded with a goal 13 seconds later.

Robertello then finished a Nelson pass with 38 seconds left to end the contest. The Crusaders outshot the Cardinals, 17-9.

Findlay said, "Every win is a big win, which is why we play the game."

"But sure it was nice to beat my old school and coach. He taught me so much when I played for him and he has been a good mentor to me throughout my coaching career. But our

team played very well on Saturday. They deserved the victory in front of a large and active home crowd," Findlay added.

Susquehanna, who ranked third in the pre-season poll this year behind Drew and USMMA, will look to their nine returning seniors, including co-captains, Matt Gawlin, midfielder, and Isaac Laubach, defender.

Gawlin said, "This tight knit group of seniors have had our sights set on a title since we stepped foot on this campus as freshmen."

Gawlin continued, "We all want to leave our mark on Susquehanna men's soccer and we all feel that there is no better way to do this then with the first ever [Susquehanna University] men's soccer Landmark Conference Title."

Also among the returnees this year is sophomore forward Robertello, who was named second team all-conference last year, and picked up the Rookie of the Year award for the Landmark Conference.

"This team can go as far as it wants to go. The team is extremely talented and athletic. We also have great chemistry and as long as we stay healthy and positive, there is no reason why we shouldn't be competing in the Landmark Conference final come November," Findlay said.

The Crusaders travel to SUNY Oneonta for the SUNY Oneonta Mayor's Cup this weekend.

Girls decide to forego next season

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team finished the spring 2008 season with a first round playoff loss to Landmark Conference champion Catholic University, but would lose much more before the start of the 2009 season.

Following an overall 6-10-0 season, 2-3-0 in conference play, the Crusaders graduated seven seniors at the end of the 2008 season.

Of the seven seniors, four started all but one game for the Crusaders and combined for 138 points out of a total 233.

Approximately a week and a half ago a total of 11 returning players decided to remove themselves from the 2009 season.

and have chosen not to play this year.

Of these 11 players, three are three time letter winning seniors and the remaining eight are returning sophomores.

"By the end of the season not one girl wanted to finish out the season. The love of the sport was stripped away from each one of us this past season and to make someone who loves something want to stop playing...there's something wrong with that," said sophomore defender Abbie Handerman, who has chosen not to play in the 2009 season.

"There were a couple of reasons [I chose not to play]," Handerman said. "But mainly the manner in which the season was handled and coached was unbearable."

All non-returning players feel that issues between the coaches

"None of us wanted to have to make this decision, if we could, we would play in a heartbeat."

— Seniors Katelyn Deese and Cindy Wilson

and players were not addressed, and handled correctly, and most importantly they feel they were not taken seriously.

"Long story short, we were not taken seriously," Handerman said, adding that "none of us trust that our coach [Brenda Brewer] has

made any changes."

Seniors Katelyn Deese and Cindy Wilson have also chosen to refrain from playing in the upcoming spring 2009 season.

Like Handerman, Deese and Wilson feel the same way.

"We spent the entire season and most of the summer trying to fix a broken program. Many issues started as early as last fall [2007] and were never addressed...if our concerns had been addressed earlier things could have turned out a lot different," Deese and Wilson said collectively.

Each member of the 2008 team came together following the end of the 2008 season and developed a six-page write up that contained "general topics with specific examples from the season that applied to those topics."

Deese said, "It was as if two-way communication didn't exist and there was no support or concern for the well being of us as student athletes."

Deese and Wilson said, "None of us wanted to have to make this decision, if we could, we would play in a heartbeat, but we finally had to make the choice to ultimately decide not to play."

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team still plans to compete in the upcoming season.

Joining Brewer for the 2009 season is Laura Patton. Patton played lacrosse for four years at Ursinus College in Collegeville. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Ursinus in May 2008. She was a dean's list student and earned the Ursinus College Achievement Award.

Susquehanna mourns loss of Ged Schweikert

Compiled from reports

G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert III, died June 15, 2008 at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, after an eight-year battle with multiple myeloma, a cancer of the immune system.

For 28 years, Schweikert served Susquehanna with distinction and compassion as associate professor of psychology and the university's first and only head swimming coach.

He will be deeply missed as a teacher and friend.

Schweikert was born Jan. 23, 1943, in Texarkana, Texas, the only son of the late George Edward Schweikert Jr. and Eleanor Fleming Schweikert.

He grew up in Akron, Ohio, and graduated in 1964 from the College of Wooster with a degree in psychology.

While at Wooster, he starred on the men's swimming team and was selected as an All-American in the butterfly.

He completed his Master of Arts degree and doctorate in experimental psychology at Kent State University.

Schweikert came to Susquehanna in 1970 and built a legacy as a distinguished teacher,

dedicated coach, supportive mentor and valued colleague.

The joy he found in working with his students and student-athletes was evident to everyone.

A strong advocate for undergraduate psychology research, Schweikert worked with many student researchers over the years, which often resulted in collaborative presentations at professional conferences.

Schweikert served two terms as chairman of the psychology department, one term as faculty representative to the Board of Directors, and was a long-standing member of the university's animal welfare committee as well as the Greek recognition board.

He will also be remembered for helping to establish the Department of Psychology's honors program.

In September 2007, Schweikert retired from teaching and was granted emeritus status by the Board of Trustees.

Retirement allowed Schweikert to pursue his passion for coaching full time.

He coached countless athletes, in many cases changing the direction of their lives while always emphasizing personal growth over wins and losses.

His uncompromising de-

mand for team unity, respect for all opponents, and respect for the sport as a whole shaped the lives of three decades of student-athletes who competed as Susquehanna swimmers.

A real measure of Schweikert's success was the number of students he kept in his program year after year: attitude and sportsmanship were in many ways more important to Schweikert than the number of personal records his swimmers attained.

In the words of Dickinson College coach Paul Richards, Schweikert was truly the "gentleman" of competitive swimming.

In recognition of these accomplishments and his ability to build and maintain a positive and inclusive team environment, his peers in the Middle Atlantic Conference elected him Coach of the Year in 2000, 2005 and 2007.

His coaching career culminated in the 2007-08 season when the Susquehanna men's team posted an undefeated season — the only undefeated SU swim team and the first undefeated SU athletic team in a decade — and placed second in the newly formed Landmark Conference championships.



G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert III

Over the years, Schweikert's love of Susquehanna, his students and his family became seamlessly woven.

He leaves behind his beloved wife, Mary Louise, their son, G. Edward IV (Geddy), his daughter-in-law, Jennifer Bradbury Schweikert, his grandson,

Alexander, and countless former students and swimmers who considered Schweikert a "Dad" away from home.

A memorial ceremony is scheduled October 5 as part of Susquehanna's Homecoming weekend.

News in brief

Kappa Delta plans spaghetti dinner

The members of Kappa Delta will be holding a spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Sept. 14 and all proceeds will benefit Prevent Child Abuse America and the Snyder County Children and Youth Services.

The spaghetti dinner begins at 5 p.m. in the Kappa Delta house at 309 University Ave. The cost is three dollars per plate. Those who bring their own reusable dinnerware will only pay two dollars per plate. All are welcome to the event.

SU Republicans to hold "McCain Day"

On Sunday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m., the SU College Republicans will host "McCain Day" at Susquehanna.

McCain Day will take place on the Degenstein Campus Center lawn and will include a light dinner, funded by the Snyder County Republican Women, as well as comments from GOP State Representative Russ Fairchild and Snyder County Commissioner, Malcolm Derk.

Members of the community are encouraged to stop by the event to show their support for John McCain.

The rain location for this event will be the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Trax to host graffiti party

Trax will host a party Friday at 10 p.m. Come and get the new Trax t-shirt. Wristbands will be available.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudy with occasional showers for the afternoon. High of 72. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.



SATURDAY

Chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.



SUNDAY

Morning clouds followed by afternoon sun. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.



Beah speaks about time spent as child soldier



The Crusader/Steve Joyce

LIFE LESSON—Ishmael Beah speaks to students, faculty and the community on Wednesday night on the topic of this year's theme of memory. Beah is the author "A Long Time Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier."

Author shares life story; offers advice to students

By Maureen Aquino
Editor in chief

When Ishmael Beah was a child in Sierra Leone, he never wanted to be known as the boy "who didn't listen." Now, he's the one making others listen.

Beah, the author of "A Long Time Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier," which was excerpted in this year's common reading, "The Art of Memory," spoke to the Susquehanna community on Tuesday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Throughout his speech, Beah recalled stories of his childhood in Sierra Leone, his time as a child soldier in the civil war and his recent arrival to the United States.

Beah said that storytelling was central to his community, and active listening was a part of everyday life.

"Each story has a backbone made up of details and facts," Beah said. "You need this backbone to keep the story intact."

Beah related this to his story. "When I was writing this book, every agent wanted me to just write about the war, but I wanted to give my background and my country's background so it remains a central part of the story always."

Although Beah grew up in a tight-knit community, his life changed when he was 12 years old, at the beginning of the Sierra Leone civil war.

Beah's parents and two brothers were killed during the war, and Beah was recruited by the government to fight as a child soldier at the age of 13.

"As a soldier, you learn to stop emotion," Beah said. "It's the only way to survive."

After being involved with the fighting, UNICEF removed Beah from the army and placed him in a rehabilitation center, where he learned to live again.

"Children were a lost generation," Beah said. "They would never get their childhood back, they needed to recover and begin to live again."

In 1996, Beah won a competition that allowed him to speak at the United Nations in New

York City. At this conference, he spoke on the effects of war on children in his country.

While in New York, Beah met Laura Simms, who became his new mother. After traveling for a few years, Beah returned to the United States to live with Simms.

While in America, Beah attended two years of high school and graduated from Oberlin College.

Beah said that it was during his time in the United States that he decided to write a memoir.

Beah said he wanted to educate people not only about Sierra Leone, but also about humans during war.

"The human spirit is strong and resilient," Beah said.

Beah also said that he "wanted to show people that there was a Sierra Leone before the war, there was a Sierra Leone during the war and there will be a Sierra Leone after the war."

Beah ended his talk with an analogy from his grandmother, saying that he liked to leave on a hopeful note because he is a hopeful person.

Beah said, "Always strive to be like the moon...because everyone appreciates the moon, and everyone is happy when the moon shines."

Beah gives insight to life story through interview

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Prior to the lecture, personal interviews were given by Beah to give further insight into his story.

Before the war in Sierra Leone, Beah said his life was very relaxed.

"It was simple and beautiful and I think that's one of the things I miss about it a lot," he said.

When Beah was 11, his life was drastically affected by the civil war taking place in his country. By the time he was 13, he had been recruited by the government army as a child soldier.

Beah said, "I went from a childhood where we just went swimming and hanging out and playing pranks with each other to being in a seriously difficult, violent situation and being capable of doing things I never thought I would do."

Beah describes his experiences in the war in his book, "A Long Time Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier."

"Being dragged into the war perhaps is easy because you

have no choice, but actually coming out of it is the most difficult because you have to learn how to be human," Beah said.

Beah said that music played a large role in his rehabilitation.

Cassette tapes were given to him, which allowed him to "reconnect to a past that was once peaceful, because after the war it was very difficult to connect to that past [due to] the immediate present, which were war memories [and] were more vibrant than anything else."

Beah said he had the opportunity to meet some of his favorite hip-hop artists.

He said, "I think for me particularly it's been remarkable to meet them and for them to know about [me and the war] because I think sometimes people don't really understand how close the world is."

"The world is more connected now than ever. I know that everything that happens in the world is [everyone's] problem. We should care about it and we should learn about other people's lives," Beah said.

Lemons to be part of drinking age debates

By Lauren Williams
Managing editor of design

On Aug. 22, President L. Jay Lemons signed the Amethyst Initiative, a project that encourages college presidents to support an informed debate about rethinking the 21-year-old drinking age through a non-profit organization called Choose Responsibility.

Lemons said he was introduced to the Initiative during a June meeting of the Annapolis Group, a group of about 120 residential liberal arts colleges of which Susquehanna is a member. One of the sessions was a presentation made by John McCordell, the former president of Middlebury College who started Choose Responsibility in 2007.

"[McCordell] is the person who has really taken the lead in raising these issues as important ones to talk about," Lemons said.

"Part of what prompted his appeal was a belief that institutions of higher learning were falling further behind in finding ways of appropriately addressing use and abuse of alcohol."

According to chooseresponsibility.org, the organization's mission is "to stimulate informed and dispassionate public discussion about the presence of alcohol in American culture and to consider policies that will effectively empower young adults ages 18 to 20 to make mature decisions about the place of alcohol in their own lives. Alcohol is a reality in the lives of young Americans. It cannot be denied,

ignored or legislated away."

Approximately 130 presidents and chancellors of the nation's colleges and universities signed the Amethyst Initiative.

Lemons said he has "very mixed feelings" about changing the national alcohol laws but believes that it is fundamentally important and valuable to have this discussion both from an educational and public policy standpoint.

One of the issues Lemons said he was concerned about was how the 21-year-old drinking law has resulted in an increase in binge drinking and pushing the alcohol consumption further off-campus. Overall, the health and welfare of college students is the main concern.

Lemons said he is also "shocked, surprised and saddened" by the reactions of others who have views that suggest that it's irresponsible for a group of college presidents to talk about the current 21-year-old drinking law.

"I don't think the odds are high of any change happening, but I think it is high time that we have more open conversation about these issues and ultimately my belief about the value of that dialogue and discussion is what persuaded me to sign on to the initiative," Lemons said.

Jenna Fredericks, coordinator of student conduct, said she is not surprised that Lemons signed the Initiative and that there is no harm in talking about the drinking age.

Please see TALK page 3

Alito to participate in student roundtable

By Heather Black
News editor

On Monday, Susquehanna will get an up-close-and-personal look into the life of a Supreme Court Justice.

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito will be visiting Susquehanna in celebration of the Constitution.

Along with the Constitution celebration, Alito will also be on campus to help with the re-dedication of the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society and the opening of a new clinic, Neysa C. Adams Pro Se Assistance and Mediation Clinic.

Alito will also speak Monday night in Weber Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to a select number of students.

According to Allan Sobel, director of the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society, "Supreme Court Justices don't frequently make appearances at undergraduate liberal arts colleges; they more commonly visit law schools, bar associations, etc."

Sobel has been in contact with Alito since last year when Alito was originally asked to visit campus, but the schedule was unable to accommodate the visit.

Sobel wrote to him again this year in order to have him be a part of the festivities.

While on campus, Alito will be a part of a roundtable discussion with a few student participants and a few spectators. The discussion is meant to resemble a classroom setting



Justice Samuel Alito

and be a conversation between Alito and the students.

Student Government Association President Michael Ubens will be a member of the roundtable discussion.

"The students participating in the roundtable discussion have been reading on several issues in preparation for this discussion, and have met this past week to prepare for the event," Ubens said.

Ubens continued, "Hopefully we get to pick his brain a bit about his application experience when he applied to law school, and about his experiences as a lawyer, and a judge."

Alito was born in Trenton, N.J., and has served as Assistant U.S. Attorney in the District of New Jersey, Assistant to the Solicitor General for the U.S. Department of Justice, Deputy Assistant Attorney General for the U.S. Department of Justice and as a U.S. Attorney for the District of New Jersey.

Please see JUSTICE page 3

FORUM

Student raises
voting concerns

Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Famous orchestra
to perform

Page 4

Television station
comes to life

Page 4



SPORTS

Football loses to
Moravian

Page 6

Soccer wins battle
of the boot

Page 6



Editorials

Writer praises the virtues of Obama

As a Barack Obama supporter, I'm very happy to hear the enthusiasm from fellow supporters on campus, especially from first-year students.

However, Obama fans, while "hope" and "change" are great words of encouragement from our icon (as made clear in a letter last week), constant repetition of those slogans is perhaps the Obama campaign's greatest criticism.

By only telling people that Obama is inspirational and that he can change the world, you're not at all explaining why or how he wants to do so.

What exactly are those "new, fresh ideas"? How can our "hopeful" generation benefit from Obama as president?

Obama wants to give future college students an affordable education through the American Opportunity Tax Credit and make financial aid a more simplified system.

To rebuild our broken economy, he plans to create millions of new jobs by rebuilding our transportation infrastructure, investing in the sciences and discovering green initiatives that would therefore decrease our dependence on oil and help save the planet. Obama wants to cut America's greenhouse emissions by 80 percent by 2050.

Obama also plans to finally end the Iraq War and carefully remove our troops over a course of 16 months — by the summer of 2010. He also promotes diplomacy to further stabilize Iraq.

As for healthcare, Obama backs universal coverage but would not make insurance mandatory, except for children.

Obama supports civil unions between gay and lesbian couples, but would let individual states decide if gay marriage should be legalized.

Specifically for females, Obama trusts women to make their own decisions on abortion and promotes education to decrease unwanted pregnancies. He also plans to fight gender abuse nationally and internationally in places like Darfur.

These are only summaries of a handful of broad, important issues that can affect many college students today. I encourage all students, both Obama voters and non-supporters, to really get familiar with both candidates.

Please still promote the idea of change; just know what exactly that change is.

— Lauren Williams '10

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The Belzejan jungle was home to the largest antihill I have ever seen: twenty feet in diameter with more than two feet showing above ground.

Leafcutters marched in single-file from dusk to dusk, each carrying its load, the procession resembling an endless armada of tiny junks with quivering green sails.

No stopping except for the exchange of vital information through the passing touch of antennae. All business here; no time for idle chatter or gababouts. The antihill requires the ceaseless productivity of every member.

There was something comically sad about the self-importance of the whole endeavor. Is there no more to these creatures' existence than efficient organization and prodigious yield?

Slow your efficient procession for a few moments, friends — long enough to ponder these two quotes:

"Susquehanna University educates undergraduate students for productive, creative, and reflective lives..."

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they neither toil nor spin, yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his glory was not clothed like one of these."



The Crusader/Carrrie Olini

Smart voting promoted

Devin Kittrell

Assistant news editor

nowhere" line being used ad nauseum.)

This recent popularity only seems to stem from the fact that, well, folks just like her.

Let's forget that she hasn't shown any promise as a great leader, nor does she appear competent enough to be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

But, gosh darn it, don't you just love her?

This was smart strategy for the McCain campaign, and is sure to keep the Obama camp on its toes, but I hope people aren't fooled by it.

We all need to be smart voters in this election by picking the candidate we believe to be capable of successfully leading our country.

We shouldn't be voting for who we like more, but who is most qualified.

Eight years ago, we tried electing a president we felt we could sit down and have a beer with, and it didn't work out so well.

In fact, it resulted in a series of embarrassing blunders that have compromised our standing in the world, and lowered the integrity of the highest office in this land.

This isn't the election to fool around in. We've got serious issues to tackle. Sure, Sarah Palin may remind you of your mom, your aunt or your next door neighbor, but that doesn't qualify her to be first in the line of succession to be president.

Her moose hunting stories certainly don't mean she is an expert on the environment, and her son's deployment to Iraq doesn't give her already anemic foreign policy experience any more weight.

While I think John McCain's service to this country during the Vietnam War should be commended and respected, I'm not sure that his military experience from three decades ago will translate well to the Oval Office.

As evidence, he voted for and has continued to support the war in Iraq.

I'd be willing to vote for an Alaskan "hockey mom," or a septuagenarian former prisoner of war, but only if their policies appear to be in the best interest of the country.

Similarly, people shouldn't vote for Barack Obama just because he'd be the first African-American president, or because he's a "cool guy."

You should only vote for him if you think his policies will bring about positive change.

I'm not trying to force anyone to vote for Obama.

Vote for who you want to in this election, but make sure it's for the right reasons.

A vote for McCain because you like his views on health care is better than a vote for Obama because you think he's a snazzy dresser.

The choice is clearly up to you. I just hope that we all learn to vote a little less with our guts, and a little more with our heads.

Remember, there are only 53 days to go.

Letter to the Editor

Parking tickets enrage student

I honestly didn't even think about getting my car registered with public safety until Thursday of the first week of classes.

I had way too many other things on my mind: moving in, buying books, unpacking, etc.

My reasoning: I needed to go to Wal-Mart over the weekend so I'd write down my license plate number then because I never seem to remember it.

When I got out to my car on Friday night, I was rather confused by a small white piece of paper on my car windshield.

I had been issued a parking ticket on Wednesday, Aug. 27 for \$50, just two days after classes started.

I was not happy, so I marched into the public safety office, ticket in hand. Once there, I was told I had to wait until Tuesday to go talk to Tom Rambo about it.

Usually, we are given two weeks to fill out the form and put the stickers on our car. Nowhere did I see a date posted as to when we had to be registered by, or an announcement, warning — nothing.

Yes, this wasn't what really set me off. My registration from last year — the sticker still on my car — clearly states: "Expires 8-31-08."

I'd really like someone to explain to me how I ended up with a parking ticket for "No Valid Parking Permit," when I clearly did still have one.

When I went in to talk to

Rambo, I was told that I had to fill out a form; he wasn't seeing students about the tickets.

Now, I have to file an appeal, stress about it and spend time dealing with the whole matter.

The entire process was a huge waste of our tuition money, paper and public safety's time.

I'm curious if someone decided to issue the tickets just to see how much money they could make off of us or the new freshmen. Someone was bound to have paid the \$50.

I'd really like to know when an organization that was set up on campus to help and protect the students, suddenly decided to screw us instead.

— Michelle Sullivan '09

Football season lives on

Hayley Keenan

Advertising manager

The man deemed the "Face of the NFL" by many publications is going to spend the next sixteen weeks watching from the sideline.

During his first regular season game against the Kansas City Chiefs, New England Patriots' quarterback Tom Brady sustained a season-ending injury to his left knee.

News of this was emblazoned upon every sports site within hours of it happening. There has been more coverage for Brady's knee and its consequences for the National Football League's season than there ever was for the cancellation of the NHL's 2004-05 season.

It seems a lot of sportswriters have stuck a fork in the season and declared it done, all over the loss of the superstar who couldn't scramble long enough to procure a championship ring last February.

Strange, but last time I looked there were 32 teams in the NFL and 11 men on the field at any given time for those teams. Not to dance on the grave of Brady's 2008 season, but I think this is, in fact, a great opportunity for the NFL.

The NFL's salary cap and a draft based on performances in the previous season have provided a variety of athletic prowess. By the Patriots showing up in the past seven postseasons and winning three of those past seven championships, they have become the Yankees of football, an "Evil Empire" to some. Where's the fun in that?

Variety is the spice of life and the winning ingredient for the NFL's success, so how can this chink in the Patriot's armor not be seen as a chance for new AFC teams to throw a coup and show football faithful something new?

If week one proved anything, it's that there is no lack of new talent.

Take the two rookie quarterbacks: Joe Flacco of the Baltimore Ravens and Matt Ryan of the Atlanta Falcons. They led their young blunk teams to victory with show-stopping style with a 42 yard rushing touchdown and a career-starting 62 yard touchdown pass, respectively.

Beyond the quarterback position, rookies are showing great promise. Simply considering the seven blunk teams, Eddie Royal of the Denver Broncos who caught nine passes for 146 yards and a touchdown, and the Chicago Bear's running back Matt Forte who ran 143 yards all over the 2006 Champions the Indianapolis Colts.

If you are not impressed by the incoming class, the amount of upsets in week one such as Carolina over San Diego, Atlanta over Detroit and Chicago over Indianapolis are evidence that the NFL is in a shifting state. This new age of football can be as enticing as any streaks or dynasties.

Fans in Green Bay were upset by the end of one of the longest traditions in the NFL: Brett Favre taking the snaps in the Packer green and gold. Still, the new Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers took a giant Lambeau leap into the welcoming arms of coaches ahead after a touchdown in Monday's game against Minnesota. If loyal Packers fans can take such drastic change so easily, we as football fans should be able to greet change with open arms as well.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE · BLOTTER

Two car accident on Routes 11 and 15

A vehicle traveling in the passing lane of Route 11 and 15 in Shamokin Dam struck another car trying to pull out of the Hess's Steakhouse parking lot on Aug. 24, police reports said. Both cars were damaged in the crash and had to be towed from the scene, and the car exiting the parking lot will be given a citation, police said.

Beer bottle causes \$200 worth of damage

Police Reports indicate that a beer bottle thrown through the window of a camper on Creek Mountain Road on Aug. 25 caused approximately \$200 worth of damage. Anyone with information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Selingsgrove Police.

Break-in attempted in West Perry Township

According to police, on July 17 an unknown actor broke the metal chain and pad lock locking the surrounding gate around the Starview media radio tower. The actor then kicked in the radio tower door, breaking the pad lock, police said. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selingsgrove police.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Students charged with drug violations

Three males, who were under investigation for racial incidents, and later exonerated, have been charged with drug violations by the Selingsgrove police, public safety reports. The report indicates that the students will be entered into the student conduct process.

Disorderly person removed during scrimmage

According to public safety, a disorderly person was removed during a football scrimmage from the Lopardo Stadium by public safety officers on Aug. 23.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA. If you are interested in learning about public relations and meeting new people, both students and professionals, with similar interests to yours; learning how to build a resume and portfolio that will stand out, and getting hands on experience working on event planning, while earning practicum hours. Meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert 108. For more information please contact Dr. Hines, Elizabeth Rhoads or Morgan Stall.

The Crusader

Freshman Kevin Collins was named Staff Member of the Week for his Sports Shots article in the Sept. 5 issue of The Crusader.

ASC

The Asian Student Coalition (ASC) will hold its annual celebration of the Mid-Autumn Moon Festival with moon cakes, cake, tea and ice cream. All are welcome. Also, students may come meet and mingle with members of the ASC on Sept. 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Seibert Hall faculty lounge.

SU Democrats

Although our name is officially Susquehanna College Democrats, we welcome members of the Green Party, Independent Party, moderates, and those who are just figuring out what they believe. Please join us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. For more information, contact Berkeley Chapman.

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink \$3.30

Mini cold cut sub, small drink \$3.30

31 S. Market St.

374-1950

SIFE

The Students in Free Enterprise team wants you to help it soar to new heights. With 60 members and 25 projects, including "Business Consulting," "Shop N' Save," and our "Ethics Essay Contest," SIFE has competed at the regional and national level competitions for the past five years.

Meetings are every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Aplebaum 319. We hope to see you there. All majors are welcome.

APO

Rush for Alpha Phi Omega, the nationally recognized, co-ed service fraternity begins Sept. 14 with an information session in Mellon Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All sophomores, juniors and seniors with a GPA of 2.5 or higher are eligible to rush. The members of APO look forward to meeting you

SAC

Mark your calendars. The fall concert will be held Oct. 24, and will feature One Republic, The Hush Sound and Spill Canvas.

Tickets for students go on sale Sept. 8 and will cost \$10. Students can buy two tickets at the \$10 price. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. The box office phone number is (670) 372-2787.

SGA

The SGA Executive Board is happy to announce that Hanna Molitoris and Kyle Stavinski are the president and vice president of the freshmen class. Congratulations.

Karate Club

Are you interested in studying martial arts? Come check out the Susquehanna Karate Club. We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Garrett Sports Complex Fitness Center. No experience is necessary.

The style we practice is Okinawan Goju-ryu, a traditional form of karate oriented toward self-defense. If you have questions, please contact Jeffrey Mann.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Susquehanna honors two faculty members

By Holly Daubenspeck
Contributing writer

At the end of each academic year, two faculty awards are presented to qualified candidates.

This year, the Susquehanna University Teaching Award was given to Dr. Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy, and the John C. Horn Distinguished Service Lectureship Award was given to Dr. Karol Weaver, associate professor of history.

The Teaching Award is an annual honor given to a faculty member in the Susquehanna community who shows excellence in his or her teaching style and citizenship. To be considered for this award, the teacher must be nominated by both the faculty and the Student Government Association. The recommendation is then sent to President L. Jay Leamon for approval.

"What sets her [Zoller] apart from many other professors at the university is her maturity, clear-headed thinking and her genuine interest in her students and the university," said head of the philosophy department Dr. Jeff Whitman.

"She is the very model of a good philosopher, good teacher and good citizen of the university community," Whitman said.

Since her start at Susquehanna in the fall of 2003, Zoller has participated in many projects and has gone on many trips with the university.

"She really encourages discus-



Dr. Karol Weaver



Dr. Coleen Zoller

sion and debate," said sophomore Eddie Hubbard. "She always allows us to discuss our passion."

"Her classes are ones that I look forward to and that [looking forward to a class] rarely happens," Hubbard added.

"Give the unknown a chance," Zoller said. "You never know what inspiring teachers and topics may be around the corner."

The other faculty award given was the John C. Horn Award.

The John C. Horn Award was established in honor of former board of directors member John C. Horn. The award is given to someone who excels in his or her scholarly activity and maintains conscientious service to the university.

Weaver has written 21 reviews and five encyclopedia entries, given eight lectures and has shown 30 presentations outside of her classroom. She is working on a second book.

"Scientists have a lab to carry out their interests, historians have books. It takes you outside yourself. You always learn from reading others," Weaver said. "That's what part of being a professor is."

Dr. David Imhoof, head of the history department, said that he finds the work Weaver does "inspiring."

Imhoof praises the amount of service to the university and research Weaver contributes.

"She proves it's not impossible to be both a great teacher and a great scholar," Imhoof said. "And to do both simultaneously is so impressive," he added.

But even with the large amount of work Weaver produces, she finds time to get to know her students.

"When you go into her office, you don't just talk about history or a report—you talk about you," said senior Cecilia Lytle.

NEVER FORGET



The Crusader/Elizabeth Rhoads

About 2,977 American flags were placed on the Degenstein Campus Center Lawn in remembrance for the lives lost seven years ago during the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

2003

"Judiciary Process Changes"

The former Student Judicial Board of nine members was replaced with a 12-member Student Conduct Board. The change was made to lessen workload of the students and allow more cases to be heard.

1998

"Students Learn Service, Faith"

A two-credit course held in Nicaragua and Costa Rica was started by Susquehanna Chaplain Mark Radecke and Texas Lutheran University Reverend Michael Birnbaum.

1993

"Students Enjoy Fall Games"

The Susquehanna Olympic Games were held on the campus soccer field. Both freshmen and upperclassmen participated in the Games, and broke seven records in various events such as the wheelbarrow race and bat-spin relay.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Talk: Faculty explains Lemons' policy choice

continued from page 1

Fredericks also said some people may be misinterpreting Lemons' decision.

"President Lemons did not sign off on [breaking] the law or ignoring current policy," she said. "All he signed up to do, at least to my understanding, was [to] have a conversation about it."

Cheryl Stumpf, an education and outreach specialist in the counseling center, said she fully supports Lemons signing on with the Amethyst Initiative.

According to Stumpf, the university's Core Survey (2006) reflects that about 75 percent of Susquehanna students do choose to drink and 70 percent of students who say they drink also report that they are underage.

"This is around what the national average is for college students," Stumpf said. "Therefore, I believe that the conversation in which our president is engaging are a high priority and necessary not to just

talk about the drinking age, but to address all facets of this issue and work with other stake holders in-risk reduction initiatives in regards to alcohol use."

Junior Ashley Melton is the president of Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices (SPARC), a club that enhances the awareness of the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Melton said the Amethyst Initiative is a "fabulous idea."

"[It's important] to keep the lines of communication open," she said. "The bottom line is that under-aged drinking is a serious problem in our country." Fredericks also said, "It is my instinct that we would continue to address [extreme] behavior, like taking alcohol to an excess or being harmful to others."

"We are trying to give students good decision making tools; we're trying to make students responsible for their actions," Fredericks said.

Justice: Alito to comment on contributions to society

continued from page 1

In 1990 he was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He was nominated by President George W. Bush as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and took his seat in January 2006, according to his biography found on supremecourtus.gov.

During his discussion, Alito will comment on the contributions that both Arlin and Neysa Adams have made to society as well as the Constitution, Sobel said.

After the discussion, there will be a public reception in the hallway outside of Weber Chapel Auditorium. "I believe that it is important for a Supreme Court Justice to visit campus because I had the opportunity to have Justice Powell visit my law school while I was in attendance," Sobel said.

"It is one of the days that I

most remember and felt that Susquehanna students and the community would have the same thoughts; they may not remember what he said but they will remember the visit," Sobel said.

Ubens added, "This is a great opportunity for students to become civically engaged and even more informed on this momentous day."

"I hope that all members of the Susquehanna family come out and take advantage of this event," he said. According to the Neysa C. Adams Pro Se Assistance and Mediation Clinic Web site, the clinic will provide resources to the residents of Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties and "will help self-represented litigants in civil proceedings obtain some of the information and forms they need to represent themselves in certain types of court actions, among other things."

Famous orchestra returns to Susquehanna after 20 years

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform in Weber Chapel Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m., marking the first performance of the Susquehanna Artist Series.

The big band music that the Glenn Miller Orchestra, a predominantly jazz and swing style group, will perform was originally formed in the 1930s and gained success into the 1940s with songs such as "Moonlight" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

During World War II, Glenn Miller enlisted in the U.S. Army and formed the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band, which played hundreds of performances that were broadcast to millions of people.

Miller disappeared in 1944 when his plane was lost on its way to Paris and was never seen again. The band reformed in 1956 with a new leader.

The Susquehanna Artist Series is headed by Dr. Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications.

The series has planned a year of events tied into this year's university theme, "Memory."

"We were thinking about how to connect to the university's theme for the year of memory," Martin said.

"We went toward looking at a group that to some regards is from a specific period of this country's history, and still remains quite popular and vibrant. It's combining the sense of nostalgia with the sense of memory," Martin added.

Martin said that although the Glenn Miller Orchestra may be unfamiliar to many Susquehanna students, "a lot of current students would be familiar with the melodies of this music. They may not



Courtesy of glennmillerorchestra.com

BIG SOUND—The Glenn Miller Orchestra performs internationally. Glenn Miller first started the orchestra in 1943 when he went into the U.S. Army and organized a band called the Glenn Miller Army Air Force Band. Within a year's time they held over 800 performances, 500 of which were broadcasts.

"[The Glenn Miller Orchestra represents a] part of our cultural history, at least a certain window in a cultural moment."

— Dr. Valerie Martin
Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities, and Communications

know the name of the tune, but there is a really good chance they would have heard it."

Many songs by the Glenn

Miller Orchestra and other big bands can still be heard on the radio and are featured in movies, so the songs will have "a level of familiarity," Martin said.

According to Martin, the popularity and success of the Glenn Miller Orchestra represents a "part of our cultural history, at least a certain window in a cultural moment."

Martin said that the music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra will also be a more "nostalgic" experience for others.

"For some members of our audience, they would have lived through that period and this will be a revisiting of that period of their lives," Martin said.

According to Martin, the goal of the Susquehanna Artist Series is "to provide cultural programming for the institution."

Martin added that the program "always tries to keep in mind what would be of value to the greater community as well."

This is the second time the Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at Susquehanna in the past 20 years.

Their first performance was "one of the most popular and heavily attended performances on campus," Martin said.

According to their Web site, the Glenn Miller Orchestra is the most popular and sought after big band in the world today.

Trombonist Larry O'Brien will be leading the orchestra during the performance at Susquehanna.

Tickets are on sale in the Weber Chapel box office and are available to students for free. Tickets for adults cost \$25 and tickets for senior citizens cost \$20.

Club broadcasts plans for TV station

Teamwork from students has led to the creation of WSCN-TV

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

Susquehanna's television station, WSCN-TV, is the newest addition to communications on campus this fall.

WSCN-TV is a student-run organization that began as a club and has blossomed into a

television station that will soon reach the entire Susquehanna campus.

Project plans to bring in a television station in addition to the radio station began in the spring of 2008.

The idea of WSCN-TV was originally formed in an introduction to communication

theory class where students were asked to develop a communication theory about Susquehanna's campus.

Kelly Stemosky, co-president of WSCN-TV, said that Susquehanna already had a respectable newspaper and a popular radio station, so why not add another medium to the community?

According to Stemosky, the SCN of WSCN stands for Susquehanna Crusader News.

She said that the purpose of this television station is to bring the campus closer together by spreading news about recent events and keeping the community informed about what is going on right next door.

Ryan Moye, secretary of WSCN-TV, said that talking in depth about what goes on around the Susquehanna campus unites the students with the faculty and administration.

"We're not just bringing you a television station, we're bringing you a new perspective and outlet for the community," Moye said.

Stemosky said the television station has a weekly executive board meeting to discuss the recent events and news that should be broadcast.

According to Moye, once the content is decided by the organization's leaders, teams are broken down, which consist of an on-air person, or anchor and a camera person.

The teams are made up of student volunteers and the WSCN-TV leaders if further assistance is needed.

Some events may require more people on the team depending upon the size and importance of the event or

news.

These additional people include sound technicians or additional news anchors.

"These people will cover these events by interviewing students and other people and filming highlights of the event, and then they will deliver this to the editors who will put the pieces together and put it up on our YouTube channel," Stemosky said.

Stemosky said WSCN-TV has a long way to go before it can be viewed on our own televisions.

She said there are many barriers that need to be faced before achieving the ultimate goal of broadcasting campus-wide.

She said the expense of cable television is costly and that hooking up to the university network would require digging up a parking lot.

"We hope to be able to hook up to the university's network in a year or two so our shows can be viewed from dorm rooms and classrooms," Stemosky said.

Soon the WSCN-TV broadcasts will be seen in the cafeteria in 30 minute loops and can be viewed on their YouTube channel as well.

The executive board of WSCN-TV also has big plans for their station.

"We've also discussed entering our finished news casts into national college broadcasting competitions to get our name out there," Stemosky said.

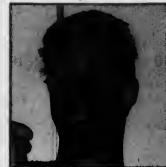
WSCN-TV meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 308. All students are welcome.

For more information contact the faculty advisor, Craig Stark, or any member of the executive board.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What kind of show would you like to see on WSCN-TV?



Will Conway
'10

"Fantasy."



Cindy Wilson
'09

"Comedy."



Zach Reagan
'11

"Adult Programming."

The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran

Student offers advice on staying healthy and happy

By Grace Snyder
Contributing writer

I have always been told that looking for the perfect man will get you nowhere and that the moment you stop looking, the next best thing will come your way.

So, like any other single girl on the market, I haul my butt back to the gym, splurge on a new pair of shoes, focus on work and spend mass amounts of time with my friends. If there is one thing I hate most about the "perfect man" speech, it is that it is impossible not to look. You know you are going to smile sweetly for that gorgeous man passing you in the hall or flirt lightly with the guy sitting next to you in class.

Women love companionship and attention, and who can blame us? By not being tied down we are blessed with the no-stress factor. We can flirt shamelessly with any guy who grabs our attention and more importantly, we are not obligated to anyone. But by not looking, we are cursed with being the lonely number. Honestly, we have all been there. We have all walked by that couple holding hands wishing that we could have the same thing, or have had those nights when our best friends complain about their perfect boyfriends. Often, this can get the best of us. This is not to say that you are not happy for your friends because inside, you really are.

However, it becomes frustrating when you lack that perfect man by your side that every other girl seems to have. In the meantime, that "stop looking" plan has somehow become the "I-swear-I-am-not-looking-but-secretly-I-am" plan. Of course, you are still busting your butt off at the gym, broke from a pair of Prada shoes you bought that you really could not afford, staying out late with your girls and cursing at the overachiever inside yourself for signing up for those 8:45 a.m. math classes.

On the bright side, the gym has done some good because now you can fit into those expensive skinny jeans that you have been dying to wear and you are getting compliments by the dozen about

your new shoes. But what do you do when that plan no longer works because frustration gets the best of you? Your first temptation is to lower your standards and look harder.

Your second is to become desperate. If neither of those two appeal to you, then you are probably texting all your girls saying, "Let's get dressed up to get messed up."

At this point, you are convinced that all guys want the same thing and that they will never grow up. Simply put, your mind will not change until you find the guy who is willing to prove them all wrong. I know that in today's society sex is casual, heartaches are healed with Ben & Jerry's ice cream and commitment issues are as common as seeing flowers in the spring time, but there is still hope for finding that one guy.

When your plan no longer works, you pick yourself back up and you do it all over again. It is hard to do and can hurt, but it makes you that much stronger. You have to be truly happy with yourself before you can make someone else happy. So take care of yourself before others; your health matters. Take charge of what you want, keep your goals in sight and do not drop your standards in desperation to feel something real.

Do not go looking for the perfect man, do not date someone just for the heck of it and do not let any guy convince you that you deserve anything less than the best.

Every girl gets a happy ending, whether you chose to believe it or not.

So ladies, stay classy and fabulous and never forget that you are worth it.



The Crusader/Justin Cus

ACTION—Sophomore Kenneth Robertson practiced using the WSCN-TV camera during a staff meeting held on Thursday night.

Sports Shots

Injuries add uncertainty to season

Brady and Merriman are finished for the season, opening up the AFC

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

Week one of the 2008 NFL season has already been completed, but that doesn't mean it is too late to preview the 16-game grind.

Buffalo Bills - Despite being ranked near the bottom offensively and defensively, the Bills pulled out a 7-9 record.

Quarterback Trent Edwards, along with running back Marshawn Lynch and wide receiver Lee Evans should have a formidable set on the offensive side of the ball for awhile.

Imposing defensive tackle Marcus Stroud is also looking for some redemption after he was traded by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the offseason. When healthy, Stroud is one of the top defensive tackles in the game.

Miami Dolphins - Nothing can be worse than last season. Can it? Coming off an embarrassing one-win campaign, this once proud franchise lost two defensive mainstays (Zach Thomas and Jason Taylor), added good football personnel (Tony Sparano and Bill Parcells) and drafted the highest paid offensive lineman in the NFL (Jake Long).

It probably won't be pretty, but it should be plenty better than a season ago.

Quarterback Chad Pennington should do a commendable job under center, and the running game has a solid one-two punch with Ronnie Brown and Ricky Williams.

New England Patriots - One week sure makes a difference. A week ago the Patriots were considered the top super bowl contender. With quarterback Tom Brady out for the season and untested Matt Cassel under center, things will certainly be different in Foxboro.

The AFC East is now up for grabs, although the Patriots still have a slight advantage in a weak division.

The team will now look to rely heavily on the running game, and solid play from their defense. New England still boasts one of the most impressive rosters in the game.

Ty Warren, Vince Wilfork and Richard Seymour are a force to be reckoned with. Also, don't forget about wide receiver Randy Moss who is coming off of his best season as a pro.

New York Jets - The team who has benefitted most from Brady's injury, the Jets certainly made headlines this offseason. They added a certain quarterback from Green Bay. In addition, they beefed up their defensive line with the acquisition of Kris Jenkins.

Brett Favre brings instant buzz and credibility to a franchise that has lacked both for some time. Favre is certainly not the young gun he once was, but he certainly has enough left in the tank to take the Jets to the postseason.

Once in the playoffs, though, will Favre toss up one

of his famous hail mary passes he has been known to throw in recent seasons?

Baltimore Ravens - A team stuck in transition? The Ravens still boasts defensive mainstays Chris McAlister, Ed Reed and of course Ray Lewis. New coach John Harbaugh looks to instill some life into an offense that has ranked no higher than 14th during the nine seasons former coach and supposed offensive genius Brian Billick was in charge.

Cincinnati Bengals - If the Ravens are a team in transition then the Bengals are a team in reverse. Without mentioning Chad Johnson, excuse me Chad Ocho Cinco, the Bengals managed to do virtually nothing to improve a defense that ranked 27th in total yards allowed.

They also managed to resign wide receiver Chris Henry who will first have to serve a four-game suspension before he plays this season. How many times has Henry been arrested since he was drafted in 2005? Five times, or 1.6 per season.

Cleveland Browns - The Browns boast one of the most impressive offenses in the league. Anchored by quarterback Derek Anderson who threw for 29 touchdowns a season ago, he is surrounded by talent at running back (Dana Lewis), receiver (Graydon Edwards, Donte Stallworth) and tight end (Kellen Winslow).

The defense, although somewhat improved, is still a huge liability. If the Browns are to make the postseason for

the first time since 2002, they will do it while heavily relying on their offense this season.

Pittsburgh Steelers - A team that is often overlooked in the difficult AFC conference, the Pittsburgh Steelers will look to run the ball much more this season after Ben Roethlisberger threw more than 400 times last season.

That, and the addition of heralded rookie running back Rashard Mendenhall, along with the underrated Willie Parker makes the Steelers a team to be reckoned with. Not to mention the Pittsburgh defense, which is always improving.

Houston Texans - A so-called sexy pick by many football experts, the Texans are looking for their first playoff appearance in team history.

This team is young. Head coach Gary Kubiak is 47, quarterback Matt Schaub and star wide receiver Andre Johnson are 27, and their two best defensive players (Mario Williams and DeMeco Ryans) are 23 and 24 respectively.

They unfortunately play in one of the most competitive divisions in the AFC South, and a playoff berth, while still a possibility, is probably too much to ask for.

Indianapolis Colts - The Colts are beginning to show their old age. Peyton Manning is coming off serious offseason knee surgery, wide receiver Marvin Harrison began to show signs of slowing down in a wasted 2007 effort.

Wide receiver Reggie Wayne and running back Joseph Addai are two of the best young players at their positions, and Manning is still near the top of his game.

The defense is a big question mark. If Dwight Freeney and Bob Sanders can stay healthy, then the Colts should be prepared for the playoffs. Without either one of them, missing the postseason

for the first time since 2001 is a possibility.

Jacksonville Jaguars - A super bowl contender. The Jaguars are one of a few warm weather teams that has proved it can win big games in cold weather.

The Jaguars possess an emerging star at quarterback with David Garrard, in addition to perhaps the best running back duo in the league in Fred Taylor and Maurice Jones-Drew. Can they win the big game? And can

past two seasons.

Quarterback Jay Cutler, in just his third season, is an emerging star, as is wide receiver Brandon Marshall.

Marshall, however, will be out the first game due to suspension. With perhaps the best cornerback duo in the league in Dre' Bly and Champ Bailey, and competing in a weak AFC West, the Broncos will have every chance to put together a winning record.

Kansas City Chiefs - Besides running back Larry Johnson, wide receiver Dwayne Bowe and tight end Tony Gonzalez, this team is void of stars and talent. Expect this young Chiefs team to struggle to win games this season.

Oakland Raiders - A team with a lot of talent, the Raiders look like a mismatch of overpaid players.

Either way, quarterback JaMarcus Russell and rookie running back Darren McFadden will provide excitement that Raiders fans have not seen since their super bowl run in 2002. The addition of DeAngelo Hall will give Oakland two very skilled cornerbacks, along with five-year veteran Nnamdi Asomugha.

San Diego Chargers - The overwhelming pick to win the AFC West division, the Chargers are coming off of a season that saw them advance one win shy of the super bowl.

Running back LaDainian Tomlinson is back, as is tight end Antonio Gates. Head coach Norv Turner hopes to push the Chargers over the top and advance to the big game for the first time since 1994's blowout loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

Next week the Dallas Cowboys and the rest of the National Football Conference will be examined.

"How many times has Henry been arrested since he was drafted in 2005? Five times, or 1.6 per season."

Garrard duplicate the success he had last season?

Tennessee Titans - The Titans made the playoffs last season with quarterback Vince Young tossing eight more interceptions than touchdowns and an offense that was virtually invisible.

The Titans did little in the offseason to improve the offense, so fans should expect low scores whenever the Titans play. With a physical defense anchored by linebackers David Thornton and Keith Bulluck, and one of the best coaches in the league in Jeff Fisher, expect the Titans to be in the hunt for a playoff berth as the season comes to a close.

Denver Broncos - A combined 16-16 record the past two seasons, Mike Shanahan's club has been mired in mediocrity the

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

Men's Soccer wins annual "Battle of the Boot" — Page 6
NFL season begins with a slew of injuries — Page 5

Three Honored by Conference

Three Susquehanna athletes were honored as either a Landmark Conference or Liberty League Defensive Player of the Week on Sept. 8.

Freshman goalkeeper Erik Ferguson was the Landmark's field hockey Defensive Player of the Week. Despite a pair of losses, Ferguson turned in two strong performances this past week. She made 19 saves — the third-highest single-game total in program history — as Susquehanna held Wilkes scoreless for 100 minutes before losing on penalty strokes. Nine of the 19 saves came in overtime. She then recorded 10 saves in a 2-1 loss at Alvernia.

Sophomore goalkeeper B.J. Merriam was the Landmark's men's soccer Defensive Player of the Week. He did not concede a goal in two games last week to help the Crusaders claim SUNY Oneonta's Mayor's Cup Tournament. He was chosen as the defensive MVP of the tournament after making three saves in a 1-0 shutout win over Oneonta and two more in a 2-0 championship game win over Allegany.

Junior linebacker Pete Johnson was the Liberty League's football Co-Defensive Player of the Week. Johnson made a game-high 14 tackles, including 3.5 for a loss and one sack.

Susquehanna Hires Assistants

The Susquehanna athletics department has hired four more assistant coaches in six different sports.

The new hires include men's basketball assistants Matthew Blue and Brent Perko, men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and field assistant Kaitlin Elias and women's lacrosse assistant Laura Patton.

Blue has been the owner of Elite Athletic Training in Bellingham, Mass., since 2007.

He was the captain of St. Lawrence University's basketball team during in 2006-07, and played four seasons for the Saints.

Perko is a former captain of Juniata College's men's basketball team.

Elias was a member of the Union women's track and field team for four years. She was the MVP of Union's women's track & field team during both the indoor and outdoor seasons in the 2001-02 year.

She was an assistant track and field coach in the Mount Greylock Regional School District (Mass.) from 2005 to 2008.

Patton played lacrosse for four years at Ursinus College. She also earned the Ursinus College Achievement Award.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. Johns, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Sat. vs. Dickinson, 12 p.m.
Women's Soccer: Sat. vs. King's, 2:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Sat. and Sun. SU Annual Quad, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Six turnovers help Moravian win 27-14

By Kevin Collins
Contributing writer

The Susquehanna football team lost their first game of the season on Saturday, falling to Moravian 27-14.

The rain soaked game provided enough second-half action from the Crusaders to keep the fans in their seats until the final whistle.

In the end, Susquehanna's inability to hang onto the football is what cost them the game.

The Crusaders turned the ball over six times in a game that was affected by hurricane-like conditions, making it difficult for anybody to find the handle.

Nevertheless, Moravian was able to take advantage of Susquehanna's mistakes and built a 27-0 lead going into halftime.

"It's tough to beat anybody when you turn the ball over," said head coach Steve Briggs. "We knew going in that Moravian was going to be tough," Briggs said.

The Crusader offense eventually came alive in the second half, outscoring Moravian 14-0 as junior running back Dave Pavalez found the end zone twice, finishing with 117 yards and rushing for two touchdowns.

Senior quarterback Derek



ON THE RUN — Junior running back Tony McIntosh carries the ball during last season's game against Merchant Marine. Susquehanna lost 27-14 at Moravian in the season opener. They face Juniata tomorrow.

Pope had an efficient game from under center, connecting on 13 of his 30 passes and racking up 146 passing yards.

Pope's favorite targets were junior split ends Justin

Young and J.J. Moran, who each grabbed three receptions for 50 and 40 yards, respectively.

The second half was a revamped shut-down per-

formance from the Susquehanna defense.

Led by the Liberty League's Co-Defensive Performer of the Week junior

linebacker Pete Johnson, the

Crusader defense terrorized the Greyhound offense. Johnson finished the game with 14 tackles (three and a half were for a loss), and one sack.

"Pete Johnson was unstoppable, an absolute force out there," Briggs said. Equally impressive as Johnson were the performances of freshman linebackers Trevor Terpening and Mitch Phillips, both first time starters who made their presences felt in a big way.

Phillips tallied 12 tackles and forced a fumble, while Terpening made four tackles behind the line of scrimmage and 10 for the game.

Briggs said, "We didn't quit, we stayed in the game right to the end."

Briggs continued, "I'm proud of our effort."

Johnson added, "The defensive unit played great in the second half of Moravian, and I can't wait to see how our momentum carries over into the Juniata game. We have very high expectations this week, and expect nothing but a win."

Susquehanna managed 257 total yards despite the difficult decisions.

Susquehanna takes on Juniata this Saturday in the annual Goal Post Game at 1 p.m. at Lopardo Stadium.

In their first game of the season Juniata mustered 230 total yards.

Crusaders retain boot, defeat rival

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The men's soccer team came out on top of visiting Locomotive Warriors in the annual

Battle of the Boot Wednesday at Sasfras Field Complex.

Scoring the lone goal for the

Crusaders was sophomore midfielder Jim Robertello off a Shane Atha pass with 10 minutes left to play in regulation.

The Crusaders out shot the Warriors 15-4.

Sophomore B.J. Merriam earned his third shutout of the season, and the win improves the Crusaders record to 4-0.

Susquehanna 2, Allegany 0

Over the weekend the Susquehanna men's soccer team traveled to SUNY Oneonta to compete in the Mayor's Cup tournament. The Crusaders defeated Allegany College 2-0 in the championship game.

In addition to bringing home the title, the Crusaders collected two all-tournament spots. Sophomore midfielder Brandon Eisenhart was named offensive MVP, while Merriam was named defensive MVP. Merriam was also honored by the Landmark Conference as Defensive Player of the Week.

Merriam made two saves and recorded his second shutout for the weekend.

The Crusaders, who now improve to 3-0 overall, began the scoring in the 22nd minute when Robertello crossed a ball to sophomore forward Ryan Nelson. Nelson put the ball in the top left corner of the net.

The game remained scoreless throughout the rest of the first half and most of the second half until senior midfielder Ralph Larsen put the game away off of an assist from senior defender Matt Campbell in the 78th minute.

Larsen said, "We played well together as a team, put teams under a lot of pressure defensively and adjusted our play

well to rainy conditions on Sunday."

The Crusaders out shot the Gators, 10-8 and had 12 corner kicks.

Susquehanna 1, SUNY Oneonta 0

In the opening game of the Mayor's Cup tournament, SUNY Oneonta was defeated by the visiting Crusaders.

The lone goal of the game came in the 51st minute when Eisenhart hit the right hand corner of the goal.

Susquehanna held a 16-9 advantage in shots, 11 of which were in the first half.

Merriam had three saves, one in which almost tied the game for SUNY Oneonta in the 66th minute.

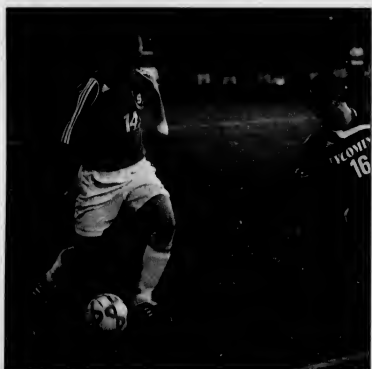
The Susquehanna defense has been stifling thus far, having allowed just one goal in their first four games.

2007 Landmark Conference Rookie of the year sophomores Robertello and Nelson are tied for the team lead with two goals apiece

The Crusaders look to stay undefeated when they return to action this Saturday, Sept. 13 at 12 p.m. against non-conference opponent Dickinson.

After Dickinson, the Crusaders will travel to Misericordia on September 16.

The conference schedule doesn't kick off until Sept. 27 when they square off against Scranton at home.



ONE ON ONE — Freshman midfielder Bobby Long takes on a Locomotive defender during Wednesday's Battle of the Boot victory.

Womens soccer stumbles in 3-0 loss to Diplomats

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

On Wednesday night the Susquehanna women's soccer team traveled to Franklin & Marshall for some out-of-conference play.

The Crusaders dropped a 3-0 loss to the undefeated Diplomats (3-0-0) at North Campus Athletic Field.

The Diplomats scored early, just five minutes and 13 seconds into the first half, to take an early lead off a low shot by the Diplomats' Kelsey Tylus.

Going into the second half down only one goal, the

Crusaders came out firing with six shots on goal, finishing the contest with nine, but were unable to score in the game.

"We had a few good chances in the second half to tie the game but nothing seemed to go in," said senior forward Becky Smedley.

"It's frustrating when you get good chances and don't make the most of them," she said.

At the 62nd minute, the Diplomats increased their lead to 2-0 off a goal from Danielle David, followed by a third goal by Shamara Summers coming at the 88th minute to end the game at 3-0.

Making four saves for the

Crusaders was senior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck who played all 90 minutes for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders were out shot a total of 11-9 by the Diplomats and faced five corner kicks, while earning none.

The loss drops the Crusaders record to 0-2-1.

They have been outscored 4-0, and have yet to score a goal.

Susquehanna finds themselves at the very bottom of the Landmark Conference standings as they are the only team without a win.

Tompeck has excelled mightily so far this season.

She has tallied 21 saves in the three games for a save percentage of .840%.

The Crusaders host the Monarchs of Kings College this Saturday in non-conference action.

After King's visits Sasfras Field Complex the Crusaders will take to the road when they visit Dickinson on Sept. 16 at 5 p.m.

Susquehanna will return home after that to play Lebanon Valley on Sept. 20 at 1 p.m.

The conference schedule will kick off on Sept. 27 against Scranton at the Sasfras Field Complex at 1 p.m.

The game will precede the men's game, who's conference schedule is also kicking off.

Susquehanna drops overtime game to Alvernia 2-1

By Stephanie Meyer
Contributing writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team fell in overtime 2-1 to Alvernia on Sunday, Sept. 7.

The game was originally supposed to be played on Saturday, but was rescheduled due to the weather.

The lone goal scored by Susquehanna came from junior forward Andrea Fiori.

She was able to score the goal off of a rebound in the first half.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin Ferguson made 13 saves, but it was not enough to win the game.

Alvernia scored their first goal in the 46th minute, taking the game into overtime.

With a little more than a minute remaining in extra time, the other Crusaders were able to score another goal, ending the game 2-1.

"We are very versatile, meaning most of the team can play anywhere on the field," said head coach Amy Cohen. "We need to work on cleaning things up inside both circles, and of course scoring some more goals."

The team members said they are expecting good results for the game against William Paterson tonight.

"The game on Friday is going to be very exciting. We played at William Paterson last year and ended up winning," said senior captain midfielder Jenelle Anthony.

"They are a very good team, but so are we and I believe if we play hard and work together we will come out with a win," Anthony said.

The game tonight will be at the Sasfras Field Complex at 7 p.m.

News in brief

Charlie's to Show "Get Smart"

The movie "Get Smart" will be playing in Charlie's Coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Charlie's Offers Prizes on Sunday

SAC will be sponsoring "Vera Bradley and iTunes Bingo" in Charlie's Coffeehouse on Sunday at 8 p.m.

Trax hosting GameCon '08

Tomorrow, the SU Cyber-Athletes Club will be hosting GameCon '08 at Trax from noon until midnight. Games will include Guitar Hero III, Rockband, Halo 3, Mario Kart, DDR, Warcraft and many more.

Club Offers Free Laundry Service

The SU Pre-Professional Health Club is sponsoring a raffle offering free laundry once a week for a month.

The two winners of the raffle will have as much laundry as can be placed into a white Glad trash bag picked up and dropped off at their door.

Tickets will be sold from now until Oct. 10. The drawing will be on Oct. 16.

Students can pay \$1 for one ticket, or \$5 for 10 tickets, and the tickets will be sold at a table in the Degenstein Campus Center during lunch times.

SGRho Holding Fundraiser

Today is the first day to donate to Sigma Gamma Rho's "Operation Big Hook" fundraiser, which will be held in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mainly sunny High near 70. Winds ESE at 5 to 10 mph



SATURDAY

Mix of sun and clouds. High in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 40s.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s. Courtesy of weather.com



Parking changes due to construction

By S. McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

Due to the growing number of students, faculty and staff, and construction of the new science building, there have been numerous parking changes at Susquehanna.

With the subtraction of the North Hall parking lot, and the restructuring of the lot near the Weber Chapel Auditorium and Degenstein Campus Center, students say they are unsure of where it is acceptable to park.

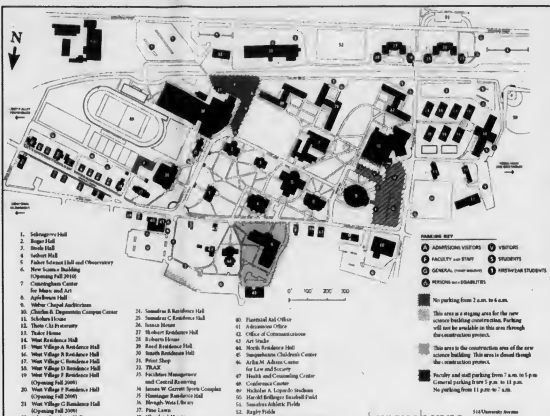
Senior Laurie Blaszkas said, "I would like to know the rule on parking in those spots. Parking is limited already with an increase in the freshman class. North lot being taken away and extra visitor/faculty parking spots added."

According to Tom Rambo, associate dean of student life and director of public safety, the lot near Weber Chapel was restructured because the school didn't have adequate visitor parking on campus.

Parking spaces are categorized into admissions visitors, faculty and staff, general visitors, students and first-year students.

According to the parking map at susqu.edu/safety, students are allowed to park in any space or lot designated for general and student use, with a valid parking permit.

This includes the new parking lot behind the Admissions Office, behind North Hall, behind the Conference Center, behind the Scholars House, behind the Sassafras Complex and behind the West Village Complex. Students may park in these



PARKING—The map above outlines the new parking guidelines for campus parking, including student and visitor parking. For a map, please visit susqu.edu/safety.

spaces at any time, with a valid permit. Additionally, students may park in the lot near the James V. Garrett Sports Complex from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

New this semester, Susquehanna and the Office of Public Safety have acquired numerous boots. The boots, which restrict vehicles from moving, may be placed upon any unregistered vehicle, any vehicle with three or

more unpaid tickets for the same offense and any vehicle registered to a student that is parked in a space designated for faculty, staff or visitors, according to the "Motor Vehicle Regulations" published on public safety's Web site.

The cost to remove the boot is \$25 in addition to the ticket's fine. A \$15 fee will be added for every business day that the boot remains on the vehicle, up to five business days.

According to Rambo, the use of boots was prompted by students opting to not register their vehicles.

"Last year we noticed a trend in students not registering their vehicles. We had students parking at the gym [without permits], making it time consuming to determine who owned the vehicle," Rambo said.

"Theoretically these vehicles could have been towed. The boot

is significantly less [money] than towing and can be released much sooner," Rambo added.

Senior Kimberly Haller said her vehicle was booted while at night class. She was parked in a previously acceptable space, and was unaware of the new guidelines parking guidelines.

Haller said she had never seen a boot before and was confused and frustrated. Haller said that it was about an hour before the boot was removed.

So far about 20 vehicles have been booted.

He added that there has been a significant increase in voluntary compliance with motor vehicle regulations since the introduction of boots, and that the Office of Public Safety makes an effort to locate the owner of a vehicle before it is booted.

In regards to visitor parking, according to the regulations on public safety's Web site, "occasional guests to campus who are neither students nor employees of the university are not required to register their motor vehicles, but their vehicles must be parked in those areas designated as visitor parking."

"Visitors may park in these designated areas for no more than eight hours on a given day and no more than two consecutive days. Long term visitor parking will require a temporary parking permit placed in place on the vehicle's rear view mirror," according to the Web site. These permits are free.

For information regarding the new parking guidelines and regulations or a parking map, students can visit susqu.edu/safety.

Construction progress saves University money

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

Construction on the third and final phase of the West Village premium housing complex began months ahead of time. Finishing the final three buildings this semester, rather than the previously scheduled spring 2009 semester, will save the university more than \$1 million.

West Village has been under construction since May 2007. Phase I of the project (buildings A and B) was completed during summer 2007; Phase II (buildings C and D) was completed during summer 2008; and Phase III (buildings E, F and G) is currently underway.

According to the Campus Construction Updates section of the Susquehanna Web site, construction should be completed by this Thanksgiving.

Phase III was originally scheduled to begin in March 2009, according to Vice President of finance and Treasurer Michael Coyne.

Coyne said the decision to flow directly from Phase II into Phase III was suggested this summer by the R.S. Mowery & Sons construction manager.

The final decision to implement Phase III early was made June 25, 2008 after deliberations among President L. Jay Lemons, Vice President of Administration and Planning Sara Kirkland, Coyne, members from the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees, members of Facilities Management and Residence Life.

Coyne said, "The university

will save more than \$926,000."

"By locking into construction of Phase III when we did, we will avoid another year of construction inflation, which could be as much as \$500,000," Coyne continued.

Finally, Coyne said that the project's contractor only needs to wait in June 2009.

"The project can continue," he said, "while our money is still earning interest for an additional 10 months."

The university at large is not the only entity that will benefit from an earlier project completion date. The consideration of Susquehanna students also played a role in the decision to move up the project, Coyne said.

"While we realized that the fall semester construction would impact students we believed that spring semester construction would be even more disruptive, as construction noise — specifically excavation and foundation work — would have hit hardest when students would be studying for final exams," Coyne said.

The actual costs of all three phases have been lower than budgeted costs, Coyne said.

According to his figures, the budget for Phase I was \$7,500,000; the actual cost was \$7,245,000. The budget for Phase II was \$8,000,000; the actual cost was \$7,960,000. The budget for Phase III was \$12,500,000; the actual cost was \$12,074,000.

When the complex is completed in November, it will be able to house 336 residents, and will open in Summer 2009.

TKE wins award for second time

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

Susquehanna's Tau Kappa Epsilon Iota Beta chapter is one of the top TKE recipients for the second consecutive year.

To win the award the members had to excel in at least four out of the following categories: recruitment results, chapter size, community service, alumni relations, academic success and extracurricular activities.

The Iota Beta chapter excelled in all six categories, making it one of nine schools to win the award out of 270 TKE chapters nationwide.

Four years ago there was no TKE chapter at Susquehanna. The group was originally founded in the 1960s at Susquehanna, but was shut down two decades later for condoning underage drinking and other acts that represented the campus poorly.

A group of students at Susquehanna three years ago were determined to get the TKE chapter back on campus. Although hesitant at first, the university decided to give them another chance to be on campus. Since then TKE has won the Top TKE award on a national level two years running.

"I'm really proud," said Dr. Michael Smith, psychology professor and advisor to the fraternity. "They've worked really hard and overcome a lot of obstacles."

Senior Andrew Jarzyk, president of the fraternity, thinks one of the fraternity's strengths is that it's a "good mix of guys with a lot of diverse majors and activities."

"There were a lot of pieces to see this thing come together," Jarzyk said. "One factor can't stand alone."

Jarzyk said he is excited to see TKE get such recognition even

though they're on a small campus. To win this award over other big name universities with many more people involved in their fraternities "shows that TKE is doing something right."

To receive the award two years in a row shows continued success," Jarzyk said. "There was no sophomore slump."

Senior Matt Darwin, vice president of the fraternity, was also excited to see all the fraternity's hard work pay off.

But as Darwin mentioned, "You can't just say that this year's award was because of everything TKE did in the past year. It's been an accumulation of the past six years, the three years TKE has been around, and even the three years of planning before that. All of it adds up to what we're achieving now. Nobody could have expected TKE to do what they've done in this short period of time."



CHAPTER—The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Iota Beta chapter, pictured above, recently won the top TKE award for the second consecutive year. The chapter was one of nine out of 270 chapters to win the award.

FORUM

Poor etiquette bothers student

Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Party promotes recycling
Series has first writer of year

Page 4

Page 4

SPORTS

Football wins goal post game
Women's soccer wins 4-1

Page 6

Page 6



Editorials

Editors scramble for your opinions

I love to write; it is why I'm a communications major with a journalism emphasis and an editor on *The Crusader*.

However, I am not so in love with the idea of having to write out of desperation, hours after the Forum section would have theoretically been completed.

For the past few weeks, the editors on *The Crusader* have been struggling to inspire others to write for the newspaper.

On the other hand, I'm also hearing complaints from other journalism emphases that they are struggling for practicum hours.

How is this possible? We have the extra space and yet no writers.

The other sections (News, Living & Arts and Sports) are also suffering.

The editors sometimes have to take one or even two extra articles, which usually hinder our normal position responsibilities.

As if 15 hours a week working on this newspaper (on top of classes and homework assignments) wasn't enough.

Journalism emphases and interested writers need to step up. Not only would your work benefit *The Crusader* and its editors' workloads, but most of all, the experience will benefit you.

As students, you will improve in class by having that extra practice.

As future journalists, you will have something to put on your applications and clips that you can show off to potential employers.

As people, you will gain confidence through your published works and friendships with people who enjoy the same thing you do.

I really do love putting this newspaper together. I enjoy working together as a team and I know I'm truly growing as a writer.

But those extra 15 plus hours are slowly becoming more of a burden and an extra stress than an enjoyable experience. I know with that extra help and acknowledgement of that hardworking newspaper can make all the difference.

So please, when you see that "We Want You!" advertisement in the paper every week or a sign in the hallway that encourages you to express your opinion for Forum, just show up to our meetings or shoot us an e-mail. I'm sure we'll have something for you to do.

—Lauren Williams '10

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito's remarks on campus last Monday extolled "the importance of access to justice in supporting the rule of law." All who live in this land have reason to join him in thankfulness that ours is a nation ruled by law and not by the whims of men and women who can be, at times, capricious, arbitrary, self-serving and unjust.

Biblical understandings of justice extend well beyond the rule of law, however. They manifest a pervasive concern for the most vulnerable of society. To care for widows, orphans, resident aliens (some of them undoubtedly undocumented), those who were hungry, oppressed and infirm of body or mind — all those whom the Bible calls "the poor" — was a matter not of mercy or charity, but of a just ordering of society.

To the hungry, justice looks like bread. To the sick, justice is access to health care. To those who are oppressed because they are somehow "different," justice is protection and deliverance.

"Access to justice" — an idea whose time has come once again.



The Crusader/Carrie Olin

Writer looks for help

Ryan Moyer

Staff writer

be working in conjunction with each other.

We — the students, faculty and staff — can both share ideas on how to combat these injustices when they arise. We all need to learn and grow from each other, to make this community a better and safer place. And there are ways to start.

First, you all need to do exactly what I asked the students to do, which is come together. But for you it is a bit different.

When I just came together, I don't just mean talk about the recent events that have happened with your students. What I mean is encourage your students to speak out about injustice. Let

them know that they shouldn't be afraid to speak in the classroom, because the classroom is an open forum in this rededication ceremony.

Also, be sure to listen to your students. In addition, try to put yourselves in our shoes as students and see some of the things we go through, because you might learn that the world we — a younger generation — live in, is completely different than the world in which you all went to school. There are new ways in which we experience pain and prejudice and injustice.

If we were able to work together and learn from each other, just imagine what could happen with the knowledge of current students and the faculty and administration.

Everyone in our community needs to hear your voices, so that we know that we are all hearing one another.

Letter to the Editor

Student promotes campus involvement

The other day in my Core Perspectives class we gathered into a discussion circle and talked about our time at Susquehanna so far and we all identified certain issues we were having.

A common topic a lot of my peers mentioned was the concern of getting more involved in activities around campus, getting to know their professors better and taking advantage of resources that are available to us on and off campus.

I believe these three factors are important in making one's college experience worthwhile and can help set the path toward success.

"Get Involved" seemed to be the common phrase that was quite common my first few days here at Susquehanna. I'm sure many freshmen can relate. But isn't it true though? When we as students become involved in the many different activities here on campus, it opens brand new doors for us.

We have the opportunity to meet new people, experience new things that we never thought we would get the chance to, but most importantly we learn more about ourselves and what we want to do with our futures.

Many students don't realize that we have a kickboxing class. It's something different for anyone to try.

Don't forget about our Outdoor

Recreation Center. Here you can find equipment you may need to go skiing, ice-skating or fly-fishing, backpacking, camping or canoeing.

Furthermore, we have 14 different religious-life groups here on campus. It amazes me how many opportunities students have in order to become more involved and try new things.

I encourage every student to take advantage of all that is right in front of your eyes because as a freshman, I haven't seen half of the things to do, but I know getting involved as much as I can is something that is important to me. I don't want to look back in 10 years and think to myself that I could've done more.

Getting to know my professors is something I have not done yet. Our professors are not in their office for a certain time period everyday for no reason.

They write their office hours on their syllabi to motivate their students to come in. Look to the future, four or five years from now when you need a recommendation letter.

You should be able to go to one of your professors to obtain one. Dr. Smith, my Core Perspectives professor, told our class: Your professors are going to be there for you in the future, especially if you get to know them first.

And after he said this over and over again it became clearer to me how important this really is. Not only is getting involved out-

side the classroom significant, but getting to know your professors by simply raising your hand to ask a question every so often is essential as well.

It seems that practically every night there is something different going on in each and every residence hall. Some may be running around being obnoxious on a sugar high, there might be a loud movie night in the room next door or there could be someone trying to study.

We all know the dorms can be loud late at night, so why not take advantage of our library? The library is a perfect spot to go to and get away from all the chaos.

Also, we have a computer lab, tutors to help with work and so much more available just right here on campus. I'm so proud to be in a place where I can rely on just about anyone or anything to be successful with whatever I do.

With everything that is accessible right here on campus, all of us should truly take advantage of it all and use it as much as we can. This means we should get involved not only outside of the classroom but inside as well, and we should be aware of the great resources that are there whenever we may need them.

In doing this we are taking chances by experiencing different opportunities.

We are only in college once. Let's make it worthwhile.

—Sarah Johnson '12

Students use poor etiquette

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

When Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito approached the podium in Weber Chapel this past Monday, he commended a herd of students rushed and clamored out of the doors. For what reason?

Had the fire alarm gone off? Were they running for the nearest fire exit?

Had they all signed up to participate in a marathon that started in the doorway of Weber with the finish line being their dorm rooms?

Perhaps those are reasons, but a more likely answer is that these people had "better" things to do than continue to listen as Arlin and Nysa Adams were honored in this rededication ceremony. The students had accomplished their class requirements or had their fill of speeches for the evening.

As the night continued, the crowd kept shrinking. The numbers continued to dwindle after Allan Sobel's speech and even more following Judith Adams' talk about how important her parents have been in her life.

I can't imagine anything quite as unnerving as giving a heartfelt speech about one's parents and not wanting to stay the night afterwards, knowing that none could have cared less.

Fortunately, Sidney Apfelbaum cut some of the tension in the room when he welcomed friends, family and those in the audience had decided to stay. The audience had a good laugh over it. Maybe they too felt uncomfortable, even embarrassed by the exodus of half of the auditorium. I know I was.

Students of Susquehanna should do their best to represent and give a good image for their school. That night, many of you made us look terrible in front of the faculty, administration, townspeople, and others visiting that evening.

I think it is bad enough that it happened in front of a supreme court justice. There on the stage was one of the most important figures in the United States government, at Susquehanna for the first time, and his memory will likely be that of a student body apparently caring very little about how their college is represented.

Worse, I feel greatly embarrassed by how we were represented in front of the Adams family. Here are two wonderful individuals that have made many contributions to our school over the years, and a great number of students concerned with more "pressing issues" cannot give this couple and their family an extra 40 minutes of their time by staying for the dedication.

Consider how you present yourself at any time there is an event like this on campus. If you plan on going, don't cut out early unless you have an obligation you must attend to immediately. Sit in the back of the room and exit quietly, not like a herd of elephants that we saw the other night.

You can embarrass yourself, but please try not to embarrass the rest of us.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m. on Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Car strikes tree on Kراتزerville Road

Police reports indicate that at approximately 2:15 p.m. on Sept. 6, a Dodge Neon traveling west on Kراتزerville Road in Snyder County slid off of the road while attempting to make a left turn. The car struck a tree. Neither the driver nor passenger were injured in the crash, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Attempted robbery outside of North Hall

According to public safety, two males attempted to take a duffelbag from a female student outside of North Hall on Sept. 13.

The incident, which occurred around 2 a.m., resulted in no injuries, public safety said.

One of the males was thin, approximately six feet, and was wearing a dark, hooded sweatshirt; the other male was approximately five feet eight inches, stocky, and was wearing a dark, hooded sweatshirt, reports indicated.

Public safety said that both males fled the area in the direction of Pine Meadows.

ΣΚ

The Brotherhood

Congratulations to Sigma Kappa's new prospective members:

sophomores Andrea Bilger, Mariassa Cannata, Danielle Cherkis, Nicole Elliot, Cristina Fazzolari, Olivia Lein and Laura Luc. Congratulations also to Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha on their new members.

Congratulations and thanks to Kristin Bentzen on organizing a very successful recruitment.

SU Swings

SU Swings will be meeting in Mellon Lounge on Thursdays at 7 p.m. for its beginner lessons.

No experience or partner needed, just come and have a fun time dancing. If you have any questions please contact Tracey Love.

The Brotherhood will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein. Come join the Brotherhood for another year of close friendship, hanging out and education on diversity issues. Come check us out, everyone is welcome.

SPAA

Get to know what Students Promoting AIDS Awareness is about. Meetings are at 5 p.m. in the Degenstein Meeting rooms. Free food and games. Questions? Contact Lianne Hanson.

SAC

Like Vera Bradley? Like listening to music? Then play Vera Bradley and i-Tunes Bingo.

Come win great prizes at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Sunday Sept. 21 at 8pm.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes or drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Dog Days brings comfort, minimizes homesickness

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

Tuesdays are Dog Days at Susquehanna. Students can play and bond with man's best friend each week in September when faculty and staff bring their dogs to campus.

Dog Days is held every Tuesday in September from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. near the Douglas E. Arthur Plaza between the Degenstein Campus Center and the Cunningham Center for Music and Art. Susquehanna faculty and staff bring their canines for quality time with students and other campus members.

"You always miss your dog, there's no ambivalence about that," said Associate Dean and Director of the Counseling Center and Dog Days coordinator Anna Beth Payne.

"Early on in the semester, students — especially new students — have to adjust or readjust to living on campus and away from their families and pets," she said. Payne explained the multiple points behind the weekly September events, which were started in 2004 by former Director of the Counseling Center Kathy Bradley.

"Dog Days," Payne said, "provides an opportunity for students to play with a lot of different types of dogs and to feel a bit more at home here. There are definitely some warm, friendly moments between the students and these dogs."

"The day is also a time when students can interact with faculty and staff in a casual,



MAN'S BEST FRIEND — Freshman Kaylin Froelich visit with a Siberian Husky during a recent Dog Days event.

friendly way," Payne said.

She continued, "Not only that, but faculty and staff members can bond among themselves in this relaxed environment, too."

According to Payne, Dog Days has grown and developed over the years as more dogs were brought to campus each week and free pizza from Papa John's became part of each event.

"Dog Days seems to be a hit," Payne said. "You can see that the dogs like it, the faculty and staff like it and it makes the students

feel good."

"I am a huge dog lover," said senior Cara Bonfanti. "It's fun to see all the dogs just playing around outside."

Bonfanti continued, "When I see the other dogs at Dog Days it's like I'm home with mine again. Even if they're not my own, just being able to pet one makes me feel better about missing my dogs." All students, faculty and staff are invited to the remaining Dog Days events on Sept. 23 and 30.

SHADE LECTURE



Author Amy-Jill Levine presented the 2008-09 Alice Pope Shade Lecture in Stretansky Hall yesterday. Levine is the author of *The Misunderstood Jew* and a professor at Vanderbilt University.

The Crusader

Freshman Grace Snyder was named Staff Member of the Week for her Living and Arts column in the Sept. 12 issue of the Crusader.

TKE

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon are proud to introduce sophomores Steve Maganzini, Donald Schuck III, Tyler Lewis and Shawn Collier as the new TKE candidates for fall 2008.

The TKE of the Week goes to sophomores Matt Worthington, Ryan Gutleber and Adam Brown.

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink \$3.30

Mini cold cut sub, small drink \$3.30

31 S. Market St.

374-1950

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity?

Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Do you need to create a scrapbook for a club or organization?

Join SU Paper Crafts at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Our first class of the semester will be on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. We will be making personalized clipboards in a variety of sizes. The class will cost \$5, which includes all supplies.

To sign up for the class or for more information, contact seniors Kalya Kepner or Sarah Turcotte.

Homecoming Court

The time has come for you to vote for this year's homecoming court.

The Homecoming Court committee will have a table set up in front of the info. desk next week during meal times.

For more information or questions, contact Abby Gulden-Luthi.

SGA Senator Election Results

Class of 2009

Matthew Darwin
Ben Grassi
Lucas Kauffman
Rachel Kraft
Amy Markowski
Rebecca Moore
Claire Polcrack

Class of 2010

Amanda Aulicino
Amande Bongard
Ryan Moyer
William Paris
Carissa Steffy
Joshua Wrubel

Class of 2011

Molly Earhart
Meghan Harvey
William James
Adam Krushinski
Eliza Lewis
Dajuan Porter
Fiona Wilkes

Class of 2012

Brianna Drapeau
Matthew Getz
David Meyers
Scott Polhemus
Jenna Ricker
Emma Roush
Caroline Sisson

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

Join in the celebration!

Now through Oct. 4

Susquehanna University: A 150-Year Retrospective in *Lore Degenstein Gallery*

Saturday, Sept. 27

Market Street Festival, Downtown Selingsgrove

- SU 150 Commemorative Postmarks
Visit the Selingsgrove Post Office Booth
Market and Walnut Streets
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Susquehanna University Birthday Celebration
Market and Pine Streets
10:30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

Sesquicentennial Ball
Under the Big Tent on Smith Field
All are invited! Black tie optional.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Sesquicentennial Homecoming Parade
11 a.m.

Science Building Cornerstone Ceremony
3 p.m. Fisher Science Building

Community Fireworks
Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium
Following the 6 p.m. football game (weather permitting)

Sunday, Oct. 5

Susquehanna Masterworks Chorus and Orchestra at
2 p.m. WGSU and WVIA-FM

For a complete listing of homecoming activities, go to susqu.edu.

A Peek
at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

1904

"Education and Exercise Options Expanded"
The university advertised its schools of theology, liberal arts, music, expression and business. 1904 was also the opening year of the new gymnasium.

1940

"Early Susquehanna Version of 'Gossip Girl'"
Following a weekend football game, a columnist for the weekly newspaper *The Susquehanna* wrote: "The new drum majorette had herself a time with a football player on Saturday...or is it a secret?"

1977

"Tuition Increased"
Tuition was raised to \$1,466 per year.

1998

"Eatery Remodeled"
Encore, currently Benry's Bistro, was expanded this year to serve students both lunch and dinner.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Walk raises money for hunger

By S. McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

The 61st annual CROP Walk will take place on Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

The CROP Walk, or Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty Walk, is sponsored by Church World Services (CWS).

The CWS was founded in 1946 and according to its Web site, "is the relief, development and

refuge assistance ministry of 35 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican denominations."

The CROP Walk is a three to six mile walk around Selinsgrove that raises funds and awareness to help eradicate extreme hunger worldwide, according to Senior Alina Gayeusk, Deacon of Service for the Office of the Chaplain.

"While the path around Selinsgrove is only three miles, participants are encour-

aged to walk the path twice to equal a total of six miles," Gayeusk said.

The length of the walk is based on the average distance some impoverished people have to travel for fresh water.

According to Gayeusk, 75 percent of the money raised will be used to support CWS' global mission.

The remaining 25 percent of the funds will help support local charities.

According to Gayeusk, last year the event raised about \$5600 and included around 100 walkers.

Organizations such as the Lutheran Student Movement, Phi Mu Alpha, Kappa Delta and SU International will be participating.

"It's something that everyone can do. It brings a reality to what people live with everyday in other countries. It helps to bridge that gap," Gayeusk said.

Junior Laura Brickley, team leader for Kappa Delta, said that the CROP Walk is a great way to meet new people and benefit those in need.

"We take food for granted, it's a luxury," Brickley said. Sophomore Karen Ward, team leader for Lutheran Student Movement, said that it's important for students and community members to participate.

"I think the issue of world hunger needs to be addressed. We have the resources to end world hunger. This is one of the ways I can help accomplish that goal," Ward said.

"The more walkers there are, the more money we raise, the more mouths are fed around the world. That's why people should walk," Ward added.

Registration for the event will be from 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. outside of Weber Chapel.

The rain location for registration is the field house located in O.W. Houts Gymnasium. Participants also have the option of registering beforehand at cropwalkonline.org. This Web site can also be used to make donations for those students and community members who wish to help, but do not want to participate in the walk.



WALK HARD—The CROP Walk included approximately 100 walkers last year and raised over \$5,600 to help end world hunger. This year's CROP Walk will be on Sept. 28 at 2 p.m.

Courtesy of Alina Gayeusk

Annual ASC festival celebrates moon

By Ashlie Crosson
Staff writer

The Asian Student Coalition held its annual Mid-Autumn Moon Festival last Saturday in the Seibert Hall faculty lounge.

Those who attended were treated to ice cream, cake, cookies, moon cakes and tea during two hours of socializing with ASC members.

"The moon festival is a mid-autumn celebration of the full moon," said Denise Moy, ASC advisor.

Sophomore Sherry Zheng added, "The moon is celebrated because agriculture is very important since most Asians are farmers, and the moon is a force of nature that affects the environment."

"It's a chance for family to

gather around and share the moon cake, which is made just for this event," Zheng said.

There were two choices of moon cake offered at the festival.

Moy explained they are a sweet cake that's incompatible to anything like American food.

Those who attended the event got to sample each, one filled with black bean paste, the other with lotus paste.

"This is the first event [of this theme] since we started our organization," said Nabin Mulepati, a sophomore from Nepal. "We held it so that people may get to know what ASC is all about."

At the festival, Moy explained she thinks it is very important that students learn

about other cultures.

Mulepati said, "I wanted to promote diversity on campus. Originally the club was for Asian studies minors but it has since changed. [The lifestyles] in Asia are very diverse. There are so many cultures. It's not just about China."

For those outside of ASC, this was a chance to experience something new and support their Asian friends and fellow students.

Freshman Sarah Myers attended the event to "learn more about Asian culture and support her friend [and classmate], Thao."

Senior Jen Herman, who attended the festival, said she was looking forward to this event.

During her study abroad

Herman lived in Japan and after coming back, said she was "looking to stay engaged with the culture."

"Of all the cultures, Asian is the least known and it's important to broaden that aspect," Herman said.

Alyssa Morris, junior and ASC member, said she joined the organization after meeting some of the students from Macau.

Junior Andy Kilmer said, "I know a lot of people in ASC and I think it's interesting. I like learning about different cultures."

The Mid-Autumn Moon Festival was an opportunity to see a side of Susquehanna not often showcased, and to either experience something new or fall back into traditions already known.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How do you cope with missing your pet?



AJ Janavel
'10

"I go to the pet store and play with the puppies and kittens."



Nick Lucarelli
'10

"I stare at a picture of Snuffalufagus while frolicking through flowers."



Tricia Henegan
'10

"I snuggle with my blanket that's soft like my puppy."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Party encourages recycling, sustainability

By Lyndsey Cox

Living and Arts editor

The Department of Residence Life and the Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) sponsored the Susquehanna Green Party on Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in West Village Circle.

The party featured music, food, games, activities and prizes aimed at raising environmental awareness on campus.

Senior Claire Polcrack, an organizer of the event, said the Green Party was a "celebration of the earth meant to keep students civically engaged."

Polcrack said the Green Party was a campus-wide party that "tried to hopefully promote environmentally-friendly actions."

Activities included a glass-decorating table using recycled glass from the dormitories and recycled paper origami.

In addition, a planting table was present where students could choose a plant, a pot and soil to plant things like aloe. All plants were donated to the Green Party by the local greensmith.

Polcrack said this party would benefit students by "getting them thinking about making [Susquehanna] more environmentally-friendly and sustainable."

A raffle was also held using recycled newspaper as raffle tickets. Winners of the raffle had their choice in prizes, which included EnviroNotes writing tablets, reusable grocery bags, recycled index cards, gift certificates to the Kind Cafe and a reusable mug donated by Mandy Nagy, head of the CCE.

"The Green Party is about sustainability and recycling and we want to promote the idea of recycling as something you just do as a part of your daily routine," said senior Jessica Boudakian, another organizer of the event.

She said the food at the party was organic and was purchased at a local farmer's market. She added that there were no paper or plastic products handed out at the event. Boudakian said this was to send the message that students should buy reusable utensils and dishware instead of wasting paper plates and disposable flatware.

"[No one] wants to leave a negative imprint on the earth," Boudakian said.

She said she wanted students to leave with the idea that they can help save and sustain the earth and change the environment in which they live.

Nagy said, "The event was a huge success. The collaborative effort by so many groups was fantastic. I'm always pleased to see groups work together toward a common goal."

Polcrack added, "Hopefully this party is the first of many events to raise awareness on campus not only about the environment, but also how our actions impact the world around us," Polcrack said.

The Green Party also featured the Center for Civic Engagement's refillable mug program.



GREEN SCENE—Students participate in decorating glass bottles recycled from the surrounding dormitories at Tuesday's Green Party.

The Crusader/Lyndsey Cox

Susquehanna Moon Festival	
"The Dark Knight"	6:20 and 9:20 p.m.
"Egor"	7 and 9 p.m.
"Lakeview Terrace"	8 and 10:10 p.m.
"Ghost Town"	7:40 and 10 p.m.
"My Best Friend's Girl"	7:50 and 10:15 p.m.
"The Women"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"Burn After Reading"	7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Righteous Kill"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"Trailer"	6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
"House Bunny"	7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Tropic Thunder"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Mamma Mia!"	6:50 and 9 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Award-winning poet opens Writers Series with reading

By Julie Buckingham

Staff writer

The Writers Institute will kick off the 2008 Visiting Writers Series with a reading by poet and essayist Forrest Gander on Monday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

A question and answer session with Gander will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Seibert Hall for students who are interested in writing.

Gander is the author of several books of poetry, including "Eye Against Eye," "Torn Awake" and "Science & Steepflower," and recently published his first novel, "As a Friend."

In addition, Gander is a celebrated translator of poetry and an editor.

His books have been described as "unflinchingly curious" by the New York Times and "relentlessly experimental" by the Washington Post.

His awards include two Gertrude Stein Awards for Innovative North American Poetry and fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts.

Gander currently teaches at Brown University.

"When I was first introduced



Forrest Gander

to Forrest Gander's writing as an undergraduate, I was immediately hooked by the sensual and intellectual quality of his poems," said Karla Kelsey, assistant professor of English and creative writing.

Gander is the first of seven visiting writers who will present readings on campus during the 2008-09 academic year.

Books by Gander will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

The next reading will be given by authors Tom Franklin and Beth Ann Fennelly on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

For more information about programs sponsored by the Writers Institute and future events, visit susqu.edu/writers.

Field hockey falls 2-1 to Pioneers

By Stephanie Meyer
Contributing writer

The Crusaders fell to William Paterson University on Susquehanna's home turf on Friday.

The first goal of the game was scored by the Pioneers and was not contested until the Crusaders made their first goal at the 60th minute.

The goal was scored by freshman back Laurel Monaghan.

Two minutes prior to the first goal the Crusaders were given a penalty shot, but the Pioneers' goalkeeper made the save. If they had made the penalty shot they would have won the game, but instead the game went into overtime.

Three out of the last four games have been taken into overtime and have ended up with a loss for the Crusaders.

This game was no exception. With five minutes left in the first overtime period the Patriots scored another goal. Susquehanna was unable to retaliate, making the final score 2-1.

Senior forward Jenelle Anthony said that she feels the Crusaders will overcome these games and pull together. "Overall I believe our team works well with one another. Our team is still very young, but is showing great potential for the rest of our season," Anthony said.

Coach Amy Cohen knows the recipe for a win, "Scoring another goal".

Susquehanna 2, York 3

Susquehanna battled back from a 2-0 deficit to tie the game Thursday, but fell short as York scored with just over five minutes remaining.

Football: Carolina Panthers will surprise this season

continued from page 3

get the best out of his players and the Bears have a chance to make the playoffs this season.

Detroit Lions - The Lions will undoubtedly be bad this season. They have not reached the playoffs since 1999, and while the offense should be explosive, the defense ranked dead last the previous season. Wide receivers Roy Williams and Calvin Johnson should be a dominant duo for a long time. Expect another losing campaign in the motor city.

Green Bay Packers - Aaron Rodgers will be under more pressure than any other player in the league. Replacing a legend is tough, but replacing Brett Favre will be like replacing god for these heads. Rodgers, however,

will have very skilled players around him. Emerging running back Ryan Grant is back and so are wide receivers Greg Jennings and Donald Driver. Linebacker Nick Barnett spearheads an underrated defense in a lousy NFC North division.

Minnesota Vikings - One of the most surprising teams last season, thanks in large part to running back Adrian Peterson, the Vikings have an opportunity to take the division this season. Quarterback Tarvaris Jackson has a lot of talent, but has yet to establish himself in the league. Defensive end Jared Allen adds the ability to sack the quarterback at any time.

Atlanta Falcons - The Atlanta Falcons are just thankful

for the season to get underway without any distractions. No more Michael Vick distractions and no more Bobby Petrino, who showed his true colors when he quit on his team during the middle of last season. With that said, the Falcons will certainly go through some growing pains this season. Quarterback Matt Ryan is a good place to start, as is running back Michael Turner.

Carolina Panthers - Quarterback Jake Delhomme is back from injury and wide receiver Steve Smith is still very dangerous, especially to teammate's faces. Defensive end Julius Peppers struggled last season but is one of the most athletic players to step on the field in a long time. The Panthers should be a dan-

gerous team this season.

New Orleans Saints - With the addition of tight end Jeremy Shockey, the Saints offense should be even more dangerous than last season when they ranked fourth in total yards. Shockey gives quarterback Drew Brees another weapon to go along with playmakers Reggie Bush and Marques Colston. The defense has been upgraded this season, and a playoff berth is expected this season down at the Superdome.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers - Head coach Jon Gruden leads this aging, battle tested team to battle this season. The defense, which is always tough, should be tough again this season. Linebacker Derrick Brooks has

remarkably recorded 12 straight seasons of more than 100 tackles. Wide receiver Joey Galloway is still at the top of his game for an offense that relied on him heavily last season.

Arizona Cardinals - Quarterback Matt Leinart has yet to distinguish himself as the quarterback many thought he would become. Add that to wide receiver Anquan Boldin's trade demand and the loss of linebacker Calvin Pace and the Cardinals could be in for a tough season. The play in, however, the worst division in the league, the NFC West. Quarterback Kurt Warner can still throw the long ball, and running back Edgerrin James will undoubtedly get over 1,000 yards again. Eight wins in this division might take it.

San Francisco 49ers - Former number one pick Alex Smith's career with the 49ers could be over after this season, and head coach Mike Nolan has compiled a 16-32 record in three seasons. Linebacker Patrick Willis is a beast though, and Frank Gore is one of the top running backs in the league.

Seattle Seahawks - With a talented defense and a home field advantage that is unmatched in the league, the Seahawks have the ability to make a run in the postseason. Matt Hasselbeck is a good quarterback, but the offense is without their top three wide receivers. Hopefully the teal and white can succeed in coach Mike Holgren's final season in the Northwest.

St. Louis Rams - They should score a bunch of points this season. Their defense, however, will certainly give up a lot of points in the process. Torry Holt and Steven Jackson are two of the best at their positions, but that won't keep the Rams from near the bottom of the standings this season.

Anything is possible in a league that has seen eight different super bowl winners in the last 10 seasons. The excitement that each week brings is undeniable, and this season should be no different.

"Some days are more hectic than others, but at least it keeps me from getting bored."

— Isaac Laubach

In the Limelight On and off the field, Laubach leads

By Will Dietrich-Egenste
Contributing Writer

Senior defender Isaac Laubach, captain of the men's soccer team, knows that this year the team is ready to make a run at the Landmark title.

Last year, the Crusaders qualified for the inaugural Landmark Conference postseason tournament, but suffered a tough double-overtime loss against Drew. Despite this, the team has posted a 4-2 record.

This success so far is in no small part due to Laubach's anchoring of a defense that allowed the fewest goals in the Landmark last year. They were third in the conference in shutouts and posted a goals-against-average of only 0.96.

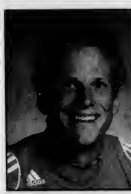
Laubach feels that the team has a good chance of doing the

same this season. They have already posted three shutouts this season in only six games, well on their way to matching last year's total of five.

The men's soccer team had a number of players receive awards for their performances on the field last season. Laubach was an All-Mid Atlantic Region Second Team pick as a junior, and freshman forward Ryan Nelson was named to third team all-region.

Nelson was just one of four freshmen Crusaders to earn Mid-Atlantic All-Region Team honors in his first season. Freshman midfielder Jim Robertello won the 2007 Rookie of the Year award.

While the team displays exceptional talent and dedication on the field, that hardly means they neglect classwork.



Isaac Laubach

Laubach is a finance major with a 3.8 cumulative GPA. Soccer practice itself takes up about two to three hours of his day and on top of that he said he has a fairly heavy course load.

He says that he balances his duties on the field and his work by getting into a routine.

"Some days are more hectic than others, but at least it keeps me from getting bored," Laubach said.

Laubach was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's Scholar All-American Team last year. He is the first men's soccer player to be honored this way.

The Crusaders are on track to accumulate more wins than they did last season, but the loss to Dickinson was a tough one.

"We let up some tough goals that we shouldn't have," Laubach said.

The men's soccer team is poised and ready to have one of the best seasons under a defensive captain who is the epitome of what Susquehanna stands for, dedication to excellence in the classroom as well as on the field.

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

Isaac Laubach leads Crusaders — Page 5
Women's Soccer comes through with win — Page 6

Three Honored by Conference

Three athletes were honored as either a Landmark Conference or Liberty League Athlete of the Week for the third time in a row on Sept. 15. Sophomore punter and placekicker Bobby Eppelman was the Liberty's football Special Teams Player of the Week. An All-America candidate, Eppelman punned the ball four times for an average of 52.0 yards, including a school-record 73-yard punt in the second quarter, and pinned Juniata inside its own 10-yard line twice in Susquehanna's 10-3 win over the Eagles on Sept. 13. He also made good on his lone extra-point attempt in the game and made one of two field goal tries. His lone miss was blocked. Eppelman's solo tackle on a kickoff return also saved a touchdown.

Junior Paul Thistle was the Landmark's men's cross country Athlete of the Week. Thistle finished sixth among NCAA Division III men at Penn State University's Harry Groves Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 13. He finished 30th overall out of 189 male runners from all three NCAA divisions with a time of 24:19 on the 5.2-mile course.

Freshman Casey Hess was the Landmark's women's cross country Athlete of the Week. Hess finished ninth among Division III women at the Spiked Shoe Invitational. She finished 58th overall out of 187 female runners from all three NCAA divisions with a time of 24:10. Hess' time is the best 5,000-meter mark for a freshman in the Landmark this season and second-best overall.

Crusaders Run in Invitational

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams finished ninth amongst 14 teams from all three NCAA divisions at the Spiked Shoe Invitational.

The sixth Division III athlete to cross the finish line, Thistle led the Crusaders on the 5.2-mile course with a 27:19 finish. Sophomore David Haklar followed registering a time of 28:56, good for 79th place.

On the women's side, sophomore Alycia Woodruff was the fifth Division III athlete to cross the finish line. She finished 39th overall on the 6,000 meter course with a time of 23:35 seconds.

Hess followed registering a time of 24:10, good for 58th place.

This Week At Susquehanna:

Field Hockey: Wed. vs. Washington & Jefferson, 4:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: Sat.-Sun. Landmark Conference Round Robin.

By Barry Fetter

Assistant Sports Editor

A first-quarter touchdown proved to be just enough for the Crusaders to side past Juniata in the team's home opener Saturday, 10-3.

A five play, 48-yard drive was capped early in the first quarter when senior quarterback Derek Pope connected with junior wide receiver Justin Young for a touchdown.

"The play call was just perfect," Young said. "I was able to sneak past the DBs and Pope put the ball right where it needed to be."

Sophomore place kicker and punter Bobby Eppelman knocked a 23-yard field goal to post a 10-0 lead and put the Crusaders in control.

The Eagles were rewarded following an 11-play second half drive with a 24-yard field goal.

Each team would come close but could not punch it in for the rest of the afternoon.

The defensive struggle continued for the remainder of the game.

Young said his teammates were focused the entire game.

"The whole team knew what we had to do to win," Young said.

A would-be touchdown pass by Juniata's Jay Leonard to wide receiver Chad Steiner was prevented after 61 yards by junior

defensive back Josh Simpson. The big play set the stage for one of the most dramatic endings in Crusader football history.

After a Zentz rush to the Crusaders one yard line, the defense dug in.

Susquehanna set goals toward the end of the game and sealed the envelope on the victory.

The defense had to come up big, and they did just that.

Senior corner back John Lunardi tackled Zentz for a one yard loss. Another defensive back stepped up when sophomore James Conway put his nose in, stopping Juniata's running back for no gain.

A fourth and goal from the Crusaders one yard line forced Juniata to take a timeout.

The visitors came to the line of scrimmage poised to punch it in, but were denied.

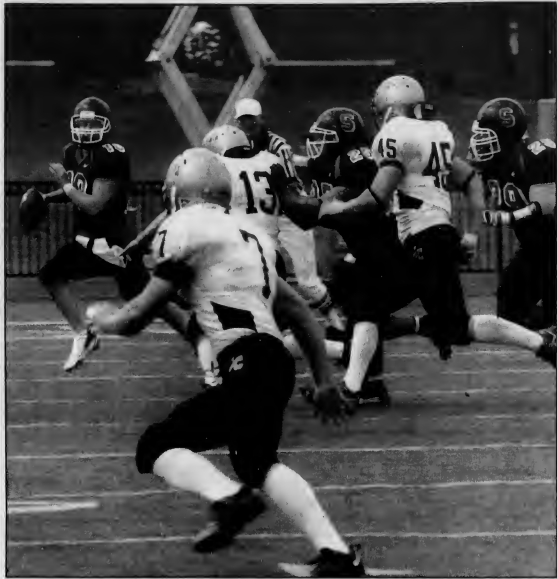
"Before the play I just looked around the huddle and said this is what we played all game for, we can't let it out of our reach now," junior linebacker Marc McDonough said.

The defense, trying to catch its breath, recovered just enough to make one last stand.

"By luck of the draw they came to my gap and I did my job," McDonough said, "Any of my teammates would have done the same thing."

The team will play next Saturday when they visit Lycoming for the Staggs Hat Game.

Football wins Goal Post Game 10-3



QUARTERBACK SCRAMBLE— Senior quarterback Derek Pope scrambles out of the pocket during last Saturday's game against Juniata. The annual goal post game went to the Crusaders 10-3.

Merriam's 10 saves not enough in loss

By Katelyn Deese

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team dropped to 4-2 overall Tuesday night against the Misericordia Cougars at Mangelsdorf field with a score of 4-0.

Andrew Loyd earned the shutout in the net for the Cougars.

In goal for the Crusaders was sophomore B.J. Merriam, who made 10 saves that weren't enough to stop the Cougars.

The Cougars were able to tally off two goals in each half including two in the last six minutes of the second half to secure the win.

Despite the score, the game was close. Misericordia only edged the Crusaders 15-11 in shots, and trailed in corner kicks, 5-3.

The Crusaders return to action this Saturday, Sept. 20 against York at Millville High School. The kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Susquehanna 0, Dickinson 3

Three players tallied three different goals and assists for the visiting Dickinson Red Devils on Saturday, Sept. 13, at Sasfras Field Complex.

Merriam made five saves as goalkeeper, but the Crusaders were unable to come up with

the win.

Prior to this game the Crusaders were undefeated and had only allowed one goal all season.

Senior midfielder Matt Gawlas said, "We need to get back to playing simple [soccer] and get the intensity back up." "We need to start finishing our chances," said Gawlas.

Dickinson out shot the Crusaders 14-7 and had three corner kicks to the Crusaders' two.

The first goal came in the 24th minute, when the Red Devils' forward put the ball in the left hand corner of the net.

With just over a minute remaining in the first half, the Red Devils put in another goal, this time to the upper left corner.

The final goal of the game for the Red Devils came in the 79th minute, and put the game away for good.

Susquehanna scores four in victory

By Greg Norris

Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team traveled to Dickinson on Wednesday, Sept. 16, dropping a 3-1 decision to the out of conference Red Devils.

Junior goalkeeper Alyssa Kemmerer and senior goalkeeper Meredith Tompock combined to make 13

saves for the Crusaders (1-3-1 overall) but were no match for the Red Devils (4-0-2 overall).

Tompock started the game for the Crusaders making five saves off of 10 shots by the Red Devils, while allowing three goals.

In the second half Kemmerer shutout the Red Devils as she was faced with 17 shots making eight saves. The Crusaders were out shot 27-4.

Scoring the lone goal for the Crusaders was junior forward Abby Montgomery. Montgomery, who leads the Crusaders with three goals and six points, scored off of a penalty kick for the Crusaders, making it a total of three in the last two games.

Susquehanna 4, Kings 1

On Saturday the women's soccer team broke their winless streak with an overpowering 4-1 victory over visiting, out of conference opponent, the Monarchs of Kings College.

Scoring her first of two goals for the day for the Crusaders was Montgomery off of a straight-on shot that got over the Monarchs' keeper's hands in the 17th minute.

Just eight minutes later the Crusaders added to their lead courtesy of sophomore forward



FOOTWORK— Senior forward Karen Florio traps the ball under her foot in Saturday's game against King's. Susquehanna won 4-1.

Alison Chavers off an assist from sophomore defender Samantha Farina. The Crusaders finished the first half with a 2-0 lead, taking 10 shots on net to King's' three.

In the 52nd minute King's' cut the lead to just one when Megan Inama beat Tompock with a low left corner shot.

The Crusaders would respond though. In the 79th minute sophomore forward Julie Briskey increased the lead back to two, striking the upper right corner of the Monarchs' goal.

Senior defender Kelly Davitt said, "We played our game with a fast pace and a lot of scoring opportunities. It's a great feeling

to score and get that momentum going. I think it will give us the confidence the rest of the season to continue scoring."

Shortly after Briskey's goal, Montgomery struck her second of the day in the 81st minute, giving the Crusaders an insurance goal and increasing the lead to 4-1.

"We have been playing well all season. It felt good to get the win," said senior forward Becky Smalley.

The Crusaders out shot the Monarchs 15-8 and earned five corner kicks to King's four.

The Crusaders host out of conference opponent Lebanon Valley tomorrow on Sasfras Field Complex at 1:00 p.m.

Sports Shots

Expert analysis aside, this is going to be a wild year

By Cory Prescott

Sports editor

Brett Favre has played his last game in a green and gold uniform, and instead of mourning, Packers fans should be celebrating the youth movement with young quarterback Aaron Rodgers at the helm. Along with the Packers, the Giants, Cowboys, Eagles, and Panthers are just a few of the teams with a great chance to make it to Tampa Bay in February.

Dallas Cowboys— Although I hate to say it, they are my pick to win the super bowl this season. The Cowboys boast one of the more impressive rosters in the league. Led by quarterback Tony Stewart and a defense that ranked ninth in yards allowed, Dallas has all the tools to make it to February this season. Wide receiver Terrell Owens is continually one of the best in the game, and in just his fifth season DeMarcus Ware is already one of the most imposing defensive players in the game.

New York Giants— One season certainly makes a difference. The Giants will have a difficult time in a strong NFC East division. Wide receiver Plaxico Burress is one of the most unheralded wide receivers in the game, but losing sack specialist Osi Umenyiora to injury and team leader Michael Strahan to retirement is crippling. Not many expected Tom Coughlin's team to win it all last year, and this year will only be tougher.

Philadelphia Eagles—

Many experts have picked the Eagles to represent the NFC this season. With a healthy Donovan McNabb under center anything is possible. Running back Brian Westbrook will need to duplicate last seasons numbers, and a wide receiver will need to step up to take the place of injured Kevin Curtis. A young and emerging defense will certainly help the Eagles make a push to the super bowl this season.

Washington Redskins— This is a talented team, especially with the addition of Jason Taylor. Quarterback Jason Campbell has yet to distinguish himself as a good starting quarterback, and the team must still be affected by the tragic loss of Sean Taylor from last season. A new coach in a tough division will make winning difficult this season for the Redskins.

Chicago Bears— The Bears seem to be allergic to good starting quarterbacks. The last Bears quarterback to throw for over 2,000 yards in a season was Jim Miller in 2001. By comparison, Tom Brady threw close to 5,000 a season ago. Kyle Orton will have that job, at least for now, and although the offense will likely be bad this season, the Bears defense from its super bowl run a couple of seasons ago is still largely intact. Add that to head coach Lovie Smith's ability to

Please see FOOTBALL page 3

News in brief

Mosquito found carrying virus

A mosquito carrying the West Nile virus was found near Kids Grove and AYSO fields on Tuesday.

It was the eighth mosquito found in the valley to carry the virus this year.

Borough manager John Bickhart was informed of the discovery by the Snyder County West Nile program office.

In a statement, Bickhart ensured that more testing would be done.

Humans who contract the virus may suffer from an infection that results in inflammation of the brain.

October is the month when the mosquitoes are most active, especially during dawn and dusk.

According to Pennsylvania's West Nile Virus Surveillance program, this is the 49th mosquito found to carry West Nile in the state. Two were found in Snyder county.

Residents of Selinsgrove as well as Susquehanna students are advised to take precautions by wearing insect repellent, socks, pants, long-sleeved shirts and shoes when visiting Kids Grove or the Sasfras Fields Complex.

Charlie's to show 'Indiana Jones'

Tonight, Charlie's Coffeehouse will show "Indiana Jones and the Crystal Skull" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The movie will also be shown Wednesday night at 9 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudiness with occasional rain showers. High around 65°F. Winds NE at 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent.

SATURDAY

Light rain. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

SUNDAY

Chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.



SU 150— Members of the Susquehanna community stood in the shape of "SU 150" on Smith Lawn last semester to celebrate Susquehanna's Sesquicentennial.

Market Street Festival to unveil new postmark

By Kelly Stemcosky
Staff writer

A commemorative postmark featuring Susquehanna's Sesquicentennial logo will be one of the many items one can buy at the Market Street Festival this year.

The postmark was suggested by M a r i Wolfberg, the postmaster of Selinsgrove.

He contacted Jane Seaberg, associate director of communications at Susquehanna, last November to discuss the idea. This effort could be considered "the post office's gift to the University," Seaberg said.

Wolfberg said the idea stemmed from when the town celebrated its sesquicentennial five years ago.

The Selinsgrove Post Office celebrated the event by designing and selling a unique postmark, Wolfberg said.

The post office built a giant mailbox out of a utility shed and used it at the Market Street Festival. Wolfberg joked this could be the world's largest mailbox. Using the oversized mailbox

to "attract attention," the post office sold more than 1,000 postmarks in the one day of the festival that year.

The post office is lending their giant mailbox for this year's festival.

It will be called the "Susquehanna University Sesquicentennial Station" for the day, according to Wolfberg.

Wolfberg also said that when postage is postmarked, or "cancelled," the envelope or postcard is usually purchased at the event. However, the Office of Communications has put their own "special touch" on this event in regards to the price of the items, according to Wolfberg.

The office is offering a postcard with the postmark for free. The only charge will be that of the stamp, according to Seaberg.

The free postcard portrays a picture taken last spring of members of the Susquehanna community forming "SU 150" on Smith Lawn.

The stamp is a black vertical stamp with multicolored stars surrounding the word "Celebrate," Seaberg said. 3,000 of these stamps were ordered for

the festival.

Even though the main event will take place at the Market Street Festival, stamp and postmark collectors can still have a piece of Susquehanna history.

The postmark will be available through the Selinsgrove Post Office for 30 days after the festival, Wolfberg said.

According to Seaberg, the postmark will also be available online on a national stamp collectors catalog for 30 days after the event.

According to Wolfberg, the postmark "will work as a keepsake of this birthday for anyone who either attends the event or is unable to attend and would like a souvenir."

Wolfberg said he "enjoy[s] any event which promotes interaction between the university and the citizens of Selinsgrove."

The postmark, complete with stamp and postcard, will be available at the Market Street Festival tomorrow.

The post office will be applying the postmark from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact the Selinsgrove Post Office at 570-374-4821 for more information.

Salerno named new director at university

By Kelly Stemcosky
Staff writer

Susquehanna welcomes Dena Salerno as the university's new director of multicultural affairs.

Salerno said she is looking forward to a great year at Susquehanna and has much in store for the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Salerno graduated from Eastern University near Philadelphia. After living in Philadelphia for some time, she went to Bucknell University to complete her graduate work in counseling and education.

Salerno's background work includes counseling and teaching undergraduate psychology for 13 years, most of those years being at a Penn State branch campus.

Another one of her career endeavors includes developing a process consulting business for corporations and colleges. Through this business, Salerno attempts to make work climates more "inclusive, civil and respectful," so people can be free to express themselves.

Salerno said she believes this position is "a really good fit" for her because the work revolves around what she knows best.

Salerno said she wants to mold the campus into a "model of society so when students graduate they can interact in the world."

She wants to generate acceptance of not just different races but also different genders, religions, body types and physical abilities. According to Salerno, she will work on promoting camaraderie between these different groups of people.

Salerno said her main goal will be "trying to make this more of a place of community that promotes the differences of all people."

She explained that diversity means "understanding that we can all enrich each other's lives."

Salerno has only been on campus for two weeks but is already talking to various groups of faculty, staff and students to get the opinions of everyone. She said she has gathered a lot of valuable opinions that she will use when implementing certain programs on campus.

Another one of her goals is to define a clear use of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, which is located in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center.



Dena Salerno

Salerno said everyone seems to have their own idea of what the office's purpose is, but she would like to stress that it is open to everyone. Groups on campus are welcome to host programs there or individuals can stop in and use the available resources.

In her spare time, Salerno enjoys being outdoors with her family, which includes two kids.

She said she loves going to sporting events, camping, traveling and trying new foods. She also enjoys poetry, music and writing. She said she believes that being here will encourage her writing.

The interim Director of Multicultural Affairs, Armenta Hinton, was in the position for one year.

In that year, she helped to establish the first black fraternity at Susquehanna, Phi Beta Sigma, as well as the first black Greek house for Sigma Gamma Rho. She also collaborated with the sociology department to bring the Sankofa Book Project to Susquehanna last year.

In addition, Hinton helped to arrange a luncheon for Theresa Palmer '73, who was the first African-American woman to graduate from Susquehanna.

Before becoming director, Hinton was the coordinator of multicultural leadership development for one year.

Hinton said that one exciting part about both positions was "the interaction with the students and implementing programming using the leadership and student empowerment models."

Hinton has not gone far. She has returned to her previous position as coordinator of multicultural leadership development.

Salerno's office is located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center inside the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Rock the Vote to visit Susquehanna campus

By S. McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

Tonight the Student Activities Committee (SAC) will host Rock the Vote in Trax at 9 p.m.

Rachel Robinson from "Exiled" and Veronica Portillo from "Road Rules" will be at Trax tonight answering questions and encouraging students to vote and become involved.

According to Abby Gulden-Luthi, assistant director of campus activities, SAC planned the event last year.

"With the election coming it's important to get information to the students," Gulden-Luthi said. Rock the Vote was founded in 1992 "in response to a wave of attacks on freedom of speech and artistic expression," according to rockthevote.com. "Rock the Vote quickly established itself as the premier organization representing the intersection of young people, politics and popular culture."

Gulden-Luthi said that the Trax program will include an interactive speech from the MTV guests that discusses the importance of voting.

She added that they will also be showing the first presidential debate in Trax prior to the MTV presentation.

Senior Mallory Nail, president of the SAC said that it's important for students to vote.

"It is imperative for students to be politically active. By voting, we are given a voice. Everyone should want to be counted in November," Nail said.

So far this year Rock the Vote has helped register 1.5 million voters via its Road Trip program.

This "state of the art mobile road show is bringing voter registration, education and engagement efforts" to sites nationwide, including colleges and universities, clubs and theatres, according to the Web site.

While the Road Trip program



VOTE— SU College Republicans and SU College Democrats will be handing out information at tonight's Rock the Vote event in Trax at 9 p.m.

may be the most well-known, Rock the Vote sponsors numerous other programs to spread awareness and encourage civic engagement among America's youth.

Other Rock the Vote initiatives include Rush the Vote, Rock the Vote Mobile, Battle of the Vote, Ultimate College Bowl, Rock the Trail and others. For more information on

specific programs, visit Rock the Vote's official Web site.

According to Nail, both the SU College Democrats and the SU College Republicans will have tables set up tonight at Trax, although Rock the Vote is a non-partisan event.

Senior Liz Rhoads, executive director of SU College Republicans, said it is important that students make informed deci-

sions on election day.

"The SU College Republicans will be providing information about presidential hopeful John McCain and vice presidential hopeful Sarah Palin. We're going to try to provide information on where they stand on all the major issues so that students can make an informed decision on November 4th," Rhoads said.

Sophomore Berkeley Chapman said the SU College Democrats will also discuss the issues.

"We'll have a table set up with voter registration forms and [a variety of] Obama items, and we will be discussing Obama's beliefs and views on the issues," Chapman said.

Rhoads added, "I think the SU [College] Republicans and the SU [College] Democrats agree, it's all about providing information to students about each party's presidential hopeful so that they can make an informed decision on election day."

FORUM

Editor requests
involvement

Page 2

LIVING AND ARTS

Writers to give
readings

Page 4

Cake to serve 1,500
people

Page 4



SPORTS

Women's soccer
ties Ursinus

Page 6

Field hockey wins
in overtime

Page 6



Editorials

Involvement from students needed

Sometimes I feel like I'm just beating a dead horse. But in this case that's just what's needed. There are always a great deal of articles about being involved and taking advantage of the different academic and extracurricular opportunities presented to you at Susquehanna. While it would seem that we could get the point and be involved, that just isn't the case.

Unlike everyone else who pushes you to get involved for self-fulfillment, I'd like to offer a different set of reasons for why you need to step out on that ledge and put forth just a tad more effort, why you need to try a little harder to become involved in what's happening around you.

This year marks an important milestone in Susquehanna's history. I'm sure everyone is aware by now that it is the university's Sesquicentennial. Why don't more of you want to be involved in the planning and execution of events that will undoubtedly be remembered for countless years to come? Why are so many students content with leaving the work to someone else?

As a member of the Sesquicentennial Ball Committee and its umbrella Homecoming Committee, I can say from first-hand experience that no one seems to be interested in helping. Every Monday night at the meeting, the meeting rooms in which we gather are practically empty. There are probably less than 15 of us who gather to try and plan an event that should affect all 2000 plus of you. I would subscribe to the notion that people are just too busy to come and participate, if our meeting wasn't a mere 30 minutes once a week. And if I wasn't so busy too that there isn't even space in the margins of my planner anymore. If I can dedicate my only free night of the week to helping, then I don't see why you can't too.

Aside from participating in activities to benefit yourselves, how about you help to plan or organize events that benefit the university and community at large. How about you help to make sure Susquehanna's legacy is maintained and this year's events are a proper representation of the great institution that we are and will continue to be?

Don't you want to have a say in the decisions that are made? Wouldn't you like to make sure that your friends and fellow classmates are properly represented and enjoy their times here at Susquehanna?

—Sierra McCleary-Harris '10

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

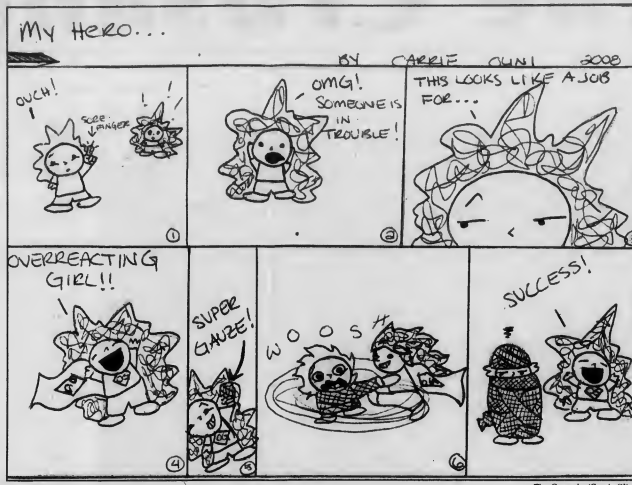
"The first casualty of war is truth."

Attributed to sources ranging from the Greek dramatist Aeschylus in the 6th century BCE to U.S. Senator Hiram Johnson in the 20th, this quote takes on fresh meaning in an election year.

Recent examples of lies, whoppers and outright mendacity emanating from both major parties (compounded by the media's torpor with regard to verifying candidates' claims instead of merely reporting them) make me wonder whether our paradigm for election campaigns is faulty. The proper paradigm ought not to be war, in which truth is invariably a casualty, but contest or competition.

From football to forensics, there are rules by which contestants compete. Break the rules and there are penalties. Hyperbole, exaggeration and embellishment have and always will be part of any political campaign, but it is up to the electorate — aided by the Fifth Estate, the press — to distinguish between true and false claims and assertions and hold candidates accountable for playing fast and loose with the truth.

As another major figure from antiquity said, "You shall not bear false witness."



The Crusader/Carrie Quinn

Votes bring no change

Daniel Montrose

Staff writer

There is no difference between today and when a new president will be in the office.

Sure policies will change; our views on given aspects of life may have to readjust to a changing political tide in Washington D.C.

That's it. That is the very end of how anything will change.

I will still walk around campus feeling more or less the same, not changed because a few people in Washington had their jobs taken away from them and new people took over.

I would not say that when a CEO of any Fortune 500 company steps down and a new man takes over, that any employees would feel the effects. At least not immediately.

How the new president runs the nation is going to be based off of how to make the people happy and make himself likeable in the public eye.

We seem to forget that small detail as we put these two men onto a pedestal to worship them as if, compared to Bush, they are gods. Trust me when I say they

are not.

While they may not make the same dumb mistakes as Bush or implement things that he did for the nation's benefit, they will still have the pros and pitfalls that every political figure in history has had.

As this election comes up, I won't push my own political ideologies on you. I won't argue that McCain is better than Obama or vice-versa. I will not tell you who I will vote for or whether or not I plan on voting. I won't even ask you to vote.

What I will ask is to have you take a step back and look just how much this election will actually affect your life. Base your decisions off of what you come up with.

Ladies and gentlemen, this election will not change life as we know it. Who knows, we may not see any policy changes take place even within the first year.

What will change your life is this school and what you end up taking from it once you leave and head to the real world where you will begin to feel the effects of this election.

Until that time, work hard, study often and maybe I'll see you at the polls.

Street lights needed on road

Melissa Dixon

Asst. living & arts editor

Who likes to walk in the dark? I certainly do not, and doing so makes me feel uneasy in my stomach, worried that something potentially dangerous could happen.

After the last couple of weeks with incidents happening on and off campus, it is not a surprise that many students, myself included, are not feeling safe on campus and in the local community.

Walking in the dark makes the situation worse. Much worse. Yet there is a lot that could be done to prevent or at least help this unsafe feeling dissipate.

As an off-campus resident who strolls up and down University Avenue, I don't feel safe. I am not even in a city, I'm in Selinsgrove.

Why don't I feel safe? There are no lights, none whatsoever.

If the surrounding houses don't have their porch lights on, you might as well be in an alley. I cannot tell you how many times I've walked and tripped because I am unable to see that the sidewalks are uneven or cracked.

This begs the question of why there aren't street lights down a major road where students walk up and down constantly, not only in the daytime but in the evening as well.

Are students supposed to carry their own flashlights when the sun goes down? Are we just not supposed to walk at night?

As college students, the fact is that most of us stay on campus until after the sun sets because we have night class, club meetings, work or studying to do at the library.

After a hard day, it's not refreshing to have to deal with anxiety of how the walk home will go this time.

Having proper lighting on public streets near and around a college campus almost provides a perfect opportunity for more crime to happen, which is not something that I want to occur to

me nor any other student, faculty member or administrator.

I ask all students and faculty members to take a stand with me and petition for street lights on University Avenue. This is something that should have been done a long time ago.

In order to help students feel safe and confident to walk down the street, lights are a must. It may not solve all of the problems regarding crime on and off campus, but that's where other tactics come into play.

For example, if the university scattered blue light stations throughout campus, students could access public safety immediately if there was an emergency. Then public safety could respond appropriately.

Let's light up the avenue and alleviate the frustrations and worries of students walking in the dark. I can't tell you how happy I will be when I am blinded with the light, because there are finally street lights glowing above me making the darkness of the night not feel so dark.

Facebook causes irritation

Hayley Keenan

Advertising manager

Shouldn't something new also be improved?

The "new" Facebook has been thrust forth upon the community of users in some misguided attempt to mix things up in the popular site that boasts thousands of profiles.

After a preview across a select amount of the user profiles, the new format was recently implemented over the entire networking site.

To the dismay of many users, these alterations are not minor in the least, spanning from the home page of the site to the editing process for all profiles of all users.

The homepage has been spread out and does not look streamlined.

The broadness of the sidebar and each individual news update has eliminated a focal point on the page.

By almost splitting the page in half, the look is quite confusing. This isn't the biggest problem, considering everyone wants to look at profiles, not the jumbled homepage that is currently in existence. The biggest loss is the organization of these user profiles.

The predominant change to the profiles is the segmenting of information into three or four tabs located toward the top of the page.

This is an obvious attempt to reduce the length of each profile page by sorting the content of the info of the user, applications from "Where Have You Been?" to "Pirates vs. Ninjas," and lastly the photos all get their own separate tabs.

This effort has not only failed miserably in making pages more compact, but has also drawn attention away from the colorful applications and personal information of the user, making the centerpiece of the profile the "all posts" tab.

Here lies the biggest problem. What is the point of these applications when, in order to see them, the viewer must click more than just the one time it takes to navigate to your friend's homepage?

These colorful applications such as "Games," "Pieces of Flair" and "Bumper Stickers" used to make the pages visually interesting, and open to creative expression of the user, but now they have been shoved to the back of the profile page, away from the immediate sight of the meandering Facebook aura.

In all of this advertising jargon I've been using, it would be easy to chalk up these judgments to my over-education of the marketing field, and that the average Facebook user would not be so critical.

Well, even if they cannot put their finger on what the problem is with the new Facebook, they have certainly put their fingers to the keyboard to express their distaste for it.

I alone, have received six invitations from six different Facebook groups claiming to either have a solution to get to the old layout of the original format, or recruiting in desperation to get the old site back at its original state.

What if all boils down to is this: Mark Zuckerberg should know better than to ever try to fix something that wasn't even broken at the beginning.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Cars vandalized in Tudor parking lot

According to public safety, between 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 21, an unknown actor damaged two cars in the Tudor House parking lot.

Public safety reports indicate that the actor jumped on the trunk of a white Hyundai, and proceeded to walk on the top of the car and then down the windshield.

The resulting damage was a trail of footprints, a large dent on the roof and irreparable damage to the windshield, reports indicate.

Public safety also indicated the actor was responsible for the vandalism of another parked car, which had its side panel kicked in, creating a large dent.

Public safety reports indicate that the person responsible may have been traveling from University Avenue, and headed toward West Hall and the West Village Complex.

Anyone with information regarding these incidents is urged to contact the Office of Public Safety immediately.

PRSSA Dance Corps

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

This week PRSSA will be hosting a resume writing workshop. Students will be critiquing their own resumes, while getting tips on how to improve the format and wording to meet professional expectations.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field, including event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty advisor Dr. Hines, seniors Liz Rhoads, president, or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

The SU Dance Corps will be holding tryouts for the SU Dance Team next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 from 10 to 11 p.m. behind the racquetball courts in the Garret Sports Complex.

Monday and Tuesday nights will consist of practicing the audition routine and Wednesday night will be the tryout.

All interested students are welcome. Please e-mail Kelley Burk or Megan Jagoda for more information.

Charlie's

Is your organization interested in hosting an event in Charlie's Coffeehouse this November? Charlie's is a great venue for any organization to raise student interest and have fun in a different atmosphere. Want to have an event in our coffeehouse? Now's your chance.

Please contact senior Mallory Nail, programming manager, by Oct. 3 if you are interested. Don't delay, spots are filling up fast.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate its newest members: sophomores Chloe Vae, Carolyn Kiesel, Leigh Levandoski and Sarah Burrows, and junior Kelli Holata.

ZTA would also like to congratulate each new member of various Greek organizations on campus.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The Crusader

Freshman William Dietrich-Egenstiner was named Staff Member of the Week for his Lifetime article in the Sept. 19 issue of the Crusader.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity? Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Join SU Paper Crafts at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Our first class of the semester will be on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. We will be making personalized clipboards in a variety of sizes. The class will cost \$5, which includes all supplies.

To sign up for the class or for more information, contact seniors Kalya Kepner or Sarah Turcotte.

Susquehanna banner stolen from downtown

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

Two banners were stolen from atop streetlight poles on Market Street in Selinsgrove between late Friday night and early Saturday morning, Sept. 12 and 13.

The theft took place at the intersection of North Market and East Snyder streets in front of All Saints Episcopal Church, said Borough Manager and Secretary, John Bickhart.

"The streetlight pole banners were the final decorative part of the Downtown Selinsgrove Revitalization project, a project that has been ongoing for more than 10 years," Bickhart said.

The banners were custom-made designs not available to the general public. One banner was orange and maroon with orange letters reading "Susquehanna University" and was designed by a member of the university, and the other was maroon with white letters reading "Welcome to Selinsgrove" and was designed by a member of Selinsgrove Projects Inc.

According to Victoria Kidd's 2006 "Susquehanna Today" article, Selinsgrove Projects Inc. (SPI) is a nonprofit organization focused on event planning and community revitalization, and is at the head of the Downtown Selinsgrove Revitalization project.

Bickhart said members of SPI campaigned for the streetlight pole banners as a component of the Downtown Selinsgrove Revitalization project, and the Selinsgrove Borough Council joined in support of the idea.

Susquehanna was then invited aboard and agreed to be part of the project, Bickhart said.

The university funded its banners, the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce funded the town's banners, and all were manufactured locally.



BANNER — Two banners, like the ones pictured above, were stolen from downtown Selinsgrove two weeks ago.

Members of the Selinsgrove Borough then hung the banners in time for the start of the fall 2008 semester.

A media release by Bickhart requested that anyone with information about the location of the banners or those who had stolen them contact the borough police department, but he said there have been no calls to date.

"It's not a small thing [to have stolen and kept these banners]," Bickhart said. "Whoever has them is in possession of stolen property."

In the media release, Selinsgrove Police Chief Thomas Garlock said that anyone found in possession of either of these banners can be charged with a second-degree misdemeanor, which is punishable with a fine of up to \$2,500 and up to two years in jail.

"For those who have worked to make something better only to have vandals destroy those efforts, you know exactly the kind of damage that this senseless damage causes and why it is important to the community to find and prosecute those individuals responsible to the fullest extent of the law," Bickhart said.

The banners were attached to the streetlight poles with nylon zip ties when they were stolen, Bickhart said, which made it fairly easy to detach them.

He said extra banners have been ordered and will replace the missing ones in the near future.

The system of attachment will be different this time, he continued, changing from nylon to a stainless steel cable with a crimped connection to deter tampering.

Campus campaign raises \$1.2 million

By Jenna Ricker
Contributing writer

Susquehanna's ongoing capital campaign, known as "Changing Lives, Building Futures," has been involved on campus since February and has continued its involvement during the Sesquicentennial.

The campaign's core revolves around the essence of Susquehanna becoming "a culture of philanthropy."

According to development.susqu.edu, the community plays a crucial role in "Changing Lives, Building Futures" as does the university's staff, faculty and alumni.

"The 'Changing Lives, Building Futures' campaign is built to help students be successful and to encourage them to become good alumni and to give back to the institution and want to be a part of it forevermore," said Joanne Troutman, the campaign's organizer and director of the Susquehanna University Fund.

The campaign has already raised \$1.2 million toward its goal of \$70 million by June 30, 2010 when the campaign will come to a close, according to the Web site.

According to the Web site, two funding priorities are being highlighted in the campaign, including the New Horizons Scholarship for Cross-Cultural Learning and supporting science through Green Initiatives.

The scholarship was established to reflect Susquehanna's commitment to helping young people reach their full potential while it also reinforces the university's belief that higher education prepares students for lives of achievement, leadership and service, also according to the Web site. The fund will support students who seek to fulfill Susquehanna's cross-cultural learning requirement that lies within the new cultural curriculum.

According to the Web site, the campaign's other focus is centered on the new science building and Susquehanna's environmental consciousness. The building is designed to meet or exceed the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, or LEED, certification criteria.

The science building will also include an educational display providing visitors with information on LEED and a periodic table of elements constructed as a part of the courtyard patio planned at the north entrance of the building, according to the Web site.

Donations to either of these initiatives are payable over the years during the campaign and can be made by visiting the Web site.

"What is so humbling is that there aren't really any expectations; people really do care about the university and the surrounding community. Knowing that we're here because someone else gave back before us creates the sense that we want others to have the same chances that we once did. I want people to want to give," Troutman said.

'Make a Memory'

Susquehanna Homecoming 2008 Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 3

1 p.m. - Golf Outing

Susquehanna Valley Country Club

3-7 p.m. - Registration & Information

Meillon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center

4-7 p.m. - Dinner

Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center

5 p.m. - 50th Reunion of the Class of 1958

Pine Lawn

7 p.m. - Alumni Volleyball Match

O.W. Houts Gymnasium, James W. Garrett Sport Complex

7:30 - Sigmund Wels School of Business 25th Anniversary: "Celebrating Our Success and Yours"

Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center

8 p.m. - A Celebration of Singing at Susquehanna

Strelansky Concert Hall, Cunningham Center for Music and Art

9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Sesquicentennial Ball

Text on Smith Field (near Smith Hall)

Saturday, Oct. 4

7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. - Registration & Information

Meillon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center

8 a.m. - Emeriti & 50th Reunion Breakfast

Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center

9:30 a.m. - Presidential Address & Alumni Association Meeting

Degenstein Center Theater

11 a.m. - Sesquicentennial Parade: "Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow"

University Avenue

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Lunch

Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center

12-4 p.m. - Carnival

Behind Hassinger Hall

1:00 p.m. - Men's Soccer v. Goucher

Sassafras Fields Complex

1:30 p.m. - "Stress, Aging and Memory: Neurobiological & Clinical Aspects"

Presented by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society

Degenstein Center Theater

3 p.m. - Science Center Cornerstone Ceremony

University Avenue

3:30 p.m. - Women's Soccer v. Goucher

Sassafras Fields Complex

4 p.m. - Walking History Tour

Meet outside Seibert Hall

4 p.m. - Alumni Dinner Tent and Pre-Game Festivities

Tent on Smith Field (outside Smith Hall)

6 p.m. - Football v. United States Merchant Marine Academy

Stagg Field, Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 5

10:30 a.m. - Continental Breakfast

Weber Chapel Auditorium

11 a.m. - Homecoming Chapel Service

Weber Chapel Auditorium

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Farewell Brunch

Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center

1 p.m. - Alumni Awards Banquet

Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.



Susquehanna University

Avenue at the main entrance of campus, was erected in memory of Dr. L.S. Landes by his widow. Landes was a Susquehanna alumnus and a prominent physician.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink

\$3.75

Mini cold cut sub, small drink

\$3.75

31 S. Market St.

374-1950

University says 'Let them eat cake'

By Ashlie Crosson
Staff writer

The 30th annual Market Street Festival will take place tomorrow in downtown Selingsgrove.

Mike Coyne, Susquehanna's vice president of finance, treasurer and coordinator for the festival, said there is something for everyone at the festival.



"There's great 'fair food,' fresh produce, gymnasts, models, dancers, crafts, jewelry, a culinary showdown among area restaurants and a lot more," Coyne said.

This year, in addition to the free entertainment and variety of food choices, festival-goers will have a chance to dunk President Lemons, walk in the "pet parade" and enjoy some of the free 300-pound cake being given away by Susquehanna as a gift from ARAMARK Food Services.

According to a press release from the Office of Communications, "this gigantic cake will be the centerpiece of a birthday party celebrating the Sesquicentennial of Susquehanna University."

The cake will be served at 10:30 a.m. during the festival and is estimated to serve approximately 1,500 guests.

Bob Ginder, director of ARAMARK's operations at Susquehanna, suggested the idea of a party and the cake. Ginder and Amy Hoffman, head baker at Susquehanna, will lead the cake project and begin to sculpt the cake today.

The cake will be made in the likeness of the university's

What's in Susquehanna's 300-pound birthday cake?



300 pounds of flour



80 gallons of milk



6,000 eggs



200 pounds of sugar



100 pounds of butter

32.5 cups of vanilla

The 30th Annual Market Street Festival
Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008.
Cake cutting at 10:30 a.m.

The Crusader/Stephanie Bettick

Sesquicentennial logo and once finished, will be 4 feet wide and 7 feet long.

As for transportation of the cake from Susquehanna to the festival, the Office of Communications' press release said, "Susquehanna's Office of Facilities Management is building a special wood frame to support the cake's weight on saw horses draped in cloth."

In addition to the cake, some of this year's food stands will include classic street food like funnel cakes and fresh-made potato chips, along with cultural cuisine like Indian food.

There will also be entertainment for guests to enjoy every half an hour. Some of the per-

formances include the Susquehanna University Dance Corps (SUDC), the Selingsgrove High School Band, and the Selingsgrove Dance Studio.

SUDC will be performing at 2 p.m. in front of First National bank.

"This is the SUDC's fourth time performing at the festival. Each year, we do a half hour of entertainment. All of the dances performed are choreographed by the students in the club themselves. This year, the SU Dance Team will be performing their two dances from last spring as well as doing some interactive dances with the crowd," said Megan Jagoda, a member of the squad.

Along with the scheduled entertainment and activities, many of the local businesses will be organized on Market Street during the festival.

"Coming to the festival is a great opportunity for those who are new to Susquehanna to get to know the community and what downtown Selingsgrove has to offer," Jagoda said.

Several Susquehanna projects as well as some politically and religiously affiliated organizations will also have stands set up during the festival for visitors to stop by and visit.

SIFE, Habitat for Humanity, representatives for the McCain and Obama campaigns, WomenSpeak and the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference (CMENC) are among some of the groups that have signed up to participate in the festival.

The CMENC is planning on making instruments with the children and the pep band will be performing at 10:30 a.m. for the Susquehanna anniversary," said Johanna Reed, secretary for the Susquehanna chapter of CMENC.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow and will last until 4:30 p.m.

Although many of the vendors and organizations will be offering free activities, food, souvenirs or any of the items offered at 10,000 Villages will have to be purchased.

"If you haven't gone to the festival before, you should definitely go this year. It's always a good time, but there's so much going on for the anniversary celebrations. It's going to be a lot of fun," Reed said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What giant festival dessert would you like to see and why?



Allyssia Venna
'12

"Pumpkin pie with whipped cream on top because it's my favorite pie."



Mike Latorre
'11

"A 300 pound ice cream sundae because who doesn't love ice cream?"



Alyse Oldakowski
'09

"Ice cream because I'm allergic to wheat, rye, barley and oats."

The Crusader/Melissa Diron

Network creates safe space for students

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

On Thursday, Sept. 18, Susquehanna counselor Andrew Dunlap led a workshop about The Safe Zone Project, a campus group aimed at creating a network of visible support for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning (LGBTQ) students.

Dunlap works at Susquehanna's Counseling Center.

Signs indicating students and faculty members who have completed the workshop can be seen all over campus. These students and faculty are officially a part of the Safe Zone Network.

The sign represents the network with the words "Safe Zone" and a pink triangle underneath to hang on the doors of their rooms or offices. This sign is a symbol of the network on campus and the resource that it creates for LGBTQ people.

"Safe Zone means creating a safe space to talk about, in this case, LGBTQ issues," Dunlap said at the beginning of the workshop.

He said "safe space" is the key to the success of the Safe Zone Project because it is a "visible network of support for folks who are largely an invisible minority."

"The people who have gone through the workshop have been given knowledge that will help them be a helpful supporter. However, it doesn't mean expert," Dunlap said. "It means you're willing to be open to conversations, and willing to learn more."

He said another concept to creating safe space is language. "It's about how you choose to talk about LGBTQ issues," Dunlap said. "It's about not living by stereotypes, and it's about not going by a term."

According to the literature

handed out in the workshop to aid in understanding the language for talking about LGBTQ issues, it is also important to understand that we live in a culture where there is a heterosexual bias.

Heterosexism, as defined in the Safe Zone pamphlet, is "The cultural assumption that a heterosexual orientation is normal and other orientations are abnormal. Like sexism and racism, it is made up of pervasive and largely unquestioned cultural assumptions about human race."

Dunlap said creating a safe space, for LGBTQ students includes "using language that isn't excluding that someone might be gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or questioning," Dunlap said.

He suggested using gender neutral terms when talking to someone about relationships or their significant others as a way to avoid making any heterosexual

biased statements or by using a same-sex example in class. By doing this, Dunlap said you are "sending a signal to people that you're not assuming everyone is heterosexual."

The workshop included facts about LGBTQ history such as South Africa being the only country to include sexual orientation in its protection of civil rights in its constitution.

"This workshop is designed to expose you to the basic concepts," Dunlap said. "I want you to walk away with the general idea of what the difference between what gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered is. And I want you to walk away with a lot of questions, and where you can go to get those answers."

To learn more about transgendered people, there will be a Transgender-Ally Beginner workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 7 to 8 p.m. in Shearer Dining Rooms 2 and 3.

Couple to give book readings at Susquehanna

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

The Writers Institute will welcome visiting writers Tom Franklin and Beth Ann Fennelly to Susquehanna for a reading in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. Their reading will be a part of the 2008 Writer in Residence for the week of Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.

Franklin is the author of the widely praised "Poachers," a short story collection, "Hell at the Beach" and "Smok," novels from HarperCollins.

He has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and his work is included in "Best Mystery Stories of the Century."

His wife, Fennelly, who will also read from her work, won the 2001 Kenyon Review Prize for her collection of poems, "Open House." Her more recent collections, "Tender Hooks" and "Unmentionables," have been published to national acclaim.

This is Franklin's second visit to campus. He was the first writer to come to Susquehanna last year.

"Tom Franklin isn't just a writer, he is a creator," said junior Colleen Sidovsky, who read "Poachers" last year in Tom Bailey's literature and culture class. "He creates a world that juxtaposes love and violence, revenge and hope; a world that makes 'Poachers' more than just a collection of short stories, but an experience."

The Writers Institute invites authors who've developed a strong rapport with students during a short-term stay to return for a week-long residency, said Gary Fincke, director of the Writers Institute.

"Last year we invited Carolyn Forché to return, and this year we've invited Tom Franklin. Both are examples of writers [who] students were drawn to immediately," Fincke said. "That Tom is married to a fine poet Beth Ann Fennelly, gave us a chance to bring in two writers simultaneously, one in prose and one in poetry."

Franklin, a renowned author in the South, received his M.F.A. from the University of Arkansas and now teaches in the M.F.A. program at the University of Mississippi.

Fennelly is a professor of English at the University of Mississippi.

This event is the second in the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the Writers Institute, which brings seven authors to campus each year.

Books by Franklin and Fennelly will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

The next reading will be given by poet G.C. Waldrep on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Stratsky Hall in the Cunningham Center for Music and Art.

For more information about programs sponsored by the Writers Institute and upcoming events, visit susqu.edu/writers.



WELCOME—Writers Tom Franklin and his wife Beth Ann Fennelly will be coming to Susquehanna as a part of the Visiting Writers Series.

Photo provided by Julie Buckingham

Selingsgrove Cinema Center	
"Fireproof"	7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
"Nights in Rodanthe"	7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Eagle Eye"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Igor"	7 and 9 p.m.
"Lakeview Terrace"	8 and 10:10 p.m.
"Ghost Town"	7:40 and 10 p.m.
"My Best Friend's Girl"	7:50 and 10:15 p.m.
"The Women"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"Burn After Reading"	7:50 and 10 p.m.
"Righteous Kill"	7:30 and 9:50 p.m.
"The House Bunny"	8 and 10 p.m.
"Mamma Mia!"	6:50 and 9 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Lecturer to highlight US as seen through cartoons

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Joe Szabo, an international expert on political cartoons, will be appearing at Susquehanna on Monday, Sept. 29 in the Shearer Dining Rooms at 7 p.m.

According to the Department of Political Science Web site, Szabo's lecture, which is being presented by the political science department, "will present a multimedia presentation on 'America's Image Abroad Through Political Cartoons,' explaining how foreign countries portray the United States through political cartoons."

Szabo is a well-known cartoonist who has been featured in publications around the world and has been the recipient of numerous international awards.

In the presentation, he will not be using his own cartoons, but instead cartoons found around the world depicting American culture and society.

James Blessing, professor of political science, said in past years the political science department has brought speakers in to discuss topics such as elections and the Middle East. This year they said they decided to do something different.

"I had heard of Joe Szabo who has given presentations at other colleges, and feedback I had gotten from colleagues at other colleges has been good," Blessing said.

The political science department

ment decided to bring Szabo to speak at Susquehanna to give a different approach to politics: what does the rest of the world think of the U.S. as shown in their editorial cartoons?

Blessing said the political cartoons used in Szabo's lecture show "what kind of image the rest of the world is portraying to its citizens about the United States."

Blessing said the cartoons aren't strictly political. "They're political in the sense that they're foreign images of us but they're not just of our political system, [they're] images of our culture and of American society."

Andrea Lopez, associate professor of political science, said she thinks it will be interesting to see how the U.S. is viewed through political cartoons.

"I think it's useful to know how other countries see us and we are a super power," Lopez said.

"We try to reach around the world and have an effect in everything from economics to human rights to military and security policy in the war on terror, so knowing what other countries' opinions are of us can only help in shaping our own message better," she added.

Blessing said the topic will be of interest to students "because whether we like it or not, we are in an interdependent world and what the rest of the world thinks about us impacts [the U.S.]."

Late goal pushes Crusaders to 2-1 win

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

At Sassafras Fields Complex on Wednesday night, the men's soccer team got back on track with a non-conference 2-1 win over Lebanon Valley. The win improved the Crusaders' record to 5-3-0 overall. It dropped the Flying Dutchmen to 4-5-0 overall.

Men's Soccer

Sophomore midfielder Jim Robertiello got the Crusaders on the scoreboard in the 19th minute off an assist from sophomore forward Rhyen Nelson.

The Crusaders out-played the Flying Dutchmen the first half, but play was much more even in the second half.

In the 74th minute the Flying Dutchmen were able to find the back of the net to tie the game at one a piece.

Sophomore forward Shane Atha scored the eventual game winning goal with under five minutes to play off

an assist from Robertiello. Sophomore goalkeeper B.J. Merriam only had to make one save for the Crusaders, while Lebanon Valley goalkeeper posted two.

"We as a team need to be 100 percent prepared to fight for every ball. We need to step to every 50/50 [ball], as well as play smart simple soccer, finish our chances, and put high pressure all over the field," Nelson said.

Susquehanna 0, York College 4

The Susquehanna men's soccer team battled number three nationally ranked York College on Saturday, Sept. 20, to a 0-4 defeat. The loss dropped the Crusaders to 4-3 overall, and improves York to 7-0.

The game was held at Millville Area High School, a neutral-site for both of the teams.

The Spartans were able to get themselves on the scoreboard all four times in the first half.

Their first two goals came within 26 seconds of each

other, in the 24th minute of play strong the Crusaders struck again at the 34th minute mark and then finished out the half with another goal off of a corner kick.

In goal for the Crusaders, sophomore B.J. Merriam made seven saves and played all 90 minutes. York out shot the Crusaders 15-8, but each team had five corner kicks a piece.

After starting out the season strong the Crusaders have found themselves in a three-game losing streak. However, the season is just getting started.

"We need to stay positive and get our focus back, but most of all we need to start playing with some passion and having some fun again," said senior defender Isaac Laubach.

The Crusaders return in action this weekend with their first conference match against Scranton. The kick off is set for 3:30 p.m. at Sassafras Field Complex.

JUMPIN' JANKIEWICZ



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Jankiewicz jumps to push the ball over the net in previous action. The Susquehanna volleyball team split its four matches during the 2008 Landmark Conference Round-Robin Tournament. The Crusaders will take part in the Salisbury Invitational today at 4 p.m.

Sports Shots

Two teams look to cure playoff sickness

By Kevin Collins
Staff writer

It's the middle of September, and things are beginning to look all too familiar for baseball fans.

The leaves are changing color, the air is getting cooler and the New York Mets and Milwaukee Brewers are collapsing again. After building a sizeable four-game lead over their division rival, the Philadelphia Phillies, the Mets have gone 4-5 during their last 10 games, while watching their bullpen give up 29 blown saves this season. Mets nation can't help but collectively sigh, "Here we go again."

Memories of last year's historic collapse have never been as vivid, and rather than gearing up for a second straight season. After bursting out of the gates, the Brewers seemed to establish that they were bent on redemption, keeping pace with the Cubs for the division lead well into the

"Mets' fans have their hearts in their throats, hoping that they can find some way to hang on."

summer and enjoyed a 5.5 game lead in the wild card race as the calendar flipped to September.

Since then, however, the Brewers have struggled while trying to keep pace with the Mets atop the wild card standings.

What these two teams have proven to the sports community is that being the victim of a late season collapse costs more than just a playoff spot, it does serious damage to the psyche of a fan base and impacts the way front-office executives make decisions.

After attributing much of last year's blame to a tired, fragile pitching staff that fell apart at the end of the season, the Mets invested millions of dollars into the left arm of Johan Santana, hoping he would provide some stability to the rotation.

A slow start to the season, however, had the New York media labeling the season a failure, which led to the mid-season firing of former manager Willie Randolph.

With Jerry Manuel at the helm the Mets saw immediate success, climbing back into the lead and claiming the divisions lead by the middle of August. Another collapse would surely result in big changes throughout the organization as the team looks for answers.

The Brewers saw their front office make decisions of similar magnitudes this year, as they traded for the flame throwing C.C. Sabathia midway through the season, bolstering their pitching staff and proving to the league that they were serious about contending for a pennant. Their recent slump, however, has sent the organization into a panic and cost its manager his job.

This type of drastic decision-making evidenced by both teams is a product of desperation, but it proves how damaging a collapse is to a franchise. The season is not over yet, but the remaining games at the end of the season are going to be critical for each team.

A playoff berth will do a lot to quiet the criticisms and doubts of the media. A failure to advance will add fuel to the fire, and guarantee more casualties within the organization. Buckle up, it's going to be a wild finish.

Out-of-conference Rams defeat Crusader men 7-2

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's tennis team traveled to Division II Shepherd University on Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2008 for some out of conference action.

The Crusaders (0-3) fell 7-2 to the Rams. Collecting wins for the Crusaders were freshmen Matthew Quadriani, who is

Crusader Tennis

undefeated in singles play during his collegiate career, and senior Andrew Symonette.

Quadriani (3-0 in singles play) beat his opponent, Bobby Sisson, at third-flight singles, 6-3, 6-3. Symonette defeated Liam McDonald to collect the second win on the day for the Crusaders.

Losing the first set 1-6, Symonette responded with two straight sets, 6-2 and 10-7 to get the win.

After finishing 2-4 in singles matches the Crusaders were swept by the Rams in doubles matches, increasing their lead and coming away with the win.

Susquehanna men's tennis 2, PSU-Harrisburg 7

On Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008 the Susquehanna men's tennis team traveled to PSU-Harrisburg where they were bested 7-2 by the Nittany Lions.

Coming away with wins for the Crusaders were freshmen Matthew Quadriani and Grant Uher.

Quadriani defeated opponent Austin High in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

While Uher won a third set tiebreaker to defeat Nittany Lion Phil Tarkington, 7-5, 1-6, 13-11.

The Crusaders went 2-4 in singles play and were winless in doubles matches.

The Crusaders visit Kings College tomorrow to face the Monarchs in singles and doubles action.

Susquehanna women's tennis 1, PSU-Harrisburg 8

The Susquehanna women's tennis team traveled to PSU-Harrisburg on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, coming away with an overpowering victory of 8-1 over the Nittany Lions.

The Crusaders began the day with sweeping singles matches with six straight wins on the court, followed by winning two out of three in doubles matches.

Susquehanna (2-1) freshman Julia Lerner, sophomore Christine Crigler and junior Jessi Hase each won two matches to lead the Crusaders.

Lerner defeated her Nittany Lion opponent handily in straight sets 6-1, 6-1 during singles action and teamed up with Crigler to defeat Jess Kamp and Maya Davis 8-5 in doubles.

Crigler defeated Jess Kamp in singles action in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Also in doubles action, freshman Allison Killen and Hase teamed up to quickly defeat Nittany Lions Sammi Hall and Caitlin Royer 8-1.

Collecting singles wins for the Crusaders was senior captain Shelby Werren 7-5, 6-4, freshman Cely Ehrgood 6-0, 6-1, and sophomore Whitney Arcaro 6-1, 6-2.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow on the road against King's.

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Around
the horn

In This Issue:

Field Hockey wins in overtime — Page 6
Men's Soccer beats Lebanon Valley — Page 6

Volleyball Results
From Past Week

Sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Jankiewicz led all players with 11 kills and added two service aces and a block, but visiting Susquehanna fell to Lebanon Valley, 3-0 (25-16, 25-14, 25-12) on Sept. 23.

Senior defensive specialist/libero Kellye Schroeder led all players with 11 digs and served an ace, and freshman setter Lacey Chase led the Crusaders (14-4 overall) with 15 assists against The Flying Dutchmen.

Junior middle hitters Jess Cicioni and Madeline Hals both racked up four kills and one block, and junior opposite hitter Erin McMahon contributed six digs and three kills.

Crusaders head coach John Tom stands at 98 career victories.

Susquehanna 3, USMMA 0
Susquehanna 1, Scranton 3

Susquehanna split a pair of matches on the second and final day of round one of the 2008 Landmark Conference Round-Robin Play on Sept. 21.

Susquehanna defeated USMMA, 3-0 (25-16, 25-19) before falling to Scranton, 3-1 (17-25, 25-23, 25-16, 25-21).

Against USMMA, Cicioni led all players with nine kills and added four digs, three blocks and a service ace.

St. Angelo dished out a match-high 25 assists to go with three digs and a block. Schroeder dug out a match-high nine kill attempts and served an ace.

Against Scranton, Jankiewicz led the Crusaders with 16 kills and four blocks and added seven digs and a service ace. Cicioni cranked out 12 kills and registered nine digs and three blocks. Hals picked up 10 kills and two blocks.

Freshman setter Lacey Chase handed out a team-high 43 assists, dug out 11 kill attempts and picked up a block.

Downing led the Crusaders with 12 digs and three aces. McMahon put together a well-rounded game made up of three kills, three assists, five digs and two blocks.

Susquehanna 3, Moravian 0
Susquehanna 0, Juniata 3

Susquehanna defeated Moravian, 3-0 (25-22, 25-20, 25-22) before falling to nationally ranked No. 1 Juniata, 3-0 (25-12, 25-17, 25-16) on Sept. 20.

Against Moravian, Jankiewicz led all players with nine kills and five service aces. Jankiewicz also posted two blocks. Cicioni, Hals, and Downing each banged out seven kills.

Chase had a match-high 24 assists and added six digs. Schroeder led all players with 15 digs and served three aces.

This Week At
Susquehanna:

Men's Soccer: Sat. vs. Scranton, 3:30 p.m., Wed. vs. Wilkes, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer: Sat. vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.

Crusaders drop rival game 28-16

Quarterback Palazzi makes collegiate debut

By Barry Fetter

Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusaders split in trophy games this season, losing the "Stagg Hat" to the Lycoming Warriors 28-16 on Saturday.

Lycoming did waste any time getting on the scoreboard. Just nine seconds into the opening quarter, quarterback Colin Dwyer hit wide receiver Brad Stadelberger in stride for a 60-yard score on the first play from scrimmage.

The Crusaders regrouped and held the Warriors scoreless until early in the second quarter. Warrior's running back Josh Kleinfelter scored on a five-yard run to cap an eight play, 86-yard drive and take a commanding 14-0 lead.

A 61-yard kick return by junior split end J.J. Moran was nullified after junior running back Dave Paveletz fumbled on Lycoming's seven yard line.

The Crusader defense was quick to respond. Senior corner back John Lunardi intercepted a Dwyer pass, returning it 41 yards to the Warrior's one yard line.

"I would have scored if I made one more cut," Lunardi said. "We scored on the next play though, that's all that matters."

The Crusaders got on the board, capitalizing on Lunardi's interception. Paveletz got the nod and punched it in from one yard out to cut Lycoming's lead in half, 14-7.

Following a Warrior punt, the Crusaders compiled 61 yards on 10 plays to inch closer.

Freshman quarterback Rich Palazzi threw a 16-yard strike to senior split end Jim Owen, setting up a field goal attempt.

Saturday was Palazzi's collegiate debut.

"College football is something I have dreamed about since I was a little kid and the stadium atmosphere was just unbelievable," Palazzi said.

Sophomore place kicker and punter Bobby Eppelman continued his success, converting the field goal opportunity and decreasing the Warrior lead to four with more than seven minutes remaining in the half.

The momentum would soon swing in favor of the Warriors.

Eppelman's kick was returned 51 yards to Susquehanna's 44 yard line. Two plays later, Warrior Kleinfelter rushed for 44 yards and a touchdown, upping the lead to the score, 21-10.

"We just made too many mistakes," Lunardi said. "We just have to put it behind us and get ready for the Liberty League."

Junior Keith Howell had a game high eight catches for 80 yards, 15 of which came on a drive late in the second quarter. The Crusaders were poised to add to their scoring total, sending Eppelman out for a 37 yard field goal attempt. Eppelman pulled it wide left, turning the ball over to the Warriors.

The Crusaders came out in the second half looking to get back in the game. The Warriors were

ready, holding the visitors to minus 11 yards on their first two drives.

Lycoming's second drive of the third quarter resulted in another touchdown for Kleinfelter, capping his total at three for the day. Palazzi was later sacked hard and left the game. Senior quarterback Derek Pope stepped in and later led the team on a scoring drive.

Despite a turnover, the visitors put together an 80 yard drive, capped by a 14 yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Justin Young to cut the lead to 12 with just over a minute remaining in the game.

"It was a great experience and I hope to build off this game and strive to get better," Palazzi said.

The Crusaders open Liberty League play tomorrow as they travel to Hobart at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer defense comes through in tie

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner
Contributing Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team played at Ursinus on Wednesday. Senior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck made 10 saves, one of which came in overtime play, to shut out the Bears and hold the score at 0-0, resulting in a tie at Wilkes Field.

Tompeck's performance was all the better considering the fact that Ursinus got 34 shots off, compared to Susquehanna's 11.

The Crusader defense also held strong, making a team save in the 48th minute. The Bears came close to scoring multiple times, but as Senior forward Karen Florio said, the defense remained a "strong cohesive unit."

The game was ended early because of darkness with only five minutes, 30 seconds left in the second overtime period.

Susquehanna 0, Lebanon Valley 2
The women's soccer team lost on Saturday at visiting Lebanon Valley at Sassafras Field Complex by a score of 2-0.

It was a close contest throughout the first half, with both defenses holding strong and not allowing a single goal.

In the second half however, Susquehanna's defense started to falter, allowing Lebanon to score their first goal of the game just one minute, 43 seconds into the second half.

Florio said, "Lebanon Valley was in the right place at the right time, and we were unfortunately a step behind them, although our defense is a really strong cohesive unit



JUGGLE— Sophomore defender Colleen Kelly squares up on an opposing Lebanon Valley player. The Crusaders lost 2-0. After a scoreless tie in the first half, the Flying Dutchmen took control, scoring two goals in the second half. Susquehanna hosts Scranton tomorrow at 1 p.m.

all the time."

Lebanon scored their second goal in a rather peculiar way. A shot from one of the Lebanon players skimmed off the head of one of the Crusader defenders and in the goal during the 76th minute of regulation.

Susquehanna did manage to produce some offense, with Florio taking four shots on the Flying Dutchmen, but the women's team still came away

empty-handed.

Senior goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck had one save on the game and the Lebanon Valley goalkeeper also finished with one save.

The difference was in the offense. Lebanon Valley managed to take seven shots to Susquehanna's six, as well as taking five corner kicks, compared to Susquehanna's two.

Florio said, "Our season is a marathon, not just a singu-

lar race, this was one game out of many that we hope to improve on as the season progresses."

She continued, "We are a really strong group as players and friends, so I believe that we can make a positive out of this loss."

Susquehanna, whose record now stands at 1-4-2 overall, will open their Landmark Conference schedule by hosting Scranton at 1 p.m. on Saturday,

Sept. 27 at the Sassafras Field Complex.

The Scranton women's team has a record of 5-4 overall and are currently ranked 5th in the Landmark Conference, while Susquehanna is ranked last.

Susquehanna will then take a brief break from Landmark Conference competition when they travel to play at Wilkes on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Field hockey wins overtime thriller over Presidents 4-3

By Stephanie Meyer

Staff writer

Wednesday on Susquehanna's home turf the Crusaders won their second game of the season against Washington and Jefferson 4-3 in overtime.

Every goal Susquehanna made was answered back by Washington.

The Crusaders were the first to score in the first half off of the first penalty corner. The goal was scored by freshman defender Laurel Monaghan.

Shortly after, however, the Presidents answered back with a scored goal.

Senior captain midfielder Kristen Epting was able to score another goal in the first half, making the score at half-time 2-1.

In the second half, Washington and Jefferson scored the first goal of the second half, tying the game once again.

Halfway through the second half sophomore defender Julia Amendola scored another goal off of a penalty corner. The lead was short-lived, as the Presidents scored another goal, tying the game for the third time.

Neither team was able to score in the remainder of the second half, taking the game into sudden-death overtime.

Sophomore midfielder Rebecca Entwistle scored the winning goal making the final score 4-3.

Susquehanna 0, Stevens Tech 1

The following day the women played Stevens Tech.

The game was evenly matched; both teams tied with three shots on goal.

The Ducks, however, were able to get one of those three

into the goal, taking the game 1-0.

Susquehanna was given a penalty stroke two minutes into the game, but was unable to make it count. The lone goal was scored in the 29th minute.

Head coach Amy Cohen said, "We expected an evenly matched game, and we got that from them. It was a good game and if we played like we did on Saturday I think the outcome would have been a bit different."

Susquehanna 2, Montclair State 3
Susquehanna played nationally ranked Montclair State on Saturday, losing 3-2.

Montclair was the first to score a goal, but the Crusaders answered back.

Two minutes later the Crusaders answered back with a goal by freshman forward Anna Spisak. The goal was assisted by Amendola.

Montclair scored the next two goals in the second half,

"Montclair was definitely a strong opponent, but we played an excellent game against them, our best of the year thus far."

— Head Coach Amy Cohen

one at the 56th minute, and another in the last minute.

The Crusaders took advantage of a corner with just a few minutes left, and capitalized with a second goal.

Monaghan scored the goal with an assist from senior captain midfielder Jennelle Anthony.

The last minute goal didn't save the game and the Crusaders lost by one goal making the final score 3-2.

Cohen said she was proud with the progress the team has made.

"Montclair was definitely a strong opponent, but we played an excellent game against them, our best of the year thus far," Cohen said. "Even though we lost, that was a game when you walk away satisfied with the progress we have made as a team."

So far this season Monaghan leads the team with seven total points in eight games played.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin Ferguson leads the team with a 1.91 goals against average, and a total of 67 saves.

The Field Hockey team will travel to Scranton to play the Royals on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Crusaders will not play until a week later when they play at Goucher.

News in brief

Sesquicentennial parade route

- East on University Avenue (from Blough-Weis Library) to Market Street
- North on Market Street to Pine Street
- West on Pine Street to University Avenue (Blough-Weis Library)

Parade detours

- Northbound traffic on South Market Street**
- Right to East Sassafras Street
 - Left to South Water Street
 - Left to Mill Street
 - Right/Left to North Market Street

- Southbound traffic on North Market Street**
- Left to East Mill Street
 - Right/Left to South Market Street
 - Right to East Sassafras Street
 - Right/Left to South Market Street

- Southbound traffic on Broad Street**
- Left to West Mill Street (continue with North Market Street detour)

- Westbound traffic on University Avenue**
- Left to 18th Street
 - Right to Seals Drive
 - Right to North Broad Street

The parade will be Saturday, Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Chance of morning rain, followed by partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. High 62°F.

SATURDAY

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 40s.

SUNDAY

Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

courtesy of weather.com

By Lauren Williams

Managing editor of design

Starting today, the Susquehanna community will log on to a redesigned university Web site. About 200 new pages have been updated and redesigned as part of the interim launch of the total Web redesign project, which is expected to be complete by spring 2009.

Some of the new pages include the homepage, a complete Admissions and Financial Aid section, the Student Life home page and the Academics homepage.

Paul Novack, director of Web communications, said the rest of the Web site's thousands of pages that have yet to be completed will have the same graphic, color and navigation elements updated to make the site more cohesive and easier to navigate.

Novack said the content on those pages will be updated with the help of many faculty and staff members across campus that have direct responsibility for and knowledge of the content.

"Much of what you see will continue in the new site, some of it is still [temporary]," Novack said. "When we get the full site [up] with its full capabilities, we'll have content areas that are even better."

At a glance, the new homepage includes a color scheme of the new orange and maroon along with a dark teal navigation bar. There are both highlighted student and faculty profiles in the middle of the page as well as links to news, events, alumni profile videos and even an audio recording of the phonetic way to say "Susquehanna."

Novack said the common tools that current students use, such as Blackboard and WebSU, will continue to be available, but what has changed is how one gets there.

Students can now login to the



WEB SITE— Above is a screen shot of the redesigned Susquehanna homepage, part of the Web site that will be launched today. Several pages will be updated and included in the new Web site.

Web site through the "login" link in the top right-hand corner. This will take students to the "Web Applications" page—where links to WebSU, Webmail and Blackboard are available.

Links to student, faculty and organization directories have also changed.

"In the new navigation we don't have a link called 'directories,' however we do have a link

called 'Offices and Services.' That will go to the directories landing page," Novack said.

After many years of research, the physical Web site redesign started in December of 2007 when Susquehanna partnered with Big Bad, a Web interactive communication firm, specializing in higher education.

Novack said a bulk of the design work happened over the

summer with Susquehanna students who were employed on campus during that time.

Focus groups with university and high school students also occurred to get a perspective on the design, layout and navigation.

Senior Julie Buckingham said the redesign at the Office of Communications over the summer, specifically writing

and editing content. She said she also observed and conducted several of the focus groups.

"Focus groups were done through multiple stages of the project so that improvements could be made to the design continuously throughout the course of the project based on student responses," Buckingham said. "[The groups] helped us to gauge the effectiveness and visual appeal of the new Web site."

"They were also more interested in keeping the maroon and orange color scheme, because many students are attached to our school colors," Buckingham said.

As for the future, Novack said many more features will be added. The homepage will include more features on three main topics: university members (like the featured students and faculty), Susquehanna-related experiences (study abroad, athletics, etc.) and Susquehanna topics (such as the honors program and central curriculum).

He said athletics is in the works to develop its own new Web site, which will also debut in the spring.

"In my opinion, it's a cleaner look—softer and more modern," Novack said. "When the full site is in place, it will be easier overall to get around and find things. What we're looking at doing is having a structure that catches up with the growth that the university has experienced since the last site was designed."

Buckingham added, "The Office of Communications has dedicated a lot of time to perfecting this new site and seeing it through every step of the process. I have no doubts that ultimately, once the transition is complete, the new Web site will be much more informative, efficient and appealing visually, and that students will be happy with the new site."

Homecoming features something for all

By S. McCleary-Harris

Managing editor of content

Susquehanna alumni, parents and guests will venture to campus this weekend to join students, faculty and staff in celebrating Homecoming and the university's Sesquicentennial.

This year's theme, "Memory," is prevalent in the events of the Homecoming and anniversary celebrations.

Numerous classes and departments will be holding reunions and special events throughout the weekend.

The 50th reunion of the class of 1958 is the first of the reunions, and will take place on Pine Lawn on today at 5 p.m.

Later this evening, the Susquehanna women's volleyball team will take on volleyball alumni in the Alumni Volleyball Match in O.W. Houts Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

The Sigmund Wise School of Business will also be holding a 25th anniversary celebratory dinner in Evert Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Vic Boris Trio will be performing at the dinner. This 200-person event, which is open to senior business students and alumni, faculty and staff, will celebrate the school's accomplishments thus far and discuss its future.

For those members of the Susquehanna community looking for entertainment, the Depart-

ment of Music will present "A Celebration of Singing at Susquehanna" in Sretansky Concert Hall at 8 p.m. The concert serves to welcome Dr. Rodney Caldwell, Susquehanna's new director of choral activities.

The final event of the night will be a Sesquicentennial Ball, held in the fieldhouse. Unlike previous semi-formal Homecoming dances held in Trax, this event is Black Tie optional. The ball will feature the John Parker band, a red carpet, crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and more.

In honor of this year's theme and the 150th celebration, the fieldhouse will contain two larger screens. These screens will be running two unique slide shows with over 100 photos each of Susquehanna's entire history, according to Jody Love, director of campus activities.

She added that the ball will also feature a toast from President L. Jay Lemons at 10 p.m.

According to Becky Detrick, director of alumni relations, more than 100 alumni will be attending the ball.

Love added that with the fieldhouse being such a large venue, no one should worry about not fitting in the fieldhouse or being turned away due to space constraints.

Please see PARADE page 2

Sesquicentennial celebration to bring many events to campus, community

By Heather Black

News editor

This year, Susquehanna celebrates its 150th anniversary in the form of a Sesquicentennial celebration.

This celebration began with the choir performance at Carnegie Hall in March 2008 and will continue until Commencement 2009.

Beginning tonight and continuing through the weekend, the Sesquicentennial will be celebrated through the various Homecoming events including the Sesquicentennial Ball, the Homecoming parade and the various alumni receptions.

The celebration won't stop after Homecoming is finished though.

The next big event is Nov. 18 and will take place during Global Entrepreneurship Week.

The event will be a panel of various alumni and faculty members discussing the ele-

ments of competing in a global economy.

According to Jane Seaberg, associate director of communications, the event will be filmed by WVIA-TV and will be shown at various times during the year.

The panel was also fitting this year because the Sigmund Wise School of Business is celebrating its 25th anniversary as well.

The events of the celebration were put together by the Sesquicentennial Steering Committee.

"The Sesquicentennial Steering Committee is made up of several representatives from many different departments—everything from athletics and maintenance, to the alumni office, campus activities and many others," said senior Brittany Bunting, a member of the committee.

"Administrators, faculty members and students have all played a role in planning these events and especially, in terms of the ball, student-body feedback has been a central element," Bunting

continued.

For February, there have been discussions of a high-profile speaker being involved with the CHEERS volunteer awards.

Seaberg said that the Steering Committee wanted to focus on providing events that highlighted the university's mission: scholarship, leadership, service.

There have also been talks about having a campus-wide pillow fight to celebrate International Pillow Fight Day on March 22.

The celebration will conclude at Commencement.

"My hope is that the events of the Sesquicentennial celebration will help our younger students to understand that they are an important part of a greater Susquehanna body that has come before and will come after them," Bunting said.

She continued, "We are making Susquehanna history as we speak and we can have an impact on the trajectory and mission of our great institution."

FORUM

Writer stresses gravity of voting

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Broadway legend visits campus Page 5

GameCon hosts annual event Page 6



SPORTS

Mens soccer defeats Wilkes Page 8

Field hockey beats Scranton Page 7



www.susqu.edu/crusader

POLICE BLOTTER

Vehicle operator charged with DUI in crash

According to police reports, on Friday, Aug. 29, a vehicle attempting to negotiate a turn spun out of control and struck a sign and a tree.

The vehicle, a black 1996 Pontiac Grand Am, was in Penn Township on Salem Road at School House Lane, police said.

Break-in results in \$1,500 loss of property

On Monday, Sept. 8, an unknown actor broke into the residence of Marlin Lewis of Selingsgrove, by smashing out a small window and entering the home, police reports indicate.

According to police, the actor rummaged through the residence and stole two fishing rods, cases of fishing lures, a tackle box, a pump pellet gun, a set of naval binoculars, and six beers.

The estimate of the amount of stolen property is \$1500, and \$50 of damage was done to the residence, the report said.

Scrap metal stolen from recycling dumpster

On Sept. 12, at approximately 5 p.m., 3,300 pounds of scrap metal was stolen from Truck and Trailer Sales on South Market street, Selingsgrove police said.

According to the report, the actors took the materials from the recycling dumpster, and then fled the scene in an unknown direction.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Selingsgrove police department

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Alcohol poisoning and theft in Theta Chi House

According to public safety, on Thursday, Sept. 11, at approximately 11:20 p.m., a student was taken from the Theta Chi House and transported to the hospital for possible alcohol poisoning.

Public safety officers also reported several wallets being stolen from the Theta Chi House on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at approximately 6:55 p.m.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is encouraged to contact the Office of Public Safety.

'Make a Memory'

Susquehanna Homecoming 2008 Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 3

1 p.m. - Golf Outing
Susquehanna Valley Country Club
3-7 p.m. - Registration & Information
Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center
4-7 p.m. - Dinner
Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center
5 p.m. - 50th Reunion of the Class of 1958
Pine Lawn

7 p.m. - Alumni Volleyball Match
O.W. Houts Gymnasium, James W. Garrett Sport Complex
7:30 - Sigmund Weis School of Business 25th Anniversary:
"Celebrating Our Success and Yours"
Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center
8 p.m. - A Celebration of Singing at Susquehanna
Sretansky Concert Hall, Cunningham Center for Music and Art
9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Sesquicentennial Ball
Tent on Smith Field (near Smith Hall)

Saturday, Oct. 4

7:30 a.m.-7 p.m. - Registration & Information
Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center
8 a.m. - Emeriti & 50th Reunion Breakfast
Meeting Rooms, Degenstein Campus Center
9:30 a.m. - Presidential Address & Alumni
Association Meeting
Degenstein Center Theater
11 a.m. - Sesquicentennial Parade:
"Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow"
University Avenue
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Lunch
Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center
12-4 p.m. - Carnival
Behind Hassinger Hall
1:00 p.m. - Men's Soccer v. Goucher
Sassafras Fields Complex
1:30 p.m. - "Stress, Aging and Memory:
Neurobiological & Clinical Aspects"
Presented by the Arin M. Adams Center for Law and Society
Degenstein Center Theater
3 p.m. - Science Center Cornerstone Ceremony
University Avenue
3:30 p.m. - Women's Soccer v. Goucher
Sassafras Fields Complex
4 p.m. - Walking History Tour
Meet outside Seibert Hall
4 p.m. - Alumni Dinner Tent and Pre-Game Festivities
Tent on Smith Field (outside Smith Hall)
8 p.m. - Football v. United States Merchant Marine Academy
Stagg Field, Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium

Sunday, Oct. 5

10:30 a.m. - Continental Breakfast
Weber Chapel Lobby
11 a.m. - Homecoming Chapel Service
Weber Chapel Auditorium
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Farewell Brunch
Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center
1 p.m. - Alumni Awards Banquet
Evert Dining Hall, Degenstein Campus Center

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information that should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material - such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references - will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

This week PRSSA will be hosting a resume writing workshop. Students will be critiquing their own resumes, while getting tips on how to improve the format and wording to meet professional's expectations.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating, event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty advisor Dr. Hines, seniors Liz Rhoads, president, or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity?

Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Join SU Paper Crafts at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

SGA Update

Next week, SGA will be voting on a resolution concerning the implementation of a Chief Diversity Officer position at Susquehanna.

In anticipation of homecoming, SGA will have a float in the parade on Saturday.

All students are welcome to attend SGA meetings and address their concerns at public forum. Meetings are held in Seibert 108 on Mondays at 7pm.

SU Democrats

Want to receive a free Barack Obama T-shirt?

All you have to do is participate in the SU Democrats Homecoming parade march, and you will get an official Obama/Biden T-shirt, a button, a white rally sign, as well as stickers.

Although our name is officially Susquehanna College Demo-crats, we welcome members of the Green Party, Independent Party, moderates, and those who are just figuring out what they believe. Please join us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. For more information, contact sophomore Berkeley Chapman.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms 14 Degenstein Campus Center. Come join the Brotherhood for another year of close friendship, hanging out and education on diversity issues. Come check us out, everyone is welcome.

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink \$3.75

Mini cold cut sub, small drink \$3.75

31 S. Market St.
374-1950

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

October 1898

"An Element of Success"

"Is it not the one and supreme object of a collegiate course that we learn how to study, how to think, and how to best apply our energy to the moving of humanity to higher things? If at the completion of our course we have learned to do these things...we will be original thinkers and investigators, a source of increasing pleasures and delight for having accomplished this, the true end of education."

- Editorial, The Susquehanna

November 1899

"Punctuation Counts!"

Professor: "How would you punctuate the following sentence: 'Just now, I saw Sally going down the street.'"

Student: "I think I'd make a dash after Sally."

- Editorial section, The Susquehanna

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

SIFE

The Students in Free Enterprise team wants you to help it soar to new heights.

With 60 members and 25 projects, including "Business Consulting," "Shop N Save," and our "Ethics Essay Contest," SU SIFE has competed at the regional and national level competitions for the past five years.

Meetings are every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Apfelbaum 319. We hope to see you there. All majors are welcome.

Charlie's

Is your organization interested in hosting an event in Charlie's Coffeehouse this November? Charlie's is a great venue for any organization to raise student interest and have fun in a different atmosphere.

Want to have an event in our coffeehouse? Now's your chance. Please contact senior Mallory Nail, programming manager, by Oct. 3 if you are interested. Don't delay, spots are filling up fast.

TV Station Club

Would you like your own television show? Want to be a part of a creative production on campus? Then join the TV Station Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Apfelbaum Hall television studio. For more information, please contact sophomore Kelly Stemcosky.

SU Swings

SU Swings will be meeting in Mellon Lounge on Thursdays at 7 p.m. for its beginner lessons.

No experience or partner needed, just come and have a fun time dancing. If you have any questions please contact senior Tracey Love.

Karate Club

Are you interested in studying martial arts? Come check out the Susquehanna Karate Club. We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Garrett Sports Complex Fitness Center. No experience is necessary.

The style we practice is Okinawan Goju-ryu, a traditional form of karate oriented toward self-defense. If you have questions, please contact Jeffrey Mann.

Theater Dept.

Why go out shopping for Halloween costumes when you can get them for much less here?

The Department of Theatre is sponsoring a costume sale just in time for Halloween. It will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, 17, and 24 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. downstairs in Weber Chapel in Dressing Room B.

Featuring an assortment of shirts, jackets, pants, dresses, wigs and other costumes. All items will be \$1.

APO

The members of Alpha Phi Omega would like to welcome the newest members of Susquehanna's co-ed service fraternity. Congratulations to sophomores Liz Beaumont, Meghan Harvey, Katie Messler and Caroline Campbell, and Juniors Samantha Reeves, Alyssa Morris, Neil Kohler, and Megan Verdoy.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa will be selling lollipops at the homecoming football game and would appreciate support in our efforts to raise money for Alzheimer's and Gerontology research.

Residence Life

Want to have an unforgettable Halloween? The residence life staff on University Avenue and Alpha Phi Omega will be co-sponsoring a Halloween block party from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Events include trick-or-treating, pumpkin carving, a haunted house and kids activities. \$2 or two canned food donations will grant students admission to the haunted house.

Food will also be available for those in attendance. For more information, please contact seniors Amy Adams or Megan Will.

SPAA

Get to know what Students Promoting AIDS Awareness is about. Meetings are at 5 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Meeting rooms. Free food and games. Questions? Contact Lianne Hanson.

The Crusader

Senior Julie Buckingham was named Staff Member of the week for her article on writers Tom Franklin and Beth Ann Fennelly in the Living and Arts section of the Sept. 26 issue of the Crusader.

Wanted: Business and Circulation Managers for The Crusader!

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Circulation Manager

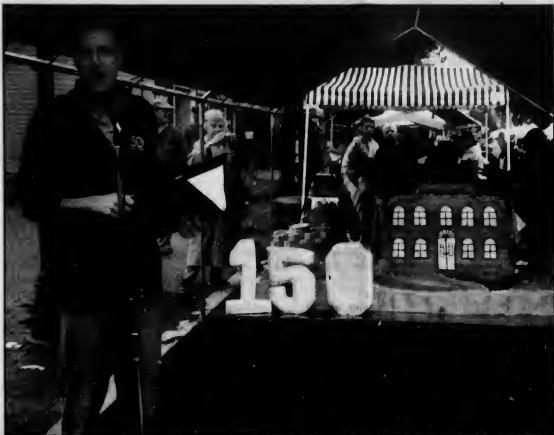
The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

The Crusader needs a business manager and circulation manager for the 2008-09 academic year. Anyone interested may apply; jobs are great for those seeking practicum hours. Contact Maureen Aquino or Dr. Catherine Hastings for more information.

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Market Street Festival celebrates Susquehanna's Sesquicentennial

GOOD TIMES —
(Clockwise from top) President Lémans delivers a speech, thanking the borough of Selinsgrove, before cutting Susquehanna's 150th birthday cake. Market Street Festival attendee Dana Rissman hugs a friend. Representatives from WomenSpeak junior Claire Reilly and freshman Madeleine Abrams collect funds for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, a local women's shelter. President Lémans cuts the Sesquicentennial cake with state representative Russell Fairchild and Susquehanna's food service director Bob Ginader, who lead the cake project. Part of the cake was made in the likeness of Selinsgrove Hall.



Housley stresses importance of memory

By Melissa Dixon
Asst. living and arts editor

Donald Housley, emeritus professor of history, delivered a lecture titled "Memory and the Making of Susquehanna University's History" on Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

This lecture was the first of four, and was presented by the Department of History as a part of the "Memory versus History: Department of History Lecture Series."

Lectures in the series are focused on the 2008-09 university theme of memory.

Housley studied the history

of Susquehanna and authored the book called, "Susquehanna University 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage." The book was published by Susquehanna Press in 2007.

Housley's lecture looked back at Susquehanna's past and offered thoughts on the sesquicentennial.

Housley holds a doctorate degree from Pennsylvania State University.

He came to Susquehanna in 1967 and was the third U.S. historian at Susquehanna.

He spent the greater part of his time at the university researching how Susquehanna has changed throughout the years.

From 1967 until he retired in 2004, Housley held numerous positions at Susquehanna

such as chair of the history department, assistant dean of faculty and dean of the arts and sciences.

In his lecture he discussed the importance of memory and history as being two separate vessels that often affect each other.

He said, "History has two meanings: what actually happened and our effort to account for it. As I've told generations of students, what we do is try to account for it, that's our job."

In addition, Housley discussed two methods of gathering information, which he used as primary sources for writing his book: oral interviews and collective or public memory.

Housley said he considered

"I understand collective or public memory as a generally agreed to and understood conception of groups past."

— Donald Housley
Emeritus Professor of History

views provided me with information not available in print, another interview suggested that this source of information might be less than uniformly useful," Housley said.

"I understand collective or public memory as a generally agreed to and understood conception of groups past," Housley said.

Housley also kept the lecture light by poking fun at what historians do.

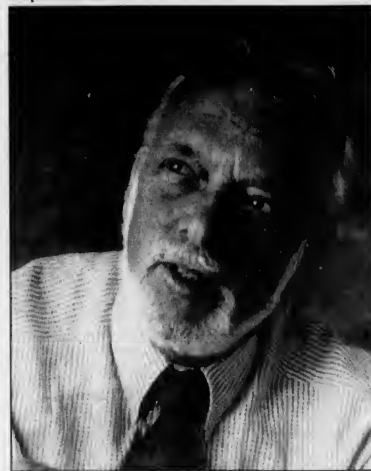
"I used to tell my students that what historians inherit is a huge pile of crap from the past. It just piles up. What we do is sort through it to figure this stuff out and when we figure it out and get enough of it, this is what it means in historic process and terms," he said.

"I liked to think that this is the process I used to find meaning and to work," he added.

Housley also spoke at the Lore Degenstein Gallery opening on August 28, introducing Susquehanna's first exhibition of the year "Susquehanna University: A 150 Year Retrospective."

The next lecture in the history series will be held on Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Michael Bertrand, associate professor of history at Tennessee State University, will be delivering the lecture titled, "Forever in the shadow of race, region and rumor: Elvis Presley and the politics of popular memory."



BREAK A LEG — Award-winning director Harold Prince will be coming to Susquehanna on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Broadway legend to visit university

By Melissa Dixon
Asst. living and arts editor

Tony Award-winning theatre director Harold Prince will be coming to Susquehanna on Oct. 12 to lecture on the history and future of the Broadway musical.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Prince has won 21 Tony Awards and has directed and produced more than 50 musicals, plays and operas.

These include musicals from the last six decades, "West Side Story," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," "Sweeney Todd," "Evita," "Phantom of the Opera" and the revival of "Showboat," according to a press release from Royce Carlton Inc.

His most recent work was "LoveMusik."

Next, Prince will be co-directing a new musical called "Paradise Found" with Susan Stroman in Los Angeles, which is scheduled

for next year.

Doug Powers, associate professor of theatre and head of the theatre department, said, "He's a real architect of the modern musical theater."

"He began his career in the 50s and from a big transition from the Roger and Hammerstein era into the musical as we know it now, less chorus driven, more cutting edge, more controversial and often political," Powers added.

Prince is coming before the Department of Theatre presents "Fiddler on the Roof" on Oct. 31 to give inspiration to students involved because he was the original producer of the Broadway production, Powers said.

Jane Seaberg, associate director of communications, "I think whether students are passionate about the performing arts or they are people who enjoy good theater, this is really an opportunity of a lifetime."

"This is someone who is one

of the finest minds in Broadway and I think even if you were to talk to people who live in New York and have had the chance to see Broadway productions they still haven't had this opportunity," Seaberg added.

Powers said that Prince's lecture will give students a chance to get an insider's perspective from someone who essentially has built and shaped what the musical is today.

"I think that having an opportunity like this at a small school like Susquehanna is just astounding to begin with, that we can bring someone in with this sort of international stature," Powers said.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Theatre and is a part of the Dr. Bruce L. Nary Visiting Artist Program.

According to Larry Augustine, professor of communications and theatre, and the head of the Department of Communications, Dr. Nary

was a former professor who taught theatre and speech for 31 years at Susquehanna.

This fund was established in 2005 as a gift from Dr. Nary's wife, Dorla, and was created to honor his love of teaching theater, Powers said.

"Dr. Nary wasn't just a teacher; he was a real theater scholar. It was his life vocation to be involved in theater," Augustine said.

"If it would not be for the [Dr. Bruce L. Nary Visiting Artist] fund, an event like this probably wouldn't have happened," Augustine added.

Dr. Nary would have been proud of Susquehanna's theatre department and how far it has grown and changed since he taught here, Augustine said.

Seaberg said this event is a perfect opportunity to honor Dr. Nary.

The Broadway musical lecture is free of admission for students, faculty and the public. No tickets are necessary.

Debut show for conductor

Choir and chamber singers to be conducted by Caldwell

By S. McCleary-Harris
Mng. editor of content

The Department of Music presents "A Celebration of Singing at Susquehanna" tonight in Stretansky Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature the University Choir, the Chamber Singers and the University Chorus.

The night will also include a closing scene from Charles Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," performed by the Opera Studio, and a scene from the Department of Theatre's fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." The celebration serves to introduce a new member of the Department of Music.

Dr. Rodney Caldwell, associate professor of music, and the new choral director at, will conduct the University Choir and University Chamber Singers.

Caldwell is a recent addition to Susquehanna's faculty and holds the Cyril Stretansky Distinguished Professorship Chair in Choral Music, according to the Department of Music's

Web site, susqu.edu/music.

Nina Tober, associate professor of music and head of the Department of Music, said, "This was a chance for Dr. Caldwell to introduce himself to the community, and it highlights different areas of the singing department."

Caldwell said that before he and his family, consisting of his wife and son, came to Susquehanna, he worked at Georgia Southern University as the director of choral activities for 13 years.

"It was a wonderful place to work for 13 years and we built a great program," Caldwell said.

"Being able to come to Susquehanna where [music is such a large part of the culture] instead of it being an insignificant part, allows a greater teaching opportunity for me and has a greater impact on students," Caldwell added.

"We're very happy to have Dr. Caldwell here. With his experience in music education and conducting, he brings a lot of enthu-



Rodney Caldwell

siasm and expertise to the position. We feel that choral programming is in very capable hands," Tober said.

According to the event's program, music instruction and performance boomed in 1903 when the university added a conservatory, which would remain as such until 1958 when a music department was added. The music department went on to offer a baccalaureate degree in 1913 and a music education focus in 1923. In 1963 the department received national accreditation.

"We've had a distinguished history and Caldwell is very aware of that tradition and is proud to become a part of it," Tober added.

"The music department is very aware of its tradition. It's really great that we have all this to offer our students, from classical opera and musical theatre production, to foreign language and traditional American music," Tober added.

Coming into an established tradition of music and distinction is different than any of his other teaching situations, Caldwell said.

"It's different than anything I've ever done. When I taught in public schools in Kansas and when I taught at Georgia State University, those were building and rebuilding situations. [Here] everybody [has been] very pleased with where the program is but recognizes that is has more potential," he said.

The performances, which are occurring in conjunction with Homecoming weekend, are designed to give the campus community an opportunity to see the depth of students in all aspects of singing, Caldwell said.

"We wanted to tie it in with the 150th anniversary; hopefully it will mean a lot to people and give them the opportunity to reminisce about their own relations to singing on campus and what it presently represents," Caldwell added.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are you most excited about for Homecoming?



Marguerite Herring '12

"The parade because I didn't have one in high school."



Lenny Knies '11

"The football game because I am a football fan."



Guy Bowe '11

"The dessert table at the ball because it's delicious."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Virtual world explored at Trax

By Colleen Nord

Staff writer

Susquehanna University Cyber Athletics Club hosted GameCon 2008, an annual event, at Trax on Saturday, Sept. 20.

According to senior Shawn Van Nort, vice president of Cyber Athletics, GameCon brought together people from seven colleges to participate in video game competitions from

11 a.m. to midnight. Participants had the chance to win an Xbox 360.

Students from Bucknell University, Pennsylvania College of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, Wilkes University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Shippensburg University and Bloomsburg University made up the crowd of almost 200 people that attended GameCon.

Cyber Athletics was formed in the 2005-06 school year by seniors Shawn Van Nort and Joe Pilcavage. Pilcavage is the club's president.

Van Nort said that when he and Pilcavage formed the group, they were "mainly out to find more people that we could play video games with."

He said they were looking for enough people to organize a tournament, and when they did, the group hosted their first GameCon in 2006.

"That went over with such great success that we decided to do that on a much larger scale in Trax last year," Van Nort said.

He said the GameCon experience "allows people to interact and find other people who enjoy what you do."

Games that were played at the event were: "Super Smash Brothers Brawl," "Halo 3," "Soul Calibur 4," "Mario Kart" for the Nintendo Wii, "Counter-Strike: Source," "Guitar Hero 3," "Rock Band 2" and "Dance, Dance, Revolution."

"Halo 3" was played as a Local Area Network (LAN) game.

Cyber Athletics member sophomore Amanda Rosett said that LAN, a wireless set up, is included so all of the teams could play against each other on the same server at the same time.

She said one of the most popular games at GameCon was "Rock Band 2," a game that challenges one's ability to play music through a computerized drum set or guitar, or sing through a microphone.

Rosett was the leader for the

"Rock Band 2" event and was in charge of keeping the bracket in order.

"One of the five bands even dressed up in suits, which was really cool," she said.

Winners of the games varied throughout the schools. Students from Bucknell University won "Super Smash Brothers Brawl" and "Mario Kart." From Pennsylvania College of Technology, a team won "Counter Strike: Source."

Susquehanna junior David Huss won "Soul Calibur 4," and freshman Phil Dinius won "Guitar Hero 3" and was on the winning team for "Rock Band 2."

The winners of "Halo 3" were sophomores Matt Stokes and Keith Kilo, who each received costume Halo Spartan helmets as their prize.

The overall winner of GameCon who won the Xbox 360 was David Huss.

Senior Joe Pilcavage was in second place, and Phil Dinius was in third place.

Other prizes awarded to the winners included gift cards for iTunes, FYE and GameStop, lunch boxes, T-shirts, posters and smaller prizes such as stickers and mouse pads.

Van Nort said preparation for next year's GameCon will begin soon.

"Joe and I will be helping to show the underclassmen how everything is run because both of us graduate [this spring] and we have to pass the leadership off at the end of this year," Van Nort said.

He said possible game titles for next year include "Guitar Hero 4" and "Call of Duty 4."



Photo provided by Brittany Taylor

ONE, TWO, STEP—Junior James MacWhirter and Alumnus Matt Pineiro play "Dance, Dance, Revolution" at GameCon 2008.

Did you register to vote yet?

The deadline to register in the state of Pennsylvania is Monday, Oct. 6. Make sure to contact your county's election officials. If you are from out of state, you can check the deadline at declareyourself.com/voting_faqs.

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Women's soccer falls in wild finish

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

The Crusaders were involved in a wild finish on Wednesday evening, which featured three goals in the final 15 minutes.

Susquehanna was unable to overcome a late goal, losing by a score of 2-1.

Wilkes started the scoring with a goal in the 75th minute, but sophomore forward Julie Briskey tied the game just three minutes later.

Her goal came unassisted as it sailed over the Colonel goalkeeper and into the back of the net.

"We're working on improving our transitioning so we can move up the field as a unit," Montgomery said. "Hopefully it will increase our scoring opportunities."

Wilkes was able to pull ahead just three minutes after Briskey's goal, off of a header from a corner kick.

The Crusaders were unable to score again the remainder of the game.

Tompeck made four saves in net as the Crusaders were

outshot 19-5. The Colonels also held a 6-5 advantage in corner kicks.

The loss drops Susquehanna to 1-6-2 overall.

Susquehanna 0, Scranton 2

The Susquehanna women's soccer team battled Scranton on Saturday, losing 2-0 in Landmark Conference action.

Despite being outshot 23-1, senior captain goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck made a game-high 11 saves, her third double-digit save performance of the year.

"Meredith is doing a great job in the net," said junior forward Abby Montgomery. "She is doing an excellent job of controlling the field and stopping shots."

The Royals were able to get on the board in the 32nd minute off a header, and later added an insurance goal in the 49th minute to ice the game.

Pouring rain contributed to a sloppy second-half, as the Crusaders were unable to mount a comeback.

The Crusaders are back in action on Homecoming day as they face Goucher at 1 p.m. at Sassafras Fields Complex.

Susquehanna earns victory with shutout

By Stephanie Meyer
Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team moved into third place in the Landmark Conference by beating Scranton 1-0 last Saturday at Sassafras Fields Complex.

This was the Crusaders' third win of the season.

There was no scoring in the first half.

The first and only goal of the game was made in the 49th minute after a penalty corner.

The goal was scored by freshman forward Anna Spisak and was assisted by freshman back Laurel Monaghan.

"I think that the team is playing great together," Monaghan said. "All the pieces are now in place."

The shot was taken from the top of the circle, and Spisak was able to redirect the shot and score the only goal for Susquehanna.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin

Ferguson made a save on a penalty stroke five minutes prior to the goal scored by the Crusaders. Ferguson stopped four Royal's shots.

Following the Landmark Conference, two Crusader players were recognized for their efforts on the field.

Monaghan was given the field hockey Offensive Player of the Week for her efforts in helping Susquehanna go 2-0 the past week. She scored once and assisted on two goals in Susquehanna's wins against Washington and Jefferson and Scranton.

Sophomore back Julia Amendola earned Defensive Player of the Week after she scored a goal from her position and assisted on two others.

Amendola scored the game winning goal against Washington and Jefferson, and her defensive save on the goal line against Scranton led the Crusaders to their first conference win.

The Crusaders' next game will be played at Goucher on Oct. 4 in Landmark action.

"He's improving everyday and I fully expect him to become better as he gets older."

— Coach
Steve Briggs

In the Limelight Standout linebacker earns praise

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

Freshman linebacker Mitch Phillips knows the game of football as well as any other team mate on the Susquehanna men's football team even if learning the playbook was the hardest transition he had to make coming into college.

Starting his first four collegiate games, Phillips has made quite the reputation for himself. He leads the team in tackles with 45 (21 solo, 24 assisted).

Phillips, from Millersburg, attended Millersburg Area High School and planned on playing football in college.

He played linebacker in high school and plays the same position here. "It helped the transition a little," Phillips said.

His start to his collegiate career has been nothing but impressive so far, starting one of the toughest positions in the game of football.

Although he was recruited by a few schools, his final decision was Susquehanna.

"Coaches from other schools told me if business is what I

"Coaches from other schools told me if business is what I want to go into, I am crazy not to go to Susquehanna."



Mitch Phillips

want to go into, I am crazy not to go to Susquehanna," Phillips said.

"So here I am, and I do not regret a single thing about my decision," he continued. It seems as if Phillips made the right decision. He has contributed to his team on a high level as just a freshman.

In his first collegiate start against Moravian he had 12 tackles and forced a fumble. Last weekend his standout play

against Hobart saw him end up with 10 tackles, five of which were solo, while forcing a fumble and breaking up a pass.

"I never expected to be starting my freshman year so I have been very fortunate," Phillips said. Although the Crusaders are 1-3, they have been very close in each game so far this season.

"No one is giving up and we are working very hard," Phillips said.

He, along with his teammates, still has every hope that they will win the Liberty League this season.

Head coach Steve Briggs had nothing but excellent things to say about Phillips. "He's improving everyday and I fully expect him to become better as he gets older," Briggs said.

"He is a top player as a freshman. He's extremely coachable and has a great personality," he added. Phillips has yet to let Briggs down with his outstanding play this season.

Senior captain John Lunardi has also been impressed with the style of play Phillips has exhibited so far this season. "He doesn't act like a freshman when he's on the field. He's not afraid to take charge and make plays," Lunardi said.

As the season continues, Phillips will surely continue to show what he can offer to his teammates.

The Crusaders look to get back on track this weekend as they host USMMA for its Homecoming game. The kickoff is set for 6 p.m. at Lopardo Stadium.

Tom nets 100th win for Crusaders

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna Volleyball team traveled to McDaniel College this past Wednesday, Oct. 1 where they defeated...

Crusader Volleyball

conference opponent McDaniel and improved to 17-7 overall.

The Crusaders took the first two games over McDaniel (6-9 overall) 25-21, 25-22 but fell short in the third game 25-22, only to come back in a fourth game and win 25-14.

For the Crusaders was senior defensive specialist and libero Kelly Schroeder, who led all players on the day with 30 digs and two service aces.

Also for the Crusaders was sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Jankiewicz.

Jankiewicz slammed a match-high 18 kills for the Crusaders while adding four blocks and six digs on defense.

Freshman setter Shona St. Angelo handed out a match-high 32 assists in three games, and fellow freshman setter Lacey Chase handed out 12 in just one game.

St. Angelo also posted

seven digs, and Chase served two aces.

Sophomore outside hitter and defensive specialist Alexandra Downing added eight kills, on top of three service aces and 16 digs for the Crusaders.

Junior opposite hitter Erin McMahon and junior middle hitter Madeline Hals collected eight kills.

Hals added three blocks, three digs and a service ace, and McMahon added two blocks, eight digs and a service ace.

Sept. 27 Salisbury Invitational

On Sept. 27 Susquehanna's head volleyball coach John "Kuipio" Tom picked up his 100th career win as Susquehanna went 1-1 on day two of the Salisbury Invitational at Salisbury University's Maggs Physical Activities Center.

Susquehanna (16-7 overall) defeated Gettysburg College (9-9 overall), 3-2 (25-22, 25-21, 21-25, 26-28, 16-14) in an early morning thriller before dropping a 3-1 (25-23, 25-19, 17-25, 25-8) decision to SUNY New Paltz (17-1 overall) later in the day.

Susquehanna finished 2-2 in the invitational.

All-tournament team honoree Jankiewicz led

Susquehanna with 27 kills, four blocks and 13 digs against.

Also for the Crusaders, junior middle hitter Jess slammed 15 kills and added three blocks and 10 digs on the day.

Freshmen setters Lacey Chase and Shona St. Angelo dished out a combined total of 42 assists, 31 from Chase and 11 from St. Angelo.

Schroeder posted 13 digs while sophomore outside hitter and defensive specialist Downing contributed with 12 digs.

McMahon and Hals had fine all-around games.

McMahon led the Crusaders with three service aces and added five kills, nine digs, two assists and a block.

Hals registered eight kills, two blocks, two digs and an assist.

In the loss against New Paltz, Jankiewicz again led the Crusaders with 11 kills.

St. Angelo handed out a Crusader high 25 assists.

Schroeder dug out 19 kill attempts and freshman defensive specialist/libero Kate Reese dug out 13 kill attempts.

Downing served a team-high three aces, and Hals picked up a team-leading two

blocks.

Tom is in his sixth season as Crusaders' head coach. He has a career record of 101-94.

The Crusaders are back in action on this weekend as they travel to the United States Merchant Marine Academy for the Landmark Conference Round-Robin.

The Crusaders will face Goucher on Saturday Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. and Catholic on Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m.

Sept. 26 Salisbury Invitational

The Susquehanna University Volleyball team split a pair of matches at Salisbury University's Maggs Physical Activities Center on Friday, Sept. 26.

In the first of two matches the Crusaders faced host school Salisbury (17-1 overall), where the Seagulls took three straight games over the Crusaders (17-7 overall) 25-18, 25-19, and 25-18.

For the Crusaders were junior middle hitters Jess Cicioni and Hals who tallied six kills each while Cicioni added a service ace and a game high 14 digs.

Jankiewicz also added five kills of her own as well as a service ace and four digs.

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

Volleyball coach earns milestone — Page 7
Men's soccer beats Scranton 3-1 — Page 8

Athletes earn honors

Junior Paul Thistle was the Landmark's men's cross country Athlete of the Week. Thistle placed eighth out of 205 runners in the 8,000-meter race at Williams College's Purple Valley Classic on Sept. 27 to help Susquehanna to ninth place out of 18 teams. He posted a time of 26:41 in a field that included an NCAA Division I team and three nationally ranked Division III squads.

Sophomore Alycia Woodruff was the women's cross country Athlete of the Week. Woodruff placed 11th out of 109 runners in the 6,000-meter race at Williams to help Susquehanna to seventh place out of 18 teams. She posted a time of 24:17 in a field that included NCAA Division I runners and four nationally ranked Division III squads. That time is the best 6,000-meter mark in the conference this season. Freshman back Laurel Monaghan was the field hockey Offensive Player of the Week after helping Susquehanna to a 2-0 week. In a 4-3 overtime win against Washington and Jefferson on Sept. 24, Monaghan scored one goal and assisted on another. She then assisted on the only goal of the game as the Crusaders defeated Scranton, 1-0.

Sophomore back Julia Amendola was the field hockey Defensive Player of the Week. From her backfield position, Amendola scored one goal and assisted on two others, including the game-winner, in the Washington and Jefferson game. Her defensive save on the goal line against Scranton allowed the Crusaders to earn the conference win.

Sophomore midfielder Jim Robertiello was the Landmark's men's soccer Offensive Player of the Week after scoring three goals and assisting on two others in a 2-0 week for Susquehanna. In a 2-1 win over Lebanon Valley on Sept. 24, Robertiello scored one and assisted on the game-winning goal. In a 3-1 win over Landmark counterpart Scranton on Sept. 27, he scored two goals, including the game-winner, and assisted on another.

Three compete at invitational

Three members of the Susquehanna men's golf team competed at the Lebanon Valley College Fall Invitational at Lebanon Country Club on Sept. 22. Susquehanna did not have a team score.

Senior Nicholas Paone led the Crusaders with a score of 75 on the par-72, 6,564-yard course to finish in a tie for 19th place out of 107 golfers.

This Week At Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. USMMA, 6 p.m.
Field hockey: Tues. vs. Juniata, 7 p.m.
Men's soccer: Sat. vs. Goucher, 1 p.m.
Volleyball: Today
Alumnae matches, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer: Sat. vs. Goucher, 3:30 p.m.

Comeback falls short in 27-14 loss

By Kevin Collins
Staff writer

A strong second-half performance by senior quarterback Derek Pope and the Crusader offense was not enough to overcome a 20 point first-half deficit as Susquehanna fell to undefeated Hobart 27-14 at Boswell Field on Saturday.

Early turnovers were familiar thorns in the side of the Susquehanna offense, having turned the ball over 12 times in their first three games of the season and twice in the first half against Hobart, each of which led to touchdown drives by the Statesmen.

The Susquehanna offense, under the guidance of freshman quarterback Rich Palazzi, seemed to struggle to find any type of rhythm in the first half and failed to get on the board. Palazzi, making his second consecutive start as quarterback, completed just two of his 10 pass attempts for only three yards, but those numbers were largely a result of dropped balls by Susquehanna receivers who dropped a total of five passes in the game.

Despite his difficulties, head coach Steve Briggs likes what he sees so far from his young quarterback.

"Rich has shown a type of poise and confidence on the field that we really like and are excited about," Briggs said.

Fans were reminded Saturday that they still have a very capable leader in Pope, who took over the offense in the second-half and seemed to revitalize the team, completing 11 out of 20 passes for 115 yards and a touchdown.

After a big interception by senior safety John Lunardi halted Hobart's opening drive in the second-half, Pope engineered a 10 play, 83-yard touchdown drive that was capped by a seven yard run by junior Dave Paveletz.



UP FOR GRABS— Junior split end Justin Young attempts to make a one handed grab in previous action. Susquehanna dropped last Saturday's game at Hobart 27-14. The football team will look for success against USMMA at 6 p.m. in the Homecoming game.

Hobart found the end zone once more in the fourth quarter, but Susquehanna was able to answer with a touchdown drive of their own in which Pope connected with junior wideout J.J. Moran on three different occasions including an eight yard touchdown pass.

Unfortunately it was too little, too late for Susquehanna as the onside kick attempt bounced out of bounds, allowing Hobart to run out the final 1:30 that remained on the game clock.

Afterward, coach Briggs praised the effort of his team, focusing on the positives and emphasizing how hard the team played.

"We played harder on Saturday than we have played all season, and I love that these guys don't quit," he said.

There were plenty of positives to take away from the game with superb performances by players on both sides of the ball, but Pope's performance was perhaps the most compelling as it occurs in the midst of what appears to be a quarterback competition.

Though Briggs won't make a decision regarding who will start next week until the end of this week, he hinted that the senior

may have the upper hand. "Derek played really, really well for us Saturday. The decision to start Rich was really made to shake things up," Briggs said. "And I think that's exactly what we did."

Susquehanna hosts US Merchant Marine Academy Saturday at 6 p.m. in the annual Homecoming game. Susquehanna's record stands at 1-3.

Women's lacrosse coach resigns

By Robert Healy

Dir. of athletic communications

Susquehanna's head women's lacrosse coach and assistant director of athletics Brenda Brewer is resigning from her positions for family and personal reasons, effective Oct. 17.

Brewer was also Susquehanna's senior woman administrator.

"I have learned much from my experiences over the past two years at Susquehanna and am grateful for the opportunity to have worked here," Brewer said.

"I will continue to follow all of our student-athletes as they strive for personal and team success," she added.

Brewer has held all three of her positions at Susquehanna since her hire in the summer of 2006.

Her resignation comes on the heels of the first Crusader playoffs appearance for Susquehanna women's lacrosse since 2005.

The Crusaders qualified for the first-ever Landmark

Conference Championships in 2008 but fell in the semifinals to eventual conference champion Catholic University.

She was the head women's lacrosse coach at Scranton from 2000 to 2002 and again from 2005 to 2006.

She compiled a 50-30 record at Scranton and led the Royals to the 2003 Middle Atlantic Conference championship and an NCAA Division III playoffs berth.

She also coached Scranton's field hockey team from 1998 to 2003 and led the

Royals to a school-record 16 wins and an Eastern College Athletic Conference championship in 1998.

Brewer twice received MAC Coach of the Year awards while at Scranton. She won the award for field hockey in 1998 and for women's lacrosse in 2000.

She was also Scranton's senior woman administrator from 1999 to 2006.

She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Bloomsburg University of

Pennsylvania in 1991 and a master's degree in business administration from Scranton in 1998.

"Brenda's track record speaks for itself, and it will be difficult to replace her. But we support her decision to focus on personal issues right now," said Susquehanna's director of athletics Pam Samuelson.

A search for Brewer's replacement will begin immediately.

Scoring duo propels Crusaders to win



FOOT ACTION— Senior defensive captain Isaac Laubach squares up in previous action. The Crusaders play tomorrow at 1 p.m.

By Barry Fetter

Assistant sports editor

The Crusaders extended their winning streak to three with a shut out victory over visiting Wilkes University on Oct. 1.

Goalkeeper B.J. Merriam posted his fourth shut out of the year, stopping four shots on goal.

sophomore forward Rhyann Nelson was at it again, netting the only goal of the first half, setting the tone for the Crusaders' offense.

Junior forward Andrew Cole scored the second goal of the game in the 59th minute, pushing the Crusaders' lead to 2-0.

The final goal of the night came off the foot of freshman midfielder Bobby Long when a crossing pass deflected off a Wilkes defender and into the net. The Crusaders took 17 shots to the Colonels six while shooting even from the corners.

Susquehanna 3, Scranton 1
Sophomore midfielder Jim

Robertiello came up big again, netting two goals and assisting another to push the Crusaders past conference foe Scranton on Sept. 27.

Robertiello, named the Landmark conference offensive player of the week, scored three goals and had an assist last week.

Robertiello attributes his success to his teammates.

"The players around me are more supportive than ever," Robertiello said. "My success comes from sticking to my strengths and not deviating from the game plan."

Nelson is often on the flip side of the scoring duo, assisting Robertiello on one of his goals and netting one of his own.

"We know where each other is going to be on every play," Nelson said. "It's great to play with someone who you just naturally work so well with."

The Crusaders got on the board early, scoring in the 19th minute on a goal by Nelson.

"We came out hard and fired up," Nelson said. "We didn't let

them get settled, applying pressure all over the field."

The Crusaders continued applying pressure, netting another goal off a header by Robertiello.

The Crusader defense held the visiting Royals scoreless for the remainder of the half.

The second half was highlighted by more defense and yet another goal by Robertiello in the 63rd minute.

Nearly two minutes later, a penalty kick by Scranton's Tim Logan netted the visitor's only goal of the game.

The Crusaders controlled the game overall with 15 shots on goal and eight corner kicks.

The win improves the Crusaders to 6-3 overall and 1-0 in the Landmark play.

"I feel we have just gotten back to how we were playing earlier in the season," Nelson said. "Overall it was a great win and we sent a message to the rest of our conference."

The team looks to go 2-0 in the conference, playing Goucher tomorrow at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

News in brief

Hillel celebrating Sukkot festival with event series

SU's Hillel chapter is constructing a sukkah on campus in honor of the harvest festival of Sukkot.

The sukkah is an outdoor shelter that Jews construct near their homes and use for the duration of the festival.

The sukkah will be located on the lawn directly between the Degenstein patio and Reed Hall, and will be constructed on Oct. 16.

At 6:30pm on Oct. 17, Hillel will be hosting a Shabbat dinner.

At noon on Oct. 18, there will be an interfaith luncheon, and a bagel brunch at noon on Oct. 19.

All of these events will take place in the sukkah.

The sukkah will remain on campus until Oct. 22, the following Wednesday.

During that time, students are encouraged to gather and take their meals in the sukkah.

The sukkah is a place of peace and well-being, please treat it with respect.

If you have any questions, please e-mail Hillel's President, senior Jordan Young or junior Vice-President Rachel Gilbert.

Theater costumes to be sold

The theater department will be sponsoring a costume sale in time for halloween today downstairs in dressing room B of Weber Chapel. The sale will feature an assortment of shirts, jackets, pants, dresses, wigs and other costumes. All items will be \$1.

University observes Homecoming

CELEBRATE— On the weekend of Oct. 3, Susquehanna students, faculty, staff and alumni celebrated Homecoming with many events that included the Sesquicentennial theme.



(Clockwise from the top) The Student Activities Committee marches in the annual Homecoming parade. This year's parade theme was "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." It included floats, banners and promotions from more than 20 on-campus student organizations.

A cake featuring Susquehanna's 150th birthday logo was in the alumni tent prior to the homecoming football game.

Walter Payne '73 shows off his Susquehanna student identification card while heading over to the alumni tent.

Photos courtesy of Lauren Lamas, Rachel Konepski and Dr. Catherine Hastings



Guide helps students to be eco-friendly

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

The SUsustainability Guide was created this summer and made available to the Susquehanna community this fall, thanks to efforts by members of the Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) and the department of earth and environmental sciences.

According to senior Claire Polcrack, who worked on compiling information for the guide as an employee for the university this summer, the idea for the SUsustainability Guide came from former Coordinator of Volunteer Programs Emily Bowling.

"Emily is the one who suggested the idea, and I thought that it sounded interesting and very worthwhile," said Polcrack, who is the curricular service scholar at the CCE.

Portions of the guide are based off of sustainability outlines from other colleges such as Muhlenberg College, said Polcrack, but other parts of the guide are catered specifically to Susquehanna students, such as the housing and eatery sections.

The housing section covers the heating and cooling systems of all residence halls and housing on University Avenue and how to make the best of each individual system, be it central heating, central cooling or manually-controlled temperatures and airflow.

When it comes to eateries on campus, suggestions for

Benny's Bistro include skipping the plastic lid and straw for drinks and not wrapping to-go food in aluminum foil or plastic bags. Refillable mugs are suggested for use at Charlie's and Java City, cutting down on Styrofoam and plastic cups, and also earning a

into a savings of 33 percent more energy than regular bulbs. The CCE is selling refillable mugs made of 100 percent corn plastic and creating an incentive to use them by decreasing costs for drinks and refills. The department of residence life has switched to more

energy-efficient windows and the new West Village buildings are equipped with geothermal heating.

Here are various suggestions made within the SUsustainability Guidelines to help students improve sustainability efforts:

- Use both sides of notebook

paper when taking notes in class.

- Share magazines and books with fellow students

- Always take the extra few steps to the recycling bin

- Wash clothes in cold or warm water to use up to 85 percent less energy than hot water

- Turn computers to sleep mode when not in use; screen savers are NOT energy savers

- Buy groceries in bulk to reduce excess packaging

- Reduce waste of Styrofoam plates and avoid the "Freshman 15" by limiting the amount of pizza and calzones at Benny's Bistro

- Save gas and make friends by carpooling when running errands

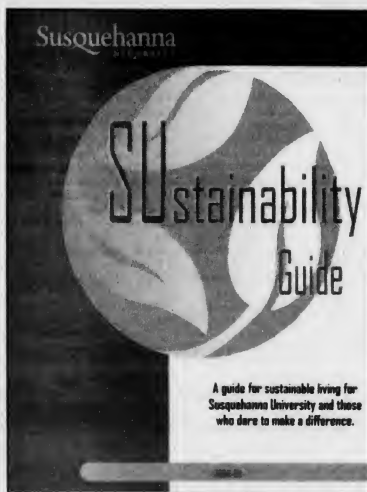
According to the introduction at the beginning of the guide, it was created "to provide students with information on how their actions impact the environment, with the hope that they will challenge themselves and their classmates to address the environmental impact of their lifestyles."

The writers of the guide also realized that trying to implement all of these adjustments at once would be overwhelming, so it suggests trying to make small changes day by day in increasing awareness of sustainability.

Limited printed copies of the SUsustainability Guide are available in efforts to reduce paper waste. To read the online version of the guide, please visit susqu.edu/volunteer/Documents/Sustainability%20Booklet.pdf.

"The guide also showcases what measures various departments have initiated in order to increase sustainability."

— Claire Polcrack
Senior



A guide for sustainable living for Susquehanna University and those who dare to make a difference.

Courtesy of The Center for Civic Engagement

CAMPUS GUIDE— The SUsustainability Guide offers tips to the Susquehanna community for saving the environment.

discount on drinks at both places.

Polcrack said, "The guide also showcases what measures various departments have initiated in order to increase sustainability, such as the IT department installing the sleep mode on computers in the labs for when they are not being used, and reducing paper waste" in cooperation with Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment by placing recycling bins by all the printers.

Other measures taken across campus include the bookstore installing T5 fluorescent lighting, translating

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mainly sunny
High of 59.
Winds N at 5 to 10 mph.



SATURDAY

Times of sun and clouds.
Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s.



SUNDAY

Mainly sunny.
Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 30s.

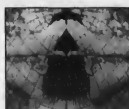


FORUM

Student thinks activities need support Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Diverse exhibit opens today Page 5
Student offers advice Page 6



SPORTS

Men's soccer wins two games Page 7
Football wins Homecoming Page 8



Resolution supports new position

Student Government Association calls for a chief diversity officer on campus

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

On Oct. 6, the Student Government Association approved the resolution for a chief diversity officer on campus. The resolution, composed by junior class Vice President Devin Kittrell and senior SGA President Mike Ubens, was created in an effort to make Susquehanna a more diverse and inclusive campus.

As outlined in the resolution, it is hoped that the chief diversity officer is someone who will be proactive in terms of change, and will work closely with the

president of SGA, The Office of Multicultural Affairs, as well as President L. Jay Lemons, to oversee issues of diversity on campus.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs falls under Student Life, while the chief diversity officer would report to Lemons directly.

"This position is something that has been in the plans for years and I think it is appropriate to do this now," Ubens said.

Ubens continued, "The most recent racial incidents on this campus remind us that,

unfortunately, the issue of race still exists. There is not a time that can come soon enough. I think this position will help address these issues."

Since the resolution was just passed at the last meeting, the university will be looking for someone to put into the position as soon as possible.

No specific qualifications are known for this position, but the university hopes to find someone who has an administrative background, experience with different aspects of diversity,

and experience in diversity programming, according to junior Will Paris.

Paris, as well as members of the selection committee, hopes to find someone open-minded yet willing to speak his or her mind, and someone willing to take risks.

Although having a chief diversity officer is a new concept here at Susquehanna, the notion has been popular at surrounding colleges.

Paris said that some colleges, such as Penn State, have a full building responsible for issues of diversity and responding to incidents of discrimination. Paris also said that these programs have proved very worthwhile.

As stated by a member of SGA at the Sept. 29 meeting, in

general, the Penn State campus' climate has improved as a result of an effective diversity program.

Having a chief diversity officer is Susquehanna's first step towards developing a diversity program comparable to those at other colleges and universities, Paris said.

Although nothing can be done about incidents that occurred in the past, SGA members said that they hope having a chief diversity officer can prevent future events.

"People are going to do what they're going to do," Paris said.

"But hopefully the chief diversity officer can create a community that would be better understanding of diversity. If nothing else, it should

make students feel safer," he added.

Ubens agreed with Paris, "I think this position will help address the incidents if they do happen again."

At the Sept. 29 meeting, SGA addressed its goal for this position: not to just improve the university, but the Susquehanna community as a whole.

If someone comes in and takes the position, it shows that as a community, Susquehanna is trying to take a stance and combat the problem.

As the composer of the resolution, Kittrell was asked by Lemons to serve on the search committee, which will be chaired by Provost Linda McMillan, for someone to fill this position.

Monroe Marketplace proudly announces these retailers and store openings:

Now Open

-Red Robin - Kohl's - Best Buy - Giant Food Stores -
- Target - Bed, Bath & Beyond -



Future Openings

November - Dick's Sporting Goods - Sally Beauty Supply -
Starbucks
December - Susquehanna Bank
February - Michaels, Staples
March - Famous Footwear, Dress Barn

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Nov. 4 important day for students

By Kelly Stemicosky

Asst. to the editor in chief

For some people, Nov. 4 will be just an ordinary day. For others, it will be the first time they are able to have a say in who will become our country's next leader.

Nov. 4 will mark the 55th election for the president of the United States. As of now, the

"It is not good enough for us to register if we don't go out and vote."

— Becky Jones
Vice President, SU
College Democrats

Becky Jones, vice president of the SU College Democrats, it is our "democratic duty" to show our voice and vote in this year's election.

"It is not good enough for us to register if we don't go out and vote," Jones said.

Both Chapman and Jones agreed that it is especially important for young women to get out and vote because of "over 70 years of struggle" that women put up to get the right to vote.

Democrats and Republicans may have opposing views on issues affecting our country, but members of both parties agree that it is very important to vote in this year's election, according to members of both campus organizations.

Senior Megan Will, a member of the Republican Party, said, "No one can complain about our country's policies or laws if they do not take the time to vote."

If you are a registered voter, but are registered in your hometown area, an absentee ballot can be obtained by contacting your county's courthouse or another designated location.

If you are registered in Snyder County, Susquehanna's Student Government Association will be providing transportation, called the "Voter Vehicle," to the Selinsgrove borough building.

If you are interested in increasing political awareness around campus, or want to learn more about either party, there are two organizations on campus that may be of interest.

SU College Democrats meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Contact Berkley Chapman for more information.

The SU College Republicans meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 1. Contact Michael Ubens for more information.

I.T.
Xpress

Pizza,
Subs,
Salads

Daily lunch
specials from
11-2

• 2 slices,
medium drink
\$3.75

• Mini cold
cut sub,
small drink
\$3.75

31 S.
Market St.

(570)
374-1950

Five alumni honored at banquet during Homecoming weekend

By S. McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

Five Susquehanna alumni were honored at the 52nd annual Alumni Awards Banquet on Sunday, Oct. 5.

According to Becky Deitrick, director of alumni relations, the first alumni awards banquet was held in 1956.

This year's banquet, which occurred in Evert Dining Room and had about 140 guests in attendance, honored Signe S. Gates '71, James App '65, Kathi Stine '76 Plack, Virginia Lloyd '81 and Michelle McIntyre-Brewer '01. Awards were given in four categories: Achievement, Leadership, Service and Young Alumni.

A sub-committee of the alumni board first reviews nominations from people on campus and other alumni and then makes a final decision regarding who will win which awards, Deitrick said. This selection process occurs in the spring.

Deitrick said that select students were invited based on majors. This year, three of the winners shared a common major: English.

"I know the English faculty was very proud and wanted current students to come and see the types of opportunities they will have when they graduate," Deitrick said.

Past award recipients and winners of Outstanding Senior Woman/Man were also invited back this year; about 17 prior

winners were in attendance.

According to the event's program, the achievement award is given to alumni who have "achieved distinction in their field as recognized by peers in their professional communities." The program went on to say that "consideration is [also] given to alumni whose accomplishments are celebrated widely and regarded as major contributions to their profession or to society."

Gates, who won this award, was an English major at Susquehanna before attending the University of Michigan Law School. Since 1980, she has worked as a corporate attorney general counsel for numerous firms and corporations. Currently, Gates is senior vice president, general counsel and secretary of Barnes Group Inc., a manufacturing company in Connecticut, according to the program.

The leadership award was given to App. This award, according to the program, is given to alumni who have demonstrated leadership in their communities and careers.

App worked for Selinsgrove's LJB Water Service for numerous years, transforming it into an employee-owned company in 2002. App is currently a Sigmund Weiss School of Business Partner.

This year there were two alumni chosen to receive the service award: Stine and Lloyd. The service award is given to alumni who have "demonstrated

exceptional involvement in their communities or in the Susquehanna University community," according to the program.

Lloyd, who was a double major in history and political science while at Susquehanna, is currently the vice president of claims for XL Insurance in Exton, Pa., according to the program. Stine was very active within the English department while at Susquehanna, as well as with Kappa Delta and intramural sports. Stine currently delivers Meals on Wheels in her spare time.

The young alumni award was received by Brewer. This distinction is awarded to alumni who have graduated within the last two decades who "exemplify Susquehanna's ideals of achievement, leadership and service in their lives and work," according to the program.

Brewer was recently honored as Military Spouse of the Year and is the mother of a 3-year-old daughter with half of a heart. She currently volunteers for the American Heart Association.

According to susalum.com, the Alumni Award medal is bronze and "depicts our Alma Mater represented as a Susquehanna Native American woman whose tribe-and the mighty, scenic Susquehanna River-gave the university its name. The river is expressed in the lower arc of the medal."

Can't get enough of Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The Crusader's News section is for you! E-mail News Editor Heather Black or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

POLICE BLOTTER

Woman stopped found to be under influence

According to police reports, on Sept. 19 a Mount Pleasant Mills, Pa., woman was stopped for a moving violation while driving in Perry Township when she was found to be under the influence of alcohol.

The woman was charged with two counts of driving under the influence, driving on the right side of the roadway, driving within a single lane, careless driving, speeding and restrictions on alcoholic beverages, police reports said.

Man stopped suspected to be under influence

Police reports indicate that on Tuesday, Sept. 23 the operator of a Ford Ranger pickup truck was seen by a Selinsgrove police officer stopped on Greendridge Road in Penn Township with its emergency lights activated.

When the officer stopped to check on the operator, he exhibited signs of alcohol impairment, and was then transported to the Selinsgrove police station for a chemical blood test, police said.

Texas man suspected of carrying marijuana

On Tuesday, Sept. 23 a man from Commerce, Texas was stopped in Selinsgrove for erratic driving, according to Selinsgrove police.

The police report indicated that the vehicle was searched, and an ounce of suspected marijuana was found and seized.

The man was transported to the Selinsgrove police station to have a chemical blood test, but refused it, police said.

Cigarettes, candy bars and lighters stolen

On Wednesday, Sept. 24 an unknown actor pruned open the back door of Chardon's Convenience Store in Beaver Springs, Pa., gained entry to the store, police reports indicate.

According to police, once inside, the actor removed nine cartons of cigarettes, one dozen candy bars and two dozen disposable lighters.

Police also said that the actor fled through the back door of the building and ran through the woods, leaving a trail of cigarettes and candy bars. Anyone with information regarding this crime is encouraged to contact the Selinsgrove police department.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SGA, SAC to host events for student involvement

By Heather Black
News editor

From Oct. 20 through 24, the Student Activities Committee and Student Government Association will be co-hosting Apathy Week to get students more involved on campus.

According to senior Mallory Nail, president of SAC, "The idea came out of this summer's planning by SAC."

She continued, "We are always discussing new ways to get people to attend events and join our organization and we realized that one of the major problems we are always battling is student apathy."

SAC planned on having a speaker come to campus to address the issue of student apathy, but felt that the event could become larger, so they contacted SGA to help plan more activities

during the week, Nail said.

"It's truly a combined effort," said senior Elizabeth Rhoads, SGA extracurricular affairs liaison.

SAC will be funding the speaker coming to campus during that week, while SGA will be in charge of the HeadStart program.

The HeadStart program is a training that will be available to all organizations. The program will detail strategies on how to be a leader, recruiting, fundraising, etc., Rhoads said. It will utilize ideas from all organizations—focusing on those that have had success in certain areas in order to help those that have not done as well in those same areas.

Both Nail and Rhoads wish to see this event bring motivation to the campus.

"Extracurricular activities are a huge part of the Susquehanna experience," Rhoads said. "We want to motivate students to get involved, as well as encourage current executive boards to push forward and continue to have their organizations grow on campus and in the community."

Nail said, "Hopefully, this week will also prove as a resource for student leaders—by attending the lecture or signing their group up for SGA's HeadStart program."

She continued, "SGA and SAC are attempting to actively engage the student body in this conversation. There is a place for every student at Susquehanna to get involved and improve our campus."

For more information, contact either junior Maureen Aquino or senior Elizabeth Rhoads.

WQSU

WQSU is having their bi-annual free car wash this Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Susquehanna Bank Parking Lot (intersection of Rt. 522 and 18th St.).

You know your car is filthy from all the construction, so bring it up for some TLC from your favorite WQSU DJ's. Any donations will help to keep The PULSE on the air, providing The Susquehanna Valley with the best college rock and specialty music.

SGA Update

SGA approved a resolution calling for a new position, Special Assistant to the President and Chief Diversity Officer, to be added to the University.

President Lemons named junior Devin Kittrell as student representative to the search committee.

SGA approved financial support for the SU Ice Hockey Club.

SGA congratulates vice president Brittany Bunting, who was named Homecoming Queen this past weekend. In addition, SGA took first place in the Homecoming float contest.

Students are encouraged to attend SGA at public forum. Meetings are held on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Seibert 108.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 20th.

BGLASS

Come to BGLASS, a weekly anonymous support group for bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgendered students.

The goal of BGLASS is to provide sexual minority students with a supportive and confidential space to discuss queer culture, coming out issues, issues with family or friends, queer resources and more!

If you are interested, please contact Andy Dunlap at ext. 4437.

You can also visit susqu.edu/counseling/bglass.htm for more information.

SU Swings

SU Swings will be meeting in Mellon Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. for its beginner lesson.

No experience or partner needed, just come and have a fun time dancing. If you have any questions please contact Tracey Love.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity?

Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Join SU Paper Crafts at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

For more information, contact seniors Kalyn Kepner or Sarah Turcotte.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who bought lollipops at the football game in support of Alzheimer's research.

Sigma Kappa would like to thank Heather Black, Megan Scott and Rebecca Mengel for all of their efforts to make homecoming and reunion weekend a successful event.

Congratulations Julie Yeagley on being nominated to the homecoming court.

SPAA

Get to know what Students Promoting AIDS Awareness is all about. Meetings are held at 5 p.m. in Degenstein Meeting rooms. Free food and games. Questions? Contact Lianne Hanson.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

PRSSA will be hosting an internship panel during Monday's meeting. Members will be discussing their experiences from past summer internships and presenting materials created during the experience.

For more information contact faculty advisor Dr. Hines; seniors Blaz Rhoads, president; or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

1933

"Dr. Fisher Named AAAS Fellow"

Dr. George E. Fisher, the science department head after whom the current science building is named, was inducted as a fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science thanks to his direction of research at Susquehanna.

At this point, Fisher had been a 37-year member of the Susquehanna faculty.

1967

"Paint-In at Hassinger"

Eighty-nine freshmen came together for a Hassinger Hall paint-in to fix up the oldest dormitory on campus. Seventy-two gallons of gold, blue, turquoise and green paint, three floors, 48 rooms and two days later, Hassinger was completely redone. The students took the project seriously...the sign outside the dorm read:

"This Is Not A Half-(-)Ass Job...We Mean Business."

1988

"Musio, Engineering Student Helps Houston" Steve Losesky, a senior musio major with an emphasis in studio engineering, was an intern chosen to work with 11 employees from Susquehanna Sound to build Whitney Houston's new recording studio at her home in New Jersey. "It was very rewarding for me," Losesky said. "She is a very pleasant person and treated us all like professionals."

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats will soon be selling official Barack Obama merchandise in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center, outside the bookstore.

We will be selling: T-shirts (\$8), campaign buttons (\$1), bumper stickers (\$1), yard signs (\$5), wall posters (\$10) and rubber bracelets (\$5).

Students will also have a chance to purchase raffle tickets for items including: two 60" by 24" rally banners, two life-size Obama cut-outs, one Obama charm bracelet and one Obama charm.

Raffle tickets will be 50 cents each or three for \$1. The raffle will be drawn on election night, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Trax.

Prices are subject to change. For more information please join us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein conference room or contact Berkeley Chapman.

Although our name is officially Susquehanna College Democrats, we are an all-inclusive encompassing group.

We welcome members of the Green Party, Independent Party, moderates, as well as those who are just figuring out what they believe.

We believe in personal freedoms, understanding and positive change.

SAC

Come see OneRepublic, The Hush Sound, and The Spill Canvas live at Weber Chapel Auditorium Friday, Oct. 24.

Tickets are on sale at the box office: Students \$10, General admission \$20. Sponsored by SAC.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein.

Join the Brotherhood for another year of close friendship, hanging out and education on diversity issues.

Come check us out, every one is welcome.

The Crusader

Senior Colleen Nord was named Staff Member of the week for her GameCo article in the Oct. 3 issue of the Crusader.

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome.

Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Notice anything different?

What do you think?

SUGGESTIONS

The Crusader has made a few additions and we want to know what you think! What else would you like to see? What don't you want to see? E-mail comments to crusader@susqu.edu

Wanted:

Business and Circulation Managers for The Crusader!

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

The Crusader needs a business manager and circulation manager for the 2008-09 academic year. Anyone interested may apply; jobs provide a great experience for business majors or those seeking practicum hours. Contact junior Maureen Aquino or Dr. Catherine Hastings for more information.

Editorial

Iraq war films say little about conflict

The War on Terror must end, at the movies.

"Body of Lies," the new thriller starring Leonardo DiCaprio hit theaters last Friday with a resounding thud. The big budget film had a dismal first weekend at the box office, opening third for the weekend, falling behind the low budget horror film "Quarantine" and the family comedy "Beverly Hills Chihuahua."

Where did it go wrong? The simple answer: believing it could find success in a story about terrorism when so many other films have come and died before it.

The casualties thus far: "In the Valley of Elah," "The Kingdom," "Stop Loss" and other films looking to make commentaries on Middle Eastern conflicts have charged nobly up the hill, looking to make great statements about the war on terror, all misguided as they fell to their deaths, crushed by middling box office returns and tepid reviews.

One could blame the lack of interest from audiences. For your average filmgoer, looking to sneak away to the theaters for two hours, the idea of heavy-handed political parables about the Middle East and the Iraq War is not an enticing proposition. Another reason to blame the failure of these films is the people involved. It is clear that the people involved in these projects have a lot of opinions. Hollywood, always in a quest to be ahead of the curve to make the rest of the nation, strives to make the ultimate statement. What that is, they don't know. About the only thing they can tell you is that the war is bad.

Can a decent, even thoughtful film be made about our continuing fight in Iraq and our struggle with the War on Terror? Certainly, but I doubt that day will come any time soon. Until we have a distance of time to reflect on the conflict, the movies will be as confusing and frustrating as the events themselves. I am reminded of the films of the Vietnam era. No noteworthy movies covering that war were released at the time. It was in the years that followed, after people had time to digest the situation and wipe away their tears that we found "The Deer Hunter," "Coming Home" and "Platoon." Until we have been removed from these events (and I hope it comes sooner than later) I doubt the unyielding beat that is Hollywood will have any thoughts of its own.

— Charlie Riccardelli '09

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Some thoughts during these turbulent economic times...

Archaeologist Jeanne E. Arnold studied 32 American families. Among her questions: How much stuff do Americans own?

Her conclusion after sifting through the families' belongings: "The typical American family owns more than most Egyptian pharaohs, who were buried with their treasures for the journey to the afterworld."

Back in the 90s, some sages coined a term to describe this illness of the spirit, this soul-numbing addiction to stuff. They called it "affluenza," and defined it as "the bloated, sluggish and unfulfilled feeling that results from efforts to keep up with the Joneses. 2, an epidemic of stress, overwork, waste and indebtedness caused by dogged pursuit of the American Dream. 3, an addiction to economic growth."

Got the symptoms? The Great Physician recommends this cure: "Do not worry. Where will my food come from? or my drink? or my clothes? (These are the things the faithless are always concerned about.) Your Father in heaven knows that you need all these things. Be concerned about everything else with God's Kingdom and with what God requires, and all these other things will be provided." (Matthew 6)



The Crusader/Carrie Olini

Activities need support

A semester off campus is full of wonderful opportunities. I am in our nation's capital, writing for the business section of the Washington Times during one of the most crucial economic crises of our lives.

Don't get me wrong, it's exciting. However, despite being a mere three hours from campus, I am bound by Washington's public transportation system and the kindness of my family to transport me anywhere outside of the District. For someone used to having a car and planning spur of the moment road trips, this takes some getting used to.

I knew that I would miss Susquehanna; the students, the professors and of course the newspaper staff. What I did not realize, however, was that I would miss so many events. It never occurred to me that there would be times when I would be sitting in D.C. with nothing to do when there was something going on in Selinsgrove.

It began on my first full Saturday in D.C. a few weeks ago. I was bored and watching TV, meanwhile the Crusaders were winning their first home football game. Any other semester, I would have been in the stadium band, playing the fight song and leading football to some of my flute and clarinet friends (you know who you are). This semester, however, I will only see the homecoming game.

A few days later it was with remorse and a certain degree of bit-

Heather Cobun

Staff writer

terness that I sat in a course titled "Controversy and the U.S. Supreme Court" while Samuel Alito, a Supreme Court justice, was addressing a crowd in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The irony plagued me for weeks. I was in Washington D.C., a few miles from the Supreme Court building, and a justice was at my school. That was my first inkling that perhaps I was missing out on more than just hanging out in Charlie's this semester.

A few days after that, I saw an announcement that Holbrook would be performing "Mark Twain Tonight" at Susquehanna on a Wednesday in November. If you've never heard of Holbrook, stop whatever you are doing and Google him doing one of his Twain shows. My father acquainted me with Holbrook when I was 14, and I have been a fan ever since. Tickets to his shows are expensive and sell out quickly, but here he was, going to Selinsgrove, and students get a free ticket.

Now in this case, the prospect of seeing Holbrook for outweighed the inconvenience of me getting home, then to Selinsgrove, then back home, then to work early Thursday morning, so I will be there with bells on. However, I am sure there

will be dozens of incidences this semester when a speaker or some other event will make me wish Antrak served the Susquehanna Valley.

I was in the stands at homecoming, cheering on the Crusaders as they faced the Mariners. I will be in the audience watching Holbrook's show. I will not, however, be eating wings in Charlie's watching Monday Night Football, or in Trax drawing on my friends with high-lighters. Every Thursday my inbox has a "Campus Weekender" that informs me of all of the things I will be missing that weekend. Talk about rubbing it in.

This is not your average "be involved and take advantage of what is available to you" column. In my first two years on campus, I went to the events that interested me and whatever I was forced to attend for class. I would not expect anyone else to do more than that.

All I am saying is take it from someone who wants desperately to be there and cannot: you'll miss free movies in Charlie's when a matinee show is almost ten dollars. You'll feel guilty for not getting the most out of Trax when you have to pay a cover charge to get into clubs. You'll regret not taking advantage of the Artist Series or speakers when you need to sound smart at parties. Never forget how cool Susquehanna is and all that it has to offer.

Letter to the Editor

Cafeteria worker argues for clean tables

I work in the cafeteria and you might actually know me: silly red hat, looks annoyed a lot. Yeah, that guy.

Anyway, I have something I need to say to you all: knock it off. We are college students. As in adults.

As in responsible individuals, not invalids. I honestly have a hard time believing that sometimes. By sometimes I mean every time the serving period ends and the cafeteria workers and I venture out into the seating area to begin cleanup.

Let me be frank here. The amount of filth I have had to pick up off of those tables at the end of the shift is mind-boggling. And wouldn't you know it, I, an abled-bodied 20 year-old man, am not the one picking up most of the garbage.

The people picking up the lion's share of the waste you students have been leaving behind are elderly women. I'm not saying that these women are not fit to do their job. What I am saying, however, is that

it takes a special kind of selfish wretch to leave behind his or her entire meal's worth of garbage behind for the women to wipe up.

Seriously, would you make your grandmother bend down repeatedly in order to pick up the plates and glasses you were too lazy to pick up yourself?

In short, what I am trying to say is that everything you don't pick up, everything you make a mess of, gets taken care of by an elderly woman, so knock it off or I will hit you in the face with a ladle.

I mean it. Every time I see you leave behind a mess, I will vault over the counter and chase you down with the express purpose of bluegunning you about the head and shoulders with a serving ladle.

Don't tempt me. There are veritable mounds of these things with in easy grasp and I won't hesitate to just whip it at your head. So please, I beg you, take into consideration the fact that you are in an establishment where you are being

given the courtesy of being treated as an adult. You have arms and are fully capable of using them.

I know, I can see you taking the plates to the tables, and I refuse to believe that you are somehow rendered incapable of motor function just before leaving the room. So, once again, knock it off. Just pick up your trash and don't make me write letters in an attempt to guilt you into doing something so that old women don't have to strain themselves.

As a personal note here at the end, the next time you are up in line and the server asks you what you want, but is not looking at you right then, do not just rattle off "that, that, and that." So help me, when the next person does that, I am not going to ask for clarification on what it is they actually want, I will just assume. I think we all know what happens when we assume. You get hit in the face with a ladle.

— Pat Revello '10

Politician lacks real maturity

Melissa Dixon

Asst. living & arts editor

Who thought that Sarah Palin would be on the ballot for a presidential election before Hillary Clinton? I certainly did not, and in light of recent events I'm surprised John McCain isn't kicking himself for making the stupid decision of having her run with him on the ticket.

Hillary Clinton at least knows what she is talking about and has vast political experience. Not that I agree with everything she said, but she knew the issues and she had a plan for each and every one of them.

Palin is the governor of Alaska and hasn't been in the political scene for that long. What experience does she have to go on except for being a governor for two years, being a city council member and a mayor in a state so far from real civilization? Her credentials for being qualified to fill the position of vice president of this country are not even close to being up to par.

During an interview with Charles Gibson, she didn't even know how to respond to a question about the Bush Doctrine. If she isn't even educated enough on what has happened during the past eight years of Bush's presidency, how can we trust that she knows enough to carry on the responsibility of being vice president? Especially considering her running mate is 72 years old and could keel over at any minute, leaving her in charge of our country.

Yet Palin defends herself on the issue that she has experience with foreign policy. The fact that she can see Russia from her humble abode is clearly a big credential. She has even been out of the country to Alaska, Kuwait and Germany, which of course is impressive, not to mention Mexico and Canada don't even count. They are too close; you aren't even crossing an ocean.

Palin has made the precedence of her faith and beliefs known, which makes her a candidate who can separate church from state. She said, regarding the Iraq war, that our national leaders are sending military over because it's a task from God. What makes her so special to presume God's will? Having faith is great. Good for her, but take it out of politics.

During interviews and debates she has not been a strong speaker. Part of being a politician is being a spokesperson for the people, a leader. If she can't even speak strongly about the issues facing our country, what makes you think she can lead in governing our country? She is a better expert at winking at the camera than voicing her own opinions in a comprehensive manner.

And like most politicians she doesn't like to answer questions, but she is so bad at dodging the question that she almost gives away that she doesn't have the knowledge to answer it in the first place. Journalists like Charles Gibson and Katie Couric get frustrated with her, asking the same questions repeatedly, determined to get some form of an answer. Palin may give them one but not an educated one.

Palin has now made headlines by allegedly abusing her powers of office by trying to get her former brother-in-law, a state trooper, fired according to the Alaskan legislature's investigation. Isn't the issue of politicians abusing their authority one of our biggest fears? Since these events, it makes me trust her even less. I don't think I would trust her to begin with, but I certainly won't now.

Why then would you support her or McCain? Maybe if McCain would have been smarter at picking his running mate, but making the decision to campaign with her was a big mistake, one that might cost him the election.

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Susquehanna enjoys edible diversity

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

Susquehanna students were able to taste the foods from 17 different countries at the International Food Tasting dinner hosted by SU International on Monday, Oct. 6.

More than 100 students were in attendance and sampled dishes from across the globe.

The event was planned by the SU International board, which also helped cook and promote the dinner.

Tickets were \$1 for students. The dishes included appetizers, salads, entrees, desserts and a Costa Rican beverage, all of which were authentic recipes from countries in Central America, Europe and Asia.

The countries from which the dishes were modeled after included Honduras, Slovakia, Nepal, Italy, Russia, Thailand, Vietnam, Mali, India and Colombia.

To choose which recipes were featured, sophomore Christel Ridao, secretary of SU International said, "Cooks chose their recipes, submitted them to the executive board, and were then added to the dish list."

"We wanted dishes from as many countries as possible [as long as] our budget could accommodate," Ridao added.

Before the event began, Ridao said preparing the food took a lot of organization and planning.

Most of the dishes required using a stove or oven, meaning kitchens in both dorms and houses had to be utilized, as well as the kitchen at the Presser International House on University Avenue.

For appetizers, there were a mixture of salads and cold dishes, including a vegetable



BON APPETIT— Cuisine from 17 different countries was sampled by more than 100 people at the Susquehanna International Food Tasting dinner held on Monday, Oct. 6. The multicultural meal featured appetizers, salads, entrees, desserts and a fruit drink from Costa Rica.

dish from Russia, which many guests said they found enjoyable. The dish was made with boiled green peas, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, beets and cucumbers.

"The beet salad was nice," said freshman Lisa Kimball. "It tasted good; the color [magenta] just threw me off," she added.

Among some of the favorites for the entrees were

Japanese chicken curry, traditional Irish stew and Vietnamese meatballs.

The chicken curry was cooked by freshman Destiny Arturet. "It [is] my favorite dish that my dad makes," Arturet said.

Senior Amanda Longenecker, who made Irish stew, followed a recipe her host mom used while she was abroad in Galway, Ireland.

She explained the stew was thickened with barley, which the Irish used in their dishes when they couldn't afford other starches. The dish, which included meat, potatoes and vegetables, served as a whole meal for the Irish.

Junior Thuy Pham and sophomore Ly Nguyen made meatballs using beef, pork, mushrooms, onion and tomato sauce.

The only choice for beverage was a Central American fruit juice made by senior Andrea Urena.

"I made fruit juice because it's easy to make and it's a very traditional drink in Costa Rica," Urena said.

For dessert, students chose from an array of sweets, including German chocolate cake; Arroz con leche, which was similar to rice pudding;

and Palincinky, a pancake-type dish that is served in Hungary, Austria and Slovakia.

Sophomore Jan Michalko, who made the Palincinky, explained that if you go to any of the three countries and ask if pancakes are their traditional food, they'll all say yes. "They're what your parents make you for Saturday lunch," he said.

Sophomore Liz Beaumont, who helped serve the pancakes, said that having an international food tasting night was a good idea. "I'm not foreign, so I can't really make a dish, but this [was] an awesome event."

According to the College Board, over 89 percent of Susquehanna students are Caucasian, proving that finding diversity on campus may be a challenge.

Most who attended the event agreed that it is important for students to expand their horizons, and the food was an excellent way to encourage this process.

Freshman Amanda Adams added, "Food is part of people's cultures. It's just as diverse as the people."

Ridao said the event was a huge success.

"We had a great turn out. The cooks did well; we had over 17 dishes to offer between 16 countries. We wish we had been able to cook for more than 100 people though," Ridao said.

Ridao said, "SU International would like to thank its members, Dr. Jack Holt, Natasha Holt and Dr. Rachana Sachdev for helping to cook and promote for the event. We also want to thank everyone for coming to International Food Tasting and making it a successful event."



ABSTRACTION— This water based woodcut, entitled "The Universe," was made by Alicia Candiana from Argentina. This print is a part of "Global Matrix II: An International Print Exhibition" that opens tomorrow night.

New exhibition to premiere diverse variety of artwork

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

The Lore Degenstein Gallery's fall exhibition, "Global Matrix II: An International Print Exhibition," will open tomorrow evening and will run through Dec. 12. The exhibit focuses on the review of contemporary fine arts from around the world.

The concept of the traveling exhibit was created by Purdue University Galleries of West Lafayette, Ind.

Craig Martin, director of Purdue University Galleries, will be presenting the opening lecture in Degenstein Gallery on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

Senior Sarah Warner, who

helped plan and construct the exhibit, said this one is especially unique.

"There is an astounding variety. This is one of the most diverse shows we've ever had in terms of the use of color, imagery, and the variation between abstract and not abstract," Warner said.

Daniel Olivetti, director of the Lore Degenstein Gallery, said that this exhibit and selection of works have been in the process for over two years.

"This exhibition was chosen almost two years ago, after I received notice that it was available and open to booking," Olivetti said.

"I viewed some of the works and I was impressed by the dif-

ferent styles of artists from around the world," he added.

The exhibit features about 87 works by 75 artists from more than 24 countries, and was funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, which allows more colleges and universities to have access to artists and their works from all over the country and world.

The artists and their works were chosen on the basis of "quality of image, concept, and inventiveness of approach, while looking to include a wide representation of geographic origins," Olivetti said.

There will be a reception following the opening lecture by Martin.

Classes to teach safety skills and self-defense

By Lyndsey Cox
Living and arts editor

Students will have the opportunity to attend a free self-defense class on Wednesday Oct. 22 and Thursday Oct. 23 in the Garrett Sports Complex.

The class, taught by Tom Rambo, associate dean of student life and director of public safety, will take place in the racquetball court lounge.

Wednesday's class will last from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday's class will last from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices (SPARC) will be sponsoring the event.

Rambo said this self-defense class is hosted almost every semester and its purpose is "to teach common sense approaches to keeping themselves safe on and off campus."

He said for freshmen especially, this is their first time away from home and they often feel more comfortable acquiring skills on how to stay safe at college.

According to Rambo, the class is called the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program, or SHARP, and serves as an educational program that provides information on avoiding harmful circumstances.

Rambo said the class will teach both educational and physical skills students need to know in order to prevent safety-threatening situations and protect themselves in the event of one.

The physical moves include common grab techniques, breakaway techniques and blows that will exert enough force for the victim to get away from the attacker.

Combined, Rambo said the educational and physical techniques taught in this

class will prove to be "great tools" in protecting yourself.

"The important thing is how not to put yourself in [an unsafe] position and become a victim," Rambo said.

He said the class will also teach the warning signs that an "imminent attack is about to happen."

Ashley Melton, project manager of SPARC, helped plan the event with Rambo and said this class will "help [students] recognize that no school or community is immune to crime or to violence."

"No matter how safe you may feel at Susquehanna, it is crucial that you take steps to stay safe, whether it is by walking with a friend at night, carrying a safety whistle with you everywhere or just being extremely alert to what is going on around you," Melton said.

She said Rambo has done "an amazing job [with past programs] and really helps open up your eyes to those little things that help you stay safe."

She said SPARC will be

giving out safety whistles and refreshments during the self-defense classes. The whistles will display the slogan "Respect and Protect."

Melton added she hopes the program will promote safety awareness among students on campus, especially in light of recent racial incidents, attempted muggings and violence.

She said she is looking forward to a large turnout. Class size will accommodate approximately 30 students per class.

"I urge anyone with interest to take advantage of this program," she said.

Rambo said this class size will make it easier to teach students the techniques and allow him to teach more information. "I am looking forward to seeing more faces and more interest in something that applies to everyone: safety," Melton said.

Students interested are asked to sign up for the classes prior to Wednesday's class. They can do so by contacting Melton via e-mail.

Tips, tricks and techniques taught at self-defense class:

- Grab moves
- Breakaway moves
- Forceful blows
- How to walk in safe groups
- Warning signs of an attack
- Safe traveling routes
- Detecting a follower
- Escape being cornered

Student offers insight to peers

By Grace Snyder
Contributing writer

It's official: you won't be going to your first class. You're wearing last night's clothes, your head kills, your room is a mess and unfortunately so is your face.

With little effort you search for your alarm, turn it off, roll over and shut your eyes.

Welcome to college.

I bet it's nothing like you thought it would be and way more than you hoped for.

Your schedule is manageable, having a roommate is not as scary as you thought, and you have more time on your hands than you thought you would.

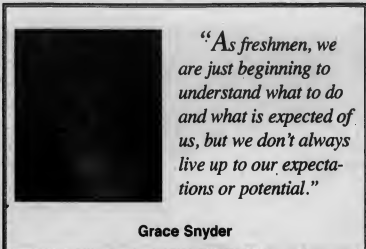
But there are still a few problems; you still don't know how to share your room, how to manage your laundry or how to use your time sensibly.

As far as sharing your space with a roommate, dividing everything in half is not a good idea, so disregard that insane notion.

You can't divide the room in half with duct tape, caution tape or with furniture.

Not only does it make you and your room look stupid in various ways but it also makes you both territorial and edgy about everything.

The key to surviving nine months with the best roommate or the roommate from hell is being fair.



Grace Snyder

"As freshmen, we are just beginning to understand what to do and what is expected of us, but we don't always live up to our expectations or potential."

Being fair means that you need to do your laundry, keep open space on the floor to walk and for the love of all that is holy, you must keep up with your own personal hygiene.

If you cannot remember to wash your dishes, then save your roommate some agony and buy some disposable bowls, forks, spoons and cups.

Having good hygiene is the most important unspoken rule between roommates.

Honestly, there is nothing worse than a roommate who has never met a bar of soap, who has extremely bad body odor or just smells like mothballs for no apparent reason.

Soap was invented for a purpose.

If you have one of those roommates and it bothers you, then build up the courage to

have a chat with them.

Most importantly, when you live with someone you have the responsibility of being respectful.

For those who do not understand what I am talking about, I assume that you're one of many who stumble into the room at three in the morning and knock everything over just to find your bed.

This isn't always going to fly with your roommate and sooner or later it will become a problem.

Trust me, you do not want to hear them screeching in the morning when your head feels ready to explode. Not only is it rude of you, it is also unfair.

So, if you know you're going to be out late, do yourself and your roommate a favor and

crash at a friend's place.

When actual homework comes along, it's good to remember that typically it's not good to write a paper three hours before it's due, nor is it good to stay up all night doing homework you could have done two days before.

We've all done it and the funny thing about that is we never learn.

What we fail to realize however, is that we are only selling ourselves short.

The options and opportunities in college are endless, and what we choose to do is up to us individually.

As freshmen, we are just beginning to understand what to do and what is expected of us, but we don't always live up to our expectations or potential.

You should come to college willing to make the right decisions, and you should come to college willing to be yourself.

If you put up your guard, and you pretend to be someone else because you believe you have nothing to lose, you'll soon find out that you have so much more at risk.

Not only are you being unfair to yourself, but also you are wasting your time.

Time is one thing in this world of which we never know how much we are given. So why not make the most of it?

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite ethnic food and why?



Greg Trout
'10

"Glass noodles from Thailand because they're ridiculously delicious and cool looking."



Stuart King
'09

"New Haven Italian pizza because it's way better than Domino's."



Jen Cullin
'09

"Sushi because it takes coordination."

The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran

Overheard at
Susquehanna...

"I'm just as much Italian as he is Lithuanian."
- Mellon Lounge

"My brain hurts like I'm about to get a leg cramp."
- Blough-Weis Library

"No, that happened right before you fell out of my car."
- Bogar Hall

"Oh I get it, Italy is in Germany"
- Benny's Bistro

The Crusader/Autumn Walks

Exhibit to feature themed artwork from the dark arts

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

The Dark Arts Festival, a month-long annual art exhibition featuring works from various artists, is currently taking place at Eclectika in downtown Solingrove.

The exhibit features four artists, including two from Susquehanna. Jeff Martin, media assistant and adjunct faculty, contributed some pieces as well as Susquehanna employee Chuck Hogan.

Sara Young, owner of Eclectika, said this is the fourth year for the festival and the reception for the event has been well attended.

Young said the idea for the festival came about by talking to other artists.

She said they decided to do a darker-themed exhibit that would go with the month of October.

The festival started as a masquerade event in which the artists dressed up with masks for the theme.

The festival has always been centered around art and the gallery, Young said.

Young said that finding artists to participate in the event happens naturally.

"They come together or one knows another," she said. "Only a handful of people do it and they all volunteer. I never have to actively seek out artists."

Young said Martin exhibited his artwork in the past for the festival, and this year he brought along Hogan.

She said this is the first time Hogan's work will be exhibited.

Martin is known for his portraiture and has exhibited paintings for the festival. Hogan's work consists of paintings and pencil drawings.

The other two artists participating are Jody and Cheryl Fallon. Jody has several paintings featured this year while Cheryl will be displaying photographic images.

Every artist has five to nine pieces showcased; the number depends on size and how many will fit in the exhibition. All pieces are available to purchase.

"It's an exhibit that has a darker orientation," Young said. "The public seems to be accepting of it, being that it's around Halloween."

The Dark Arts Festival will run until the end of October. Eclectika is located at 24 N. Market St.

W.	
"Max Payne"	7:25 and 10:05 p.m.
"Sex Drive"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"City of Ember"	8:00 and 10:15 p.m.
"The Express"	7:35 p.m.
"Quarantine"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"Body of Lies"	7:50 and 10:15 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Chihuahua"	7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
"Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Fireproof"	7:55 and 10 p.m.
"Nights in Rodanthe"	5:10 and 7:45 p.m.
"Eagle Eye"	7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Lakeview Terrace"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
	3:30 and 10 p.m.

Courtesy of Cinemacenter.com



The Crusader/Stephanie Beasley

Juniors and friends Robin Adams and Tory Weiss pose in accidentally coordinating get-ups. Rocking the color black, long necklaces, sweaters and high boots, the girls say, "Boots are big this fall!" The gray pair on Adams comes from Target, while Weiss wears a black set of Steve Madden's. Well done on looking marvelous, girls!

Did he actually vote for that bill? Is that advertisement really true?

Get the real facts about the 2008 presidential and vice presidential candidates at factcheck.org. As a voter, being accurately informed is your responsibility. Still not registered? Go to declareyourself.com for more information.

Crusaders take Homecoming battle 3-1

By Cory Prescott
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's soccer team went 2-1 over the last two weeks, including a 3-1 Homecoming victory over Goucher.

Susquehanna 0, Franklin & Marshall 1

A goal line save by Men's Soccer Franklin & Marshall midfielder with under five minutes to play helped preserve the win for the Diplomats on Wed. Oct. 15 at North Campus Athletic Field in Lancaster.

Sophomore forward Rhyann Nelson fired a shot for the Crusaders that appeared to be headed for a goal, but a Franklin & Marshall player blocked the ball, as he was stationed at the post before the ball crossed the line.

Scoring occurred early, as the Diplomats scored the lone goal of the game just four minutes into action. A penalty shot in the 14th minute hit the Susquehanna goal post.

Freshman goalkeeper Jed Lemon, in his second start of the season in goal, made two saves in the closely contested

game. The Crusaders held a 9-4 advantage in shots, and a 10 to three advantage in corner kicks. The loss snapped a five game winning streak for Susquehanna.

Susquehanna 3, USMMA 2

Senior captain defender Isaac Laubach notched the game-winning goal on a penalty kick to give Susquehanna the 3-2 victory at Captain James Harvey Tomb Field on Oct. 11.

Nelson put the Crusaders on the board first as he slotted the ball in the lower left corner of the goal 1:57 into the game.

Just 12 seconds later, Nelson fed the ball to freshman midfielder Austin Gordon to put the Crusaders on top 2-0.

Merchant Marine would stage a comeback, scoring the next two goals before halftime, leaving the score 2-2 at the halfway point.

After a Crusader shot was blocked and a subsequent foul was committed, Laubach's penalty kick hit the back of the net putting Susquehanna on top for good.

The Crusaders outshot

Merchant Marine 17-12, while the Mariners led six to three in corner kicks. In his first collegiate start, Lemon made five saves.

Susquehanna 3, Goucher 1

Sophomore midfielder Jim Robertello scored one goal and assisted on another to help lead the Crusaders to a 3-1 Homecoming victory over Goucher at Sassafras Fields Complex.

Nelson scored first in the game when he one-timed a crossed pass from Robertello past Goucher in the 18th minute.

Gordon went on to score the eventual game-winner in the 61st minute as freshman midfielder Bobby Long centered a pass that deflected off a Gophers defender and right to Gordon for the score.

Just three minutes and four seconds later, Robertello added an insurance goal off a lofted pass from senior captain midfielder Matt Gwilas. Goucher's lone goal came in the 82nd minute off of a penalty kick.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow when they play at Moravian at 8 p.m.



The Crusader/Night Spades

BATTLE— Junior midfielder Andrew Cordell Carey battles for the ball as senior midfielder Mark Richter looks on. Susquehanna is ranked eighth nationally in the NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Region.

Field hockey jumps to first place tie after week

By Stephanie Meyer
Staff writer

Over the past two weeks the Susquehanna field hockey team has gone 3-1, while improving its place in the Landmark Conference to a first place tie with Catholic.

Susquehanna 0, Rowan 8

The Crusaders were blanked by nationally ranked Rowan 8-0 on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The Profs, who are ranked No. 10 nationally, scored four goals in each half, breaking Susquehanna's winning streak at five games.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin

Ferguson stopped five shots in the start, playing 43 minutes and 22 seconds before being lifted for sophomore goalkeeper Natasha Eisenhart. Eisenhart made four saves in the final 27 minutes of the game.

Rowan played two goalkeepers, one in each half, as neither was forced to make a save.

Susquehanna 8, Elmira 0

On Oct. 11 the Crusaders played against Elmira, and won by eight goals as seven different players were able to score throughout the game.

The game started off with the first goal two minutes into the first half. The goal was scored by sophomore forward

Caitlin Peterson with an assist from junior back Courtney Salsman.

With four minutes left in the first half the Crusaders were able to score again off of a penalty corner.

"It is great to finally be on the winning end of things," said head coach Amy Cohen. The team has worked very hard to come from the beginning of the season and things are looking great for us right now in the conference.

The penalty corner worked great as senior midfielder Jenelle Anthony sent the ball to the stick of senior midfielder Kristen Epting, and was passed to freshman back Laurel Monaghan who

converted the goal.

The score was 5-0 at halftime as Peterson, Monaghan, Anthony, Salsman and sophomore back Julia Amendola scored goals for Susquehanna.

Senior forward Maggie Kramer scored an unassisted goal to make the game 6-0 at 42:03, as the Elmira goalie was caught out of position.

Freshman midfielder Katie Laffey ended the scoring with her first two career collegiate goals. Both goals were assisted by Epting.

Susquehanna 2, Juniata 1 (OT)

On Oct. 7 the Crusaders played Juniata at Sassafras Fields Complex winning in overtime 2-1. The game ended as

Kramer deflected a shot from freshman forward Anna Spisak, beating last year's Landmark Conference champions.

The first half was scoreless, as the Eagles broke the tie with a goal in the 45th minute.

Following a yellow card in the second half, the Crusaders spent 10 critical minutes down one player. The defense stepped up to prevent a Juniata goal.

With 8:24 left in regulation Salsman scored an unassisted goal following a scramble in front of Juniata's goal.

In net, Ferguson stopped nine shots, including four in overtime. The Crusaders held a narrow edge in shots and penalty corners, 16-15 and 12-11.

Susquehanna 1, Goucher 0 (OT)

Anthony converted a goal off of a Salsman assist in the 74th minute, giving Susquehanna that homecoming victory at Goucher on Oct. 4.

Ferguson was pivotal in net, making four saves for her second shutout of the season.

The Crusaders edged the Gophers in shots seven to six, and in penalty corners 19 to five.

Cohen said, "There are still a lot of conference games left, but we are confident in ourselves that we will continue on the path to the conference tournament."

Susquehanna will host Landmark foe Moravian tomorrow at Sassafras Fields Complex at 1 p.m.

Cal setter draws strength from uncle

By Katie Dowd

Daily Californian UC-Berkeley

It's Friday night, and Haas Pavilion is nearly empty.

Most of the No. 5 Cal women's volleyball team has showered and departed, its straight-sets victory over Arizona State quickly becoming just another line on the stat sheet. The maintenance crew is taking down the net, and the only sounds are the clacking of folding chairs being stacked and the steady murmur of conversation from the few fans still remaining.

Then, a familiar sight unfolds: A figure with long, blonde hair emerges from the locker room and climbs the steps into the stands to join a man in a gray Cal T-shirt.

No matter the outcome, every game is the same in one respect for sophomore setter Carli Lloyd: After the match, it's time to talk to Uncle Galen.

"If it was a hard match and we lost, usually I'll hold on to him for a minute like, 'Oh God, it sucked,' Lloyd says. "If it was a good match, he'll compliment me on the things I did right and tell me what I did wrong."

When she talks to Lloyd, it becomes obvious immediately that Galen Tomlinson is no ordinary uncle. He is her mentor, her coach and, most importantly, her parent due to the death of Lloyd's father when she was just four years old.

"He moved in shortly after my dad's passing," Lloyd says. "I actually didn't like him at first. My mom would tell me that I would cry when he was around and run away. I didn't want him. He scared me, I guess."

It's not hard to imagine a four-year-old being intimidated by Tomlinson, who is best known by the general populace as Turbo from the 1990s television show "American Gladiators." Even now he's an imposing man, broad-shouldered and muscular. But turn the conversation to his niece, and his face lights up.

"We were attached at the hip 'til she came up here," Tomlinson says. "We both cried for a month on the phone."

"She's as much mine as any child could be of any parent."

Growing up, Lloyd and her uncle did the things that any father and daughter might do: bike riding, trips to the pool and playing basketball and a few things that most don't, like lifting weights in the gym and perfecting her technique on the volleyball court.

"My uncle is the most intense coach I've ever had," Lloyd says. "We had a really close connection outside of volleyball, so having him as my coach was really easy. But when he was hard on me, I would get mad at him. We'd fight. But I understand and I respected him so I feel like I became a better volleyball player faster by having a coach I respected."

From early on, Tomlinson recognized her drive to be the best at whatever she did, the very same determination that he knew in himself. As her coach through middle and high school, he pushed her harder and expected more from her in each practice, every game.

And Lloyd responded.

She was a Prep Volleyball Fab 50 selection all four years of high school, took home nearly every MVP and player of the year honor bestowed by the league and jumped to the top of Cal coach

Rich Feller's wish list of 2007 recruits.

"The last thing (Feller) said to us when we left here on our first unofficial visit was that she was his number one '07 choice, and that he would wait for her until she made a commitment to someone," Tomlinson says. "And when somebody believes in your child as much as you do, that means a lot."

When Lloyd moved away from her family in Bonsall, Calif., the change was understandably jarring. The freshman had to contend with the pressure of setting two of the top hitters in the country in seniors Angie Pressey and Ellen Orchard, adjusting to the academic rigors of Cal and, of course, dealing with the sometimes overwhelming void left by the absence of her uncle.

"I was really homesick," Lloyd says. "It was hard not having my uncle here. He came to the first three practices and sat there and watched, because he wanted to be able to see where I would be and be able to imagine everything there were like two times throughout the year where I would just like break down like, I need you back."

Things settled down, though, and Lloyd became comfortable running the offense that made it all the way to the semifinals of the 2007 NCAA tournament. Along the way, she fell just six assists short of breaking the single-season Cal record and garnered Pac-10 All-Freshman honors, accomplishments that have sometimes left her uncle with little advice to impart.

"A couple times I've found myself saying, 'Don't let it go to your head, but dang, you're pretty good,'" Tomlinson says. "In the last 12 months, I expected the

growth and maturity in her game to start to taper and slow down some, and it seems like it even accelerated even more."

In those 12 months, Tomlinson and Lloyd also learned to cope with the distance thanks to a good phone plan and lots of plane trips. Lloyd calls her uncle at least three times a day, depending on her schedule, and Tomlinson racks up the frequent flyer miles going to all of her matches, home and away.

But even when they're not together, they're never too far apart in spirit.

"When I do something wrong, it's him in my head telling me, 'You should have done this,' says Lloyd. "I think about him and what he would say and how he would push me and when he would get on me. I guess I've even harder on myself than I was before, because now I've made up for both of us."

And when they are together, the scene unfolds about the same each time. Lloyd hugs her niece and nephew, who have been playing hide-and-seek in the corners of her head since she was showering, and asks where they're headed for their post-game meal. Tomlinson follows her out into the cool Berkeley night, follows the niece he calls his "partial twin." They're whole again, at least for now.

"Every parent wants to believe their kid is the golden child," Tomlinson says softly, slowly, as though he is just now absorbing the magnitude of what he's about to say. "And I'm no different. But I believe there is substantial evidence to indicate that if there is a golden child, it very well could be her."

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

Football wins Homecoming game — Page 8
Men's Soccer loses wild game 1-0 — Page 7

Three honored by conference

Three Susquehanna athletes were honored as either a Landmark Conference or Liberty League Athlete of the Week on Oct. 13.

Junior running back Dave Paveletz was the Liberty's co-Offensive Player of the Week. Paveletz ran for a school-record 288 yards on a school-record 47 carries to lead Susquehanna to a 28-13 win over the University of Rochester in a Liberty League game on Oct. 11. His four rushing touchdowns against Rochester tied his own school record.

Paveletz also led Susquehanna with three catches for 37 yards. Sophomore Alycia Woodruff was the Landmark's women's cross country Athlete of the Week. Woodruff finished first out of 82 runners at the Juniata College Eagle Invitational, held on a 5,000-meter course at Fort Robert in Altoona, Pa., on Oct. 11. Woodruff won the event with a time of 19:16.50, while Susquehanna finished first out of nine teams.

Senior defender Isaac Laubach was the Landmark's men's soccer Defensive Player of the Week. Laubach, an All-America candidate, scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick to help lead Susquehanna to a 2-2 Landmark Conference win at the United States Merchant Marine Academy on Oct. 1.

Men's soccer ranked

The Susquehanna men's soccer team is ranked eighth in the NCAA Division III Middle Atlantic Region by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. The latest NSCAA/Adidas poll was released on Oct. 14.

The top 10 poll puts Susquehanna behind (in order) Messiah, Carnegie Mellon, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Drew, Misericordia and Dickinson, and ahead of Frostburg State and Muhlenberg.

Women's team honored

The Susquehanna women's cross country team is still ranked ninth in the NCAA Division III Midwest Region by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The latest poll was released on Oct. 14.

The top 10 poll puts Susquehanna behind (in order) Johns Hopkins, Messiah, Dickinson, Haverford, Allegheny, Swarthmore, Grove City and Gettysburg, and ahead of Ursinus.

The Crusaders compete next at the Gettysburg Invitational on Sat. Oct. 18.

This Week At Susquehanna:

Field Hockey: Sat. vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.
Volleyball: Fri-Sat. Hampton Inn Crusader Classic, Tues. vs. PSU-Altoona (Senior Night), 7 p.m.

Classic finish goes to Crusaders

By Kevin Collins
Staff writer

Junior running back Dave Paveletz set new school records with 288 rushing yards on 47 carries as Susquehanna continued its winning ways last Saturday when they defeated Rochester 28-13 at Lopardo Stadium. The win was their second in a row.

Paveletz provided the scoring touch as well for the Crusaders by finding the end zone on four different occasions, tying his own school record.

Senior quarterback Derek Pope completed 11 out of 16 passes for 99 yards. Pope found seven different receivers over the course of the game, with Paveletz leading the team with three receptions for 37 yards. Junior split end Keith Howell and senior captain full-back Charlie Henry both made two catches for 16 and six yards, respectively.

Rochester was shut out in the first half before registering their first touchdown with six minutes to go in the third quarter. They would later add another score off of a four yard pass from quarterback Braezon Subick to wide receiver Zach Ingoldby.

The defense was led by Senior Dan Golia, who tallied nine tackles and forced a fumble. Junior defensive back Josh Simpson, junior linebacker Pete Johnson, and sophomore defensive back James Conway each made seven tackles.

Out of Simpson's seven tackles, six were solo, in addition to the fumble recovery he made off of Golia's tackle.

Senior safety captain John Lunardi and sophomore defensive back Braden Klingler each produced one interception. Klingler sealed the win, as he intercepted a pass in the Crusader end zone that ended the game.

Paveletz and the offensive line punished the Rochester defense



UNSTOPPABLE— Junior running back Dave Paveletz rushes the ball during last Saturday's homecoming game. The Crusaders ended the improbable comeback on a last second field goal, winning 37-35.

with big running lanes, as Paveletz topped the old single-game school records of Rashonn Drayton '00 with 39 carries and Chris Ross '05 with 227 rushing yards.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but the Crusaders came the closest.

A Paveletz fumble on the Yellowjacket one-yard line negated the scoring chance.

Paveletz's rushing scores came from one, seven, 15 and 20 yards out, as he found the end zone once in the second and third quarters and twice in the fourth.

After Rochester had cut the

lead to 21-13 in the fourth quarter, a field goal attempt from sophomore kicker Bobby Epplenman was deflected. The miss was his second of the game.

The Crusaders outgained Rochester 412-321, earned 23 to their 14 first downs, and led in total time of possession 33:35 to 26:25.

Head coach Steve Briggs improves to 18-0 when his team rushes for 300 or more yards in a game. The win improves the Crusaders home record to 3-0.

Susquehanna 37, USMMA 35

Briggs probably didn't need an

exciting game to remember his 100th career victory. Turns out, he got one anyway.

In a Homecoming game that was literally decided in the final second, the Susquehanna football team came back to defeat Merchant Marine 37-35 in front of a raucous home crowd at Lopardo Stadium.

Pope stole the show, collecting 349 passing yards and three touchdowns. His superb play guided the Crusaders to their best offensive performance of the season as they racked up a whopping 472 total yards.

Paveletz was also impressive,

rushing for 120 yards and two scores.

The Crusaders would need every single yard in this one, as they found themselves on the wrong end of a 28-7 score midway through the third quarter and facing a steep, uphill climb.

From there, Pope and the Crusader offense went to work, scoring 14 unanswered points and pulling to within 28-21 early in the fourth quarter until Merchant Marine wide receiver Chris Rye got behind the defense and pulled in a 65 yard touchdown catch with 7:29 to go in the game. The score put the Mariners ahead by two scores, all but securing the road win for the Mariners.

Pope had other ideas, however, as he marched his team 60 yards down the field and connected with Howell for a 16-yard touchdown pass with 4:29 to go.

After a huge defensive stand forced the Mariners to punt the ball away on their next possession, the Crusaders marched 73 yards on nine plays, finishing with a three-yard touchdown pass from Pope to junior split end Justin Young.

Here's where play got crazy. Epplenman's PAT was blocked, and Susquehanna found itself down one point with 23 seconds remaining on the wrong side of a heartbreaking defeat.

With an obvious onside kick on the way, Merchant Marine placed all 11 players in position to recover a short kick, but Epplenman kicked it long, and the ball was recovered by freshman split end Mike Ritter.

One quick pass and a frantic spike of the ball left Epplenman with one second left to attempt a 19-yard field goal.

Epplenman would not be denied, drilling the game-winning field goal with no time left, sending the home crowd into a frenzy and giving Briggs the monumental victory.

The Crusaders look to move above .500 next week when they travel to Rensselaer on Oct. 18 at 1 p.m.

Field hockey beats Nittany Lions 3-0

By W. Deitrich-Egensteiner
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team had a busy two weeks, winning against Goucher and PSU-Harrisburg, losing to Penn College, and tying Rutgers-Camden. This brings their record to 3-7-3 overall.

Susquehanna 3, PSU-Harrisburg 0

The Susquehanna offense and defense both had strong performances against PSU-Harrisburg, shutting them out with a score of 3-0 on Oct. 15. The game was a makeup game that was originally scheduled for Sept. 6.

Junior forward Abby Montgomery scored the opening goal in the 11th minute. Montgomery leads the Crusaders with six goals and 13 points.

Sophomore forward Alison

Chavers scored the Crusaders' second goal, which was unassisted, and came 4:01 before the halfway mark.

Susquehanna closed out the scoring with a goal from senior midfielder Kirsten Sardis off an assist by freshman defender Carly Inch in the 62nd minute. It was Inch's first collegiate point with the assist.

Montgomery said, "The team has recently been working to improve our transition offensively, which provides a balance while on the field. We have to continue to work together, offensively and defensively, to add some conference victories."

Susquehanna 2, Rutgers-Camden 2

The team traveled to Rutgers-Camden Community Park on Oct. 11 and came away with a tie against the Scarlet Raptors.

Montgomery assisted on the first goal of the game with a cross to sophomore Katie Brooks just

4:20 into the first half. Camden scored two consecutive goals, one in the 30th minute of regulation by a midfielder who collected a corner kick to score, and the other by another midfielder who scored in the 38th minute.

The goal in the 38th minute came while Kemmerer was tied up after a collision near the goal. Montgomery tied the game with a goal in the 57th minute.

Kemmerer made five saves in the first half, after which she was replaced by Tompeck in goal.

Tompeck then proceeded to shut out the Scarlet Raptors during the second half and in both overtime periods, making four saves total. The Camden goalkeeper made only two saves in the entire 110 minutes.

Susquehanna 0, Penn College 1

For their Oct. 7 game against Penn College, Susquehanna lost by a score of 1-0 at the Penn College Soccer Field.

The Wildcats were able to score the game's only goal in the 37th minute when one of their forwards recovered her own rebound and shot the ball behind Kemmerer.

The Crusaders managed to outshoot Penn College 35-5 but could not score on the Penn College goalkeeper, who had 15 saves. Susquehanna also had more corner kicks, 9-2.

Penn College is currently ranked No. 1 in the United States Collegiate Athletic Association women's soccer poll.

Susquehanna 2, Goucher 0

For the 2008 homecoming game on Oct. 4, the Crusaders beat the Gophers by a score of 2-0 at Sasfras Fields Complex in Landmark competition.

The first goal came just 4:46 into the game off of a penalty kick by Montgomery.

Susquehanna outshot Goucher 20 to 13, including 12 to two

in the first half, as well as taking four corner kicks to Goucher's two. The Gophers' (4-4-1) overall goalkeeper was able to make 12 saves to keep the game close.

Kemmerer made three saves in her first start of the season to preserve the shutout behind a strong Susquehanna defense.

Senior forward Karen Florio scored the Crusaders second goal with under five minutes to go in the first half, with an assist by junior midfielder Brooke Jones.

The women's team will return to Landmark competition this Saturday, Oct. 18 when they play Moravian at Sasfras Fields Complex at 12:30 p.m.

With four more conference games to go in the season, Montgomery is confident for future success.

Montgomery said, "We feel that the team is in a position right now where we can head into conference play and position ourselves for the championship."

Susquehanna Score Box

Cross Country:

10/1.....at Juniata College
Eagle Invitational
Men: 3rd out of 11
Women: 1st out of nine

Field Hockey:

10/4.....Crusaders 1, Goucher 0 (OT)
10/7.....Crusaders 2, Juniata 1 (OT)
10/11.....Crusaders 8, Elmira 0
10/15.....Crusaders 0, Rowan 8

Football:

10/4.....Crusaders 37, USMMA 35
10/11.....Crusaders 28, Rochester 13

Men's Soccer:

10/4.....Crusaders 3, Goucher 1
10/11.....Crusaders 3, USMMA 2
10/15.....Crusaders 0, Franklin & Marshall 1

Women's Soccer:

10/4.....Crusaders 2, Goucher 0
10/7.....Crusaders 0, Penn College 1
10/11.....Crusaders 2, Rutgers-Camden 2 (Tie)
10/15.....Crusaders 3, PSU-Harrisburg 0

Volleyball:

10/1.....Puerto Rico Trip
Game 1: Crusaders 0, Univ. del Sagrado Corazon 3
Game 2: Crusaders 0, Universidad Metropolitana 3
.....Crusaders 3, Goucher 0
10/5.....Crusaders 3, Catholic 0

Courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

OneRepublic to perform in Weber Chapel

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium, the Student Activities Committee will present bands OneRepublic, The Hush Sound and The Spill Canvas.

OneRepublic is comprised of singer/songwriter Ryan Feddler, guitarist Zach Filkins, guitarist Drew Brown, bass player Brent Kutze and drummer Eddie Fisher.

OneRepublic is known for their single "Apologize," a collaboration with hip-hop producer Timbaland. The song was featured on their album "Dreaming Out Loud."

According to the band's website, "Songs on 'Dreaming Out Loud' are about what you want versus what you have, why you're not where you want to be, and how to get where you want to go. That the band members have reached where they wanted to go seems weird even to them."

The Spill Canvas released their album "No Really, I'm Fine" in October of 2007.

In March of this year, the Hush Sound released their latest album "Goodbye Blues."

OneRepublic will be visiting as part of "Tag This Tour"

Tickets are \$10 for Susquehanna students, and can be purchased at the Weber Chapel Box Office.

Tickets are general admission.

No cameras are allowed.

The tour is sponsored by 5 Gum.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Generally sunny despite a few afternoon clouds. High 58. Winds SE at 5 to 10 mph.



SATURDAY

Rain with a few rumblings of thunder. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.



SUNDAY

Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 30s.



Courtesy of weather.com

School celebrates anniversary, history

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

2008 marks the 25th anniversary of the Sigmund Weis School of Business at Susquehanna, the legacy of which was celebrated by alumni, current and emeriti faculty, current seniors and friends of the program at a black-tie optional event during Homecoming Weekend.

"Celebrating Our Success and Yours" was an evening of reuniting, remembering, eating and socializing at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3 in Evert Dining Room.

The evening was meant to commemorate the progress of the SWSB over the years, to look toward its future development and for guests to socialize among others who have been positively affected by the SWSB, said Director of Alumni Relations Becky Detrick.

Detrick, who helped coordinate the 25th Anniversary Planning Committee of volunteer alumni and emeriti faculty, said, "It was planned as a networking experience to celebrate 25 years of success."

"That night, original business school faculty members were mixing with alumni and with current seniors, just mingling and talking," she said.

The evening began with a welcome and invocation by Robert Hadfield '88, chair of the advisory council to the business school and 2008 honorary member of the business honor society Beta Gamma Sigma.

After a dinner, professor emeritus of management Ken Fladmark spoke about the business school and gave brief introductions of the upcoming speakers.

The first speaker was Associate Professor of Accounting and head of the Accounting Department Jerrell Habegger, who travelled back to

Susquehanna from his semester abroad as faculty advisor to the business students in the London program specifically for the anniversary celebration.

His presence was greatly appreciated by those who have been spending the semester in Schenectady.

"It was so nice to see Dr. Habegger and talk about

London a little bit," said senior finance major Christine Evangelisti, an alumna of the London program.

The next three speakers were previous deans who have run the SWSB since its inception 25 years ago.

The first was Dean Emeritus Carl Bellas (1983-96), who was introduced by Nick Lopardo '68.

The next was Dean Emeritus James Brock (1997-2006), introduced by Mike Oslanski '05. The third speaker was Alicia Jackson, the current dean since 2007, who spoke following an introduction by Ethan Ellenberger '05.

Bellas and Brock spoke of the accomplishments made through the business school during their tenures, and of the progress the school has made over the past quarter century. Jackson looked to the future of the SWSB, and referred everyone to the anniversary issue of the SWSB publication Ventures, in which her vision is covered extensively. She also thanked faculty, students, administration, alumni, parents, companies and community constituents for their contributions to the business school over the years.

According to the Ventures anniversary issue, the beginning plans for the business school were hatched between three men in the spring of 1982. Philanthropist Charles B. Degenstein met his lawyer, Sidney Apfelbaum, and then Vice President of Finance Homer "Skip" Wieder, to discuss making a major contribution to the university from which his father-in-law, Sigmund Weis, had graduated in 1903. Weis and his brother Harry were the co-founders of the supermarket chain Weis Markets, where Degenstein worked as an executive.



FANCY FOOD— Kathryn Clark '07 and Meghan Clark attended the dinner that celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Sigmund Weis School of Business. The dinner was held on Oct. 3.

Please see BUSINESS page 2

2008 Presidential Candidate Viewpoints

The following is a list of 2008 presidential nominees Sen. Barack Obama's and Sen. John McCain's viewpoints on key issues.

Barack Obama (Democratic Party)

Economy

Obama will implement an economic agenda to help ensure that America can compete in a global economy and that the middle class is thriving and growing. He plans to modernize and simplify the tax code so it provides greater opportunity and relief to more Americans; and implement trade policies that benefit American workers and increase the export of American goods.

Iraq

Obama opposed the war since its conception. During his presidency he plans to combat brigades from Iraq at a pace of one to two brigades a month that would remove them in 16 months. A residual force will remain in Iraq to conduct targeted counter-terrorism missions against al Qaeda in Iraq and to protect American diplomatic and civilian personnel.

Healthcare

Obama is for universal health care. Under the Obama plan, patients will be able to make health care decisions with their doctors, instead of being blocked by insurance company bureaucrats.

Environment

Within 10 years, Obama intends to save more oil than currently imported from the Middle East and Venezuela combined. He also wants to implement an economy-wide cap-and-trade program to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 80 percent by 2050. He also intends to create five million new jobs to catalyze private efforts to build a clean energy future.

Abortion

Obama will make preserving women's rights under Roe v. Wade a priority as President. He opposes any constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's decision in that case.

Second Amendment

Obama said he is committed to upholding the Second Amendment and promoting policies that will protect wildlife habitat and ensure that hunters and anglers have access to open spaces for generations to come.

Gay Marriage

Obama supports full civil unions that give same-sex couples equal legal rights and privileges as married couples. Obama also believes we need to repeal the Defense of Marriage Act and enact legislation that would ensure that the 1,100+ federal legal rights and benefits currently provided on the basis of marital status are extended to same-sex couples in civil unions and other legally-recognized unions.

Higher Education

Obama will make college affordable for all Americans by creating a new American Opportunity Tax Credit. This universal and fully refundable credit will ensure that the first \$4,000 of a college education is completely free for most Americans, and will cover two-thirds the cost of tuition at the average public college or university and make community college tuition completely free for most students.

John McCain (Republican Party)

Economy

McCain has a pro-growth, pro-jobs strategy to get the economy back on track. McCain's strategy includes taking the near-term actions needed to provide immediate help to American families while also taking the longer-term steps necessary to secure America's economic prosperity and leadership in the world.

Iraq

McCain believes it is strategically and morally essential for the United States to support the Government of Iraq to ensure capable of governing itself and safeguarding its people. The best way to secure long-term peace and security is to establish a stable, prosperous, and democratic state in Iraq. When Iraqi forces can safeguard their own country, American troops can return home.

Healthcare

McCain said he is willing to address the rapidly rising cost of U.S. health care. He intends to keep costs under control, save Medicare and Medicaid and protect private health benefits for retirees.

Environment

McCain will establish a market-based system to curb greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, mobilize innovative technologies and strengthen the economy. He will work with our international partners to secure our energy future, to create opportunities for American industry, and to leave a

better future for our children.

Abortion

John McCain believes Roe v. Wade is a flawed decision that must be overturned, and as president he will nominate judges who understand that courts should not be in the business of legislating from the bench.

Second Amendment

McCain believes that the right of law abiding citizens to keep and bear arms is a fundamental, individual Constitutional right that we have a sacred duty to protect.

Gay Marriage

As president, John McCain would nominate judges who understand that the role of the Court is not to subvert the rights of the people by legislating from the bench. Critical to Constitutional balance is ensuring that, where state and local governments do act to preserve the traditional family, the Courts must not overstep their authority and thwart the Constitutional right of the people to decide this question.

Higher Education

McCain wants to modernize universities so that they retain their status as producers of the most skilled workforce in the world. He also wants to simplify and lower higher education tax benefits, simplify Federal Financial Aid, improve research by eliminating earmarks and fix the student lending programs.

Information courtesy of barackobama.com and johnmccain.com

FORUM

Cross country student wants recognition Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Students share experiences Page 5
Ghosts located on campus Page 6



SPORTS

Football loses to RPI 35-14 Page 7
Men's soccer beats Juniata 5-4 Page 8



Attacks cause concern, alarm

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

This year several attacks have been made on Susquehanna students. Between racial slurs, physical attacks and attempted robbery, students have had to become more aware of their surroundings and past incidents.

According to Tom Rambo, associate dean and director of public safety, this year isn't significantly different from any of the other four years he has been here, but "every semester has its own dynamic."

Rambo said that one significant difference between the assailants is who is responsible.

"This is the first year that the

people victimizing are non-university affiliated," Rambo said. Rambo stated that in previous years, the students creating the problems were ones already on campus.

Never before has there been a reported attempted robbery at Susquehanna, according to Rambo.

The victim was walking back to his dorm by himself late at night when he was approached by a stranger who demanded his wallet, Rambo said.

Rambo also stated that apparently the assailant punched the student but did not make it away with the wallet.

Rambo stated that public safety is still trying to determine the assailants responsible

for this year's crimes; although no one has been charged, the department is following up on leads.

Rambo said that no matter what the situation is, there are a few things that anyone can do to protect themselves. He added that even though Susquehanna is known as a safe campus, students shouldn't let their guards down.

"Attackers usually go for someone who presents themselves in a passive fashion," Rambo said.

"It's never a good idea to walk by yourself at night," Rambo said.

According to Rambo, all of these attacks happened during the nighttime.

"The same holds true from when you're little to when you're an adult, to when you're a senior citizen," Rambo said. "You have the same concepts."

Rambo said every scenario is different and in a lot of cases he doesn't know that the victim could have done anything differently. In many cases complying with the assailant's requests will get you by, but sometimes it won't.

He added that if anything does happen, students should get to a well-lit area as soon as possible and report the incident to the public safety office.

"All crime cases concern us, but especially crimes against people," Rambo said.

SPARC Presents Safety Tips

NEED
TO
KNOW

General

- Use the buddy system; never walk alone.
- Lock the doors and windows to your room or home to protect you and your belongings.
- Lock your car, even while driving.
- Always wear your seatbelt.

Sexual

- If sexually active, get tested for STDs every six months to a year.
- Use condoms and a water-based lubricant when engaging in sexual activity.

Alcohol

- Don't ever drive while under the influence of alcohol, even after just one drink.
- Drink water before and while drinking alcohol.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

MOUNT MAHANOV



Courtesy of the Office of the President

The annual senior hike, in which President Lemons leads graduating seniors up Mount Mahanov, was cancelled last year due to weather conditions. The hike was resumed during Homecoming Weekend this fall. President Lemons is pictured here with members of the 2008 graduating class.

Business: Sigmund Weis School of Business founded by donation

continued from page 1

According to the issue, Degenstein donated \$5 million toward the start of the Sigmund Weis School of Business and \$5 million toward general liberal arts education.

Degenstein's gift was the largest ever in Susquehanna's history. The \$10 million donation led to a major change in the university structure: it was separated into three separate schools, each with its own dean.

The business program was part of Susquehanna long before Degenstein's gift, but consisted of only three departments: accounting, economics and business administration.

Evangelisti said, "The people who graduated before the SWSB was put in place really laid the groundwork and framework for where the school is now."

"We wouldn't be here without their support and generosity," she said.

"Twenty-five years ago, an idea was conceived to convert a small yet effective department of business and economics into a highly respected and recognized program of excellence," Jackson said in her opening message in Ventures.

Today, Susquehanna's business school is one of the few solely undergraduate liberal arts universities in the world to be

accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business International.

According to the AACSB website, the organization "represents the highest standard of achievement for business schools worldwide. For students seeking the finest education, and companies seeking high-caliber talent, AACSB International accreditation is one of the most important affirmations of the right choice of business school."

"Having this accreditation is a huge achievement for a small school like Susquehanna," Evangelisti said. "The SWSB now serves as a model for other small schools who want to earn their own accreditation."

Stephanie Beazley

Graphics Editor

Six Susquehanna computer science students will come together this Saturday, Oct. 25 to compete against other college students in order to solve complex, real-world computer programming problems in the Battle of the Brains contest.

The Susquehanna teams will travel to Wilkes University for the Mid-Atlantic Regional competition of Battle of the Brains, which is the second of three levels in the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) International Collegiate Programming Contest (ICPC).

The ICPC, according to a Battle of the Brains fact sheet released by the ACM, "is an innovative initiative to challenge the top students in the field of computer science."

According to the fact sheet, teams sit at one computer and work together to apply logic, strategy and mental endurance in solving eight complex programming problems, all under the five-hour time limit.

"The teammates collaborate to rank the difficulty of the problems, deduce the requirements necessary to address the problems, design test beds and build software systems that solve the problems under the scrutiny of judges," according to the fact sheet.

The teams must turn in their solutions to the judges question-by-question within the time limit. Incorrect answers cost the teams a time penalty. The team that answers the most questions correctly in the fewest attempts and in the least cumulative amount of time is named the winner.

Susquehanna will be represented by two teams: The Other Team and Not the Other Team. The Other Team consists of seniors Eric Peterson and Andrew White and junior David Huss. Not the Other Team consists of sophomores Zachary Clauser, Sean Hallinan and

Nabin Mulepati

According to Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science William Miller, who acts as faculty mentor and coach to the teams, Susquehanna has competed in the ICPC every fall since 2002.

"This is a really competitive event," Miller said. "Some of the best minds from all the big name institutions around are at these things," he said naming Carnegie Mellon, Cornell University and Virginia Tech as just a few of the schools competing in the Mid-Atlantic Division with Susquehanna.

Miller recognized the level at which some of the opposing schools' computer science programming departments are, and said that though Susquehanna has a strong programming department, "it is not at the highest level possible when compared with these other schools."

Miller also mentioned that the Susquehanna teams begin the competition at a disadvantage, because while other teams can include a member from the graduate school level, Susquehanna is limited due to its strictly undergraduate status.

However, Miller said that the Susquehanna teams generally finish in the top third of all the teams it competes against.

The ICPC holds contests at three levels.

At the local contest level, teams are selected from over 300,000 students from universities or local computer science groups.

The next level of competition is the regional contest, taking place this year from September through December. According to the fact sheet, participation at this level in 2007 included 6,700 teams representing 1,821 universities from 83 countries on six continents.

The third and final level of competition is the World Finals, to be held April 18-22, 2009 in Stockholm, Sweden at the KTH Royal Institute of Technology.

One hundred teams will compete for awards, scholarships and other prizes, including bragging rights as the best and brightest of all computer science students from six continents across the globe.

The ICPC began in 1970 as a contest hosted by the Texas A&M chapter of the national computer science honor society Upsilon Pi Epsilon.

The competition has since become an international event, thanks in large part to IBM (International Business Machines), the largest information technology group in the world. IBM joined the ICPC as a

"Some of the best minds from all the big name institutions around are at these things."

— William Miller

corporate sponsor in 1997.

Since then, university participation in the ICPC has increased from 560 to 1,821 and team participation has increased from 840 to 6,700.

The Other Team and Not the Other Team will compete on Saturday at Wilkes against teams from Wilkes, Bryn Mawr College, Bucknell, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Lycoming, Moravian, St. Joe's University, University of Scranton and Villanova. The day will begin with registration and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; orientation and a practice problem will come at 10:30 a.m.; the competition will last from noon to 5 p.m., culminating with dinner and an awards ceremony.

Wanted:

Business and Circulation
Managers for The Crusader!

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

The Crusader needs a business manager and circulation manager for the 2008-09 academic year. Anyone interested may apply; jobs provide a great experience for business majors or those seeking practicum hours. Contact junior Maureen Aquino or Dr. Catherine Hastings for more information.

Can't get enough Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The Crusader's News
section is for you!

E-mail News Editor Heather Black or join us
Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining
Rooms for our general staff meeting to find
out more!

APO

Come celebrate Halloween on the Ave. The event will feature a haunted house presented by members of APO and ZTA. Cost of admission into the house will be \$2 or two canned goods, and all proceeds generated will be donated to the Red Cross.

Other activities will be offered, as well as food for sale and live music.

This night of fun will take place on the Ave between the Sigma Kappa house and APO house on Thursday, Oct. 30. It will run from 7 p.m.-10 p.m., though SU students are encouraged to come between 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. for more of a scare.

For more information, please contact Debbie Cousinsman at or Megan Will at

Hope to see you at the "Spooktacular" event.

WQSU

Tune in to 88.9-FM or www.wqsu.com for a Susquehanna Halloween Tradition on October 30th at 9 pm and October 31st at 5 and 9 pm. The PULSE will air full-length broadcasts of Orson Welles' historical, panic-inducing "War of the Worlds."

Recycle the Non-Recyclable with WQSU. Collection boxes are located in various campus locations, including the WQSU office lobby in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center. Help support WQSU by saving your foil-lined energy bar and granola bar wrappers, juice pouches and cookie packaging.

Theater Dept.

Why go out shopping for Halloween costumes when you can get them for much less here?

The Department of Theatre is sponsoring a costume sale just in time for Halloween. It will be held on Friday, Oct. 24 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. downstairs in Weber Chapel in Dressing Room B.

Featuring an assortment of shirts, jackets, pants, dresses, wigs and other costumes. All items will be \$1.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats will be selling official Barack Obama merchandise in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center, outside the Campus Bookstore.

We will be selling T-shirts (\$8), campaign buttons (\$1), bumper stickers (\$1), yard signs (\$5), wall posters (\$10) and rubber bracelets (\$5).

Students will also have a chance to purchase raffle tickets for items including two 60" by 24" rally banners, two life-size Obama cut-outs, one Obama charm bracelet and one Obama charm.

Raffle tickets will be 50 cents each or three for \$1. The raffle will be drawn on election night, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Trax.

Prices are subject to change. For more information please join us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center conference room or contact Berkeley Chapman.

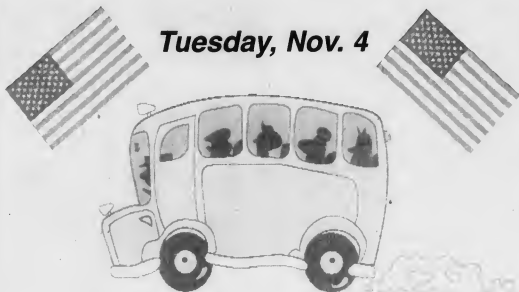
Although our name is officially Susquehanna College Democrats, we are an all-leaving encompassing group.

We welcome members of the Green Party, Independent Party, moderates, as well as those who are just figuring out what they believe.

We believe in personal freedoms, understanding and positive change.

Need a ride to the polls? Ride the Voter Vehicle!

Tuesday, Nov. 4



- Free for students, faculty and staff.
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Will leave every 10 minutes from Degenstein Circle.

The Voter Vehicle will run courtesy of SGA.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to thank all of those who supported our philanthropy by attending our weekly visit to the Manor at Penn Village last Sunday.

We greatly appreciate all of your support in brightening the days of the residents who live there.

SU Swings

SU Swings will be meeting in Mellon Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. for its beginner lesson.

No experience or partner needed, just come and have a fun time dancing. If you have any questions please contact Tracey Love.

The Crusader

Sophomore Nigel Spudis was named Staff Member of the Week for his soccer photo in the Oct. 17 issue of the Crusader.

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome.

Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

OMA

The Office of Multicultural Affairs will present the first topic in a conversational series on Thursday, October 30th from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "So Who Owns the Office of Multicultural Affairs?" will explore perceptions of who belongs, who is excluded and what new personnel mean to students. All are invited to civil dialogue, and refreshments will be served.

Admissions

The Office of Admissions would like to thank all members of the Susquehanna community who participated and assisted in October's Fall Open House and Actions Days. Your enthusiasm and welcoming attitude greatly contributed to the success of these programs. We appreciate the efforts you made to create a first-class visitation experience for our prospective students and families. Thank you again, and have a wonderful weekend!

Karate Club

Are you interested in studying martial arts? Come check out the Susquehanna Karate Club. We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Garrett Sports Complex Fitness Center. No experience is necessary.

The style we practice is Okinawan Goju-ryu, a traditional form of karate oriented toward self-defense. If you have questions, please contact Jeffrey Mann.

TV Station Club

Would you like your own television show? Want to be a part of a creative production on campus? Then join the TV Station Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Apfelbaum hall television studio. For more information, please contact Kelly Stemcosky.

BGLASS

Come to BGLASS, a weekly anonymous support group for bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgendered students.

The goal of BGLASS is to provide sexual minority students with a supportive and confidential space to discuss queer culture, coming out issues, issues with family or friends, queer resources and more.

If you are interested, please contact Andy Dunlap at ext. 4437.

You can also visit susqu.edu/counseling/bglass.html for more information.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating in event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty advisor Dr. Hines, seniors Liz Rhoads, president, or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

The SGA Update

On Monday, Oct. 20, the Student Government Association:

- Approved minor amendments to the SGA constitution.

- Considered providing a monetary donation for the new science building.

- Approved a proclamation in support of the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the 2008-09 academic year.

- The next meeting will be on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Hall Room 108. All are welcome to address the senate during public forum.

- SGA encourages students to take part in the Aramark dining survey. Visit college-survey.com/susqu.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity? Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Join SU Paper Crafts at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center. For more information, contact seniors Kalyan Kepner or Sarah Turcotte.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Join the Brotherhood for another year of close friendship, hanging out and education on diversity issues. Come check us out, everyone is welcome.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa would like to thank all of those who supported our philanthropy by attending our weekly visit to the Manor at Penn Village last Sunday.

We greatly appreciate all of your support in brightening the days of the residents who live there.

Susquehanna Campus Center

"High School Musical 3"	7:15 and 8:15 p.m.
"Saw V"	7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
"Pride and Glory"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.
"W."	7:25 and 10:05 p.m.
"Max Payne"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Sex Drive"	1:00 and 10:00 p.m.
"Quarantine"	7:50 and 10:15 p.m.
"Body of Lies"	3:15 and 7:00 p.m.
"Savory Hills Chihuahua"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Fireproof"	5:10 and 7:45 p.m.
"Nights in Rodanthe"	7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
"Eagle Eye"	3:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of cinecinecenter.com

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

1921

"Near-President Bryan Speaks at Susquehanna" Col. William Jennings Bryan, three-time candidate for the presidency, spoke to over 600 Susquehanna students and community residents about "fundamentals." He focused on the three involuntary relations all human beings have: those with society, government and God.

1967

"The Doors Perform! As Replacements?" The now-famous band The Doors played in the fall concert this year as the feature band in place of the Young Rascals. Tickets for the concert ranged from \$2.99-3.99.

1992

"Campus Center Theater Dedicated" The Degenstein Center Theater was dedicated in honor of local businessman and philanthropist Charles Degenstein. University President Joel Cunningham symbolically passed the key of the theater to a faculty member who then passed it to a student. The dedication featured song renditions, poem readings and play excerpts by Susquehanna students.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads
Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink \$3.75
Mini cold cut sub, small drink \$3.75

31 S. Market St.
374-1950

Editorial

Oliver Stone fails to stir controversy

Once upon a time, Oliver Stone had nerve. He made movies about hot-button issues, stirring up an audience like a carnival barker sitting ringside. He took on Vietnam, talk radio, assassinations, presidencies, the mass media and political upheavals. He aimed for the gut and didn't let up. Even if you didn't like what he had to say, you still had to admit his considerable skill as a filmmaker.

Keeping all of this in mind, his new film "W" is quite the disappointment. It's a meandering mess that has nothing new to say about President George W. Bush. In fact the majority of the events you'll witness in this feature film are bits of info that you could have picked up watching TV or reading a newspaper at any given point during the eight years of Bush's administration. He says things incorrectly. He didn't find W.M.D.s in Iraq. He choked on a pretzel while watching a football game on TV. Fascinating, isn't it?

The film is a shame, really. A notorious instigator, Stone's films tend to draw a great deal of protest. "JFK" was belittled for its adherence to outlandish conspiracy theories. "Natural Born Killers" has been held responsible for copycat murders. Even a sadder picture like "World Trade Center" was met with wariness by audiences who declared that it was too soon for a 9/11 film.

Of course the film would never be a big hit. Political films rarely are. Not just that, but George W. Bush is never painted the monster that so many filmmakers and members of the press wanted. Similar to his approach for the 1995 biopic "Nixon," Stone paints Bush as a decent man who is way out of his league, a good ole' boy who should have stayed on the ranch. No effigy is being burned. Stone would rather take a nonjudgmental look at the man and understand what makes him tick. Mind you, he'd rather do that, he just doesn't. Stone pussyfoots around the issues that even the most conservative viewer (like myself) wishes he'd take some cheap shots, stir things up. Alas, we must settle for a dull film that speaks to no one, regardless of political affiliation.

— Charlie Riccardelli '09

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In a prayer traditionally associated with Vespers, God's people pray thus: "Give to us, your servants, that peace which the world cannot give, that our hearts may be set to obey your commandments, and also that we, being defended from the fear of our enemies, may live in peace and quietness."

"The fear of our enemies." That ambiguous little word "of" cuts both ways. Whose fear are we talking about here? Is it our enemies' fear, fear that causes them to hate us, and then, enraged by that hate, attack us? Yes, it is that and at the same time our fear of our enemies; fear that would paralyze and consume us, preventing us from doing those things we need to do; fear that breeds hatred in our hearts and souls.

Hatred is like a car with bad brakes: it doesn't stop where you mean for it to stop. It goes beyond the immediate and rightful objects of our anger, crashing into those who share, for example, religion and ethnicity with those who have attacked us.

And so God's people pray for both things: deliver us from our enemies' fear - the fear that causes them to hate us and to do the evil deeds that hatred breeds; and save us from our own interperate fear of our enemies.

In both cases, we pray that the hearts of those who are fearful would be turned to God, the ultimate source of peace, so that together God's children "may live in peace and quietness."



Writer uses time wisely

Sarah Johnson

Staff writer

before.

Earlier in the week I was studying for my psychology test, which was on Thursday. I just finished making flashcards and I suddenly felt overwhelmed because I was feeling the stress of studying for that test, writing yet another speech for my public speaking class and of course, doing other homework each and every day.

After studying a bit for psychology I cleaned my room and got organized. I realized it helped me a lot. I even wrote out a schedule for myself and in the schedule I put in time for myself to study: look at notes and do other homework. I figured I'd start my speech soon because it isn't due until next Thursday anyway. It helped me

relax and see that yeah, I do have a lot to do, but I'm going to get it done, even if it means staying up until midnight.

For me, time management is so different in college than it was in high school. I'll realize an hour before a homework assignment is due that I haven't done it yet. The days slip by, and before we know it, it will be second semester. I can't believe we're already halfway done with our first semester, but in those first seven weeks of college it's been a rollercoaster.

From homework and studying for a test to talking with my friends on the phone every night, it's hard to fit everything in. But I think I'm starting to get the hang of this whole time management thing. Even if you are the kind of person who may find it hard to manage your time, you better start someday because the future you're going to have to do it more than you think.

Letter to the Editor

Athletes seek newspaper's recognition

Every week in The Crusader there are multiple half-page spreads on football, volleyball, field hockey and soccer. However, each week one team is missing - cross country.

The cross country team has received little to no coverage in The Crusader this year despite the fact that we are also a varsity sport, and a very good one.

For example, last week at the Juniata Invite the women's team took first place while Alycia Woodroff and Paul Thistle each won their respective races. This week at the Gettysburg Invite, the women placed 3rd out of 21 teams while the men placed 8th out of 19.

The women had three finishers in the top 20, and Thistle won the men's race. Not to mention that the women beat Juniata, a Landmark rival, by more than 200 points.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams have been working extremely hard since Aug. 16, much like our fellow athletes, and our hard work has paid off. We believe all athletic teams at Susquehanna should receive equal coverage in The Crusader.

— Laura Gausmann '09

Student dismisses ghosts on campus

Walking around the campus of Susquehanna, you'd find it difficult not to hear the ghost stories of the campus, especially this time of year. Virtually every building on campus has a story attached of some spirit

haunting the property for no apparent reason: The Faceless Girl of Seibert, Degenstein's Ghost in Weber, the mysterious, yet strangely playful ghost of Tex.

Last week, a group of more than 70 students gathered in Trax to listen to John Zaffis, world-renowned ghost hunter and self-proclaimed number one Demonologist in the world, recount his exploits and talk about ghosts, spirits, poltergeists, demons, possessions, exorcisms, movies based on the stories he is currently working on, parts of the ghost hunts that have been fictionalized, books he is writing and several other shameless plugs.

I'm not going to lecture and say that ghosts aren't real. They aren't, but that's not the point. The point is that of those 70 or so students who gathered and traveled around campus after the lecture to look for ghosts, I think I heard one or two comments explaining away why the "ghost hunting device" (a little box that flashes every once in a while if a ghost is trying to communicate with you) was going off.

The signals that the device picked up were hyper-sensitive to electro-magnetic impulses; impulses that are sent to and from your cell phone when you send or receive text messages. Isn't it amazing that human technology is so advanced that we can make a piece of equipment that can detect ghosts, and that ghosts are so sophisticated that they can use the equipment to communicate with us?

At one point during the hunt, the

group traveled into the basement of the library looking for ghosts there, but the device did not light up. I thought that was so bizarre because I had completely lost reception on my cell phone at the time. Weird coincidence, huh?

Let's just say for a hypothetical second that there are ghosts. They may or may not exist, we don't know for sure and there isn't really a way to prove their existence without some sort of divine intervention; however, let's not go into a situation hoping for something to happen because I feel that expectations started to get the best of the group, who became extremely paranoid walking around in the darkened halls of Weber Chapel.

Are there ghosts in this small, liberal arts school of Gettysburg, Pa.? Who knows? Happy hunting ghost busters and have a happy Halloween.

— Mike Castriagnano '09

Supporter asks others to use logic

Do you know anyone who has ever stolen a candy bar from a convenience store? Have you ever been in the same room as them? You do? You have? Well then, by association I say that YOU are a thief. That's right. You associated with thieves, and therefore you are one. What? You say that's absurd? I suppose you're right. And it's equally absurd that Barack Obama is a terrorist just because he knew Bill Ayers. Get a clue.

— Greg Trout '10

Cities still represent America

Devin Kittrell

Asst. news editor

This presidential election cycle will finally be coming to a close in only eleven days. Eleven days! Excited? No more narcolepsy inducing debates. No more of Sarah Palin's assault on proper grammar, coherent sentence structure, and the English language as a whole. No more Joe the Plumber!

For the four people who didn't have a chance to watch last week's Presidential debate, you missed both candidates mention the name "Joe the Plumber" a whopping 26 times. This seemingly random shout-out is one more thing about this campaign that I certainly won't miss. By bringing up "Joe the Plumber," candidates are transparently attempting to reach all of the "regular Joe's" out there (don't forget about the James, Juans and Jamaras). That is standard for this point in the election season.

Every four years, candidates do everything short of driving a John Deere cross-country to prove that they can relate to guys like "Joe the Plumber." At the same time, candidates from both parties are ignoring a large swath of the electorate, and it's really beginning to irk me.

We believe that the best of America is in these small towns that we get to visit, and in these wonderful little pockets of what I call the real America, Sarah Palin said.

"Being here with all of you hard-working very patriotic, um, very, um, pro-America areas of this great nation. This is where we find the kindness and the goodness and the courage of everyday Americans," Palin said.

Not only is Governor Palin asserting that folks who don't live in small towns are cowards, but that these small towns are actually "real America."

I have nothing against people who are from small towns. (Okay, I admit, it was a little startling to realize that some people I am friends with from rural areas know how to gut dead animals.) Still, the idea that if you are from a podunk town means that you are more patriotic, that's just absurd. Michele Bachman, a woman from Minnesota running for Congress, didn't help when she appeared on Hardball with Chris Matthews recently.

"I'm very concerned that [Barack Obama] may have anti-American views," Bachman said. "I wish the American media would take a great look at the views of the people in Congress and find out, are they pro-America or anti-America."

Scary McCarthyism flashbacks aside, comments like this only back the things said by Governor Palin. Not only do they question people's American-ness, but they even promote "small town values" as if they are superior to everyone else's, and they have the market cornered on strong morals. They make it sound like people from regions with small populations get their daily dose of patriotism in the tap water, and city-folk like myself spend Sundays burning American flags in the street.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, 79 percent of Americans live in Metropolitan areas, and only 21 percent live in rural areas. I'm not saying that elections should focus solely on those of us who come from urban areas, but it shouldn't all focus on the rural areas either. We've been hit by these rough economic times the same way, and our areas of the country are labeled "anti-American," "unpatriotic," "fake America" and "morally obsolete" to boot.

Colin Powell said it best this week-end in his endorsement of Senator Obama when he stated "all villages have values, all towns have values, not just small towns have values."

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Susquehanna University

Schedule of Classes

Spring 2009



Registration through WebSU: <https://websu.susqu.edu>

www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Spring Semester 2008-2009

January 12	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
January 12-13	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
January 20	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline; Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course; Last day to declare a course audit
January 21	Wednesday	Regular withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
January 23	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
January 30	Friday	Regular withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course; IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO HAVE A REGULAR WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE.
February 13	Friday	Late withdrawal deadline for 7-week courses (see details below)*
February 27	Friday	Spring recess begins, 4:05 PM; End of first 7-week courses
March 9	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM; Start of second 7-week courses
March 17	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses; Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 18	Wednesday	Regular withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
March 23-27	Mon.-Fri.	2009 Fall Semester Registration
March 27	Friday	Late withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (see details below)*
April 9	Thursday	Easter break begins, 10:00 PM
April 10	Friday	Late withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (see details below)*
April 14	Tuesday	Easter break ends, 8:00 AM
April 28	Tuesday	Classes end, 4:05 PM; Classes meet according to Friday schedule
April 29	Wednesday	Reading Day
April 30-May 4	Thurs.-Mon.	Final examinations
May 10	Sunday	Baccalaureate service/Commencement

*NEW Late withdrawal policy: students are allowed to take a late withdrawal from a total of 12 semester hours of coursework during their Susquehanna career. To take advantage of this late withdrawal option, students must complete and return to the Registrar's Office the Late Withdrawal Approval form.

REGISTRATION FOR 2009 SPRING SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from October 27 - November 4. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Instructions for WebSU registration are outlined on page 3.

Students will be permitted to see their course schedules on WebSU during the week of November 24. Students who did not get into one of their spring courses should participate in the drop/add process and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. Open courses will be displayed through WebSU.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process on Monday and Tuesday, January 12 - 13.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

At this time, only seniors may register for an overload. All other students are limited to registering for a maximum of 18 semester hours and must wait until Monday, January 5 to enroll in an overload.

Students may sign up for more than 18 semester hours if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Fitness, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

The g.p.a. requirements for overloads are still in place.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

NON DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDY

Students who plan to study off-campus next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before November 4. These students should also register on WebSU for the appropriate off-campus study course (search by subject "off-campus semester").

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form.

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY**

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" as part of the section number.

1st and 2nd seven-week courses can also be identified by date or selecting the appropriate course type on the 'Search/Register for Sections' screen.

A "W" in the section number indicates that the section is writing intensive.

Variable credit courses are listed as "variable" credit in this course listing. On WebSU these courses are shown with the minimum number of credits you can earn for the course. When enrolling, please enter the number of credits you wish to earn.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER
2008-2009****Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times****Monday, December 8, 2008**

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 11:15-12:20 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8:00-8:50 MWF, 8:45-9:50 MWF,
and 8:00-8:50 daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 10:00-11:35 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Monday Evening classes

Tuesday, December 9, 2008

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 12:35-2:15 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 12:30-1:35 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 10:00-11:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening classes

Wednesday, December 10, 2008

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 1:45-2:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and
8:00-9:50 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 3:00-4:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening classes

Thursday, December 11, 2008

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 2:25-4:05 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 9:00-9:50 MWF or daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Thursday Evening classes

Saturday and Sunday, December 6 & 7, are reserved as Reading Days.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Days or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

APFL	Apfelbaum Hall
ARTS	Art Studio
BOGR	Bogar Hall
BWLB	Blough-Weis Library
CCMA	Cunningham Center for Music and Art
CHNCL	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
DEGC	Degestein Campus Center
FISH	Fisher Science Hall
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
GYM	Main Gym
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
IA	Isaacs Auditorium
SCHL	Scholars' House
SETB	Seibert Hall
SH	Stretansky Concert Hall
SPRT	Garrett Sports Complex
STAGE	Stage
STLE	Steele Hall
WEBR	Weber Chapel
WSTA	West Village A
WSTB	West Village B
WSTC	West Village C
WSTD	West Village D

REGISTRATION THROUGH WebsU

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebsU

Between October 27 and November 4, students will login to WebsU and indicate their course preferences for the spring 2009 semester. Students will be enrolled in courses using a priority system, with preference in course enrollment given according to a student's major, minor, and seniority. This means there is no added advantage to being the first to register and no disadvantage in being the last. However, there is a disadvantage in not submitting a proposed schedule during the registration period. In addition, students who plan to declare or change a major or minor must hand in this paperwork to the Registrar's Office before they register or they will not receive priority in course enrollment.

In order to ensure that priority in enrollment will be given to students majoring or minoring in a subject, all students will be placed on a registration waitlist for all courses at the time of registration. After the registration period has ended, there will be a period in which students will be moved from waitlists into courses, according to priority. Students will then be able to view their finalized schedules for next semester, and the drop-add period will begin for those students who wish to make changes or who did not get into some of their courses. To ensure the continued interaction between advisors and students, a registration hold will be placed on all students, which must be removed by the advisor to enable the course schedule to be submitted.

Students are attached to 'academic programs' which indicate the degree to be received; students' major(s) are linked to that program. Students and advisors can see details on the student's profile. Any inaccuracies in academic programs, majors, minors or graduation date need to be reported to the Registrar's Office prior to registration.

Drop/add will be carried out 'real time': if space exists in a course, and the advisor has removed the registration hold, students may add themselves to a course. Students can add and drop courses without signatures - but advisor approval (in the form of the removal of the registration hold) is required. Instructions on drop/add are posted on the Registrar's Office website (<http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/Instructions/>).

WebsU enables the university to apply rules from the catalog which will prevent students from enrolling in courses for which they do not qualify, eg have not met the pre-requisites, are not at the correct academic level, etc. WebsU will display an error message if registration rules are not met. If you receive such an error, click on the course to see the course description and information on pre-requisites, etc. If you wish to retake a course for which you have already earned credit, please e-mail the details to the Registrar's Office. If you wish to add an independent study or internship, you must complete the necessary paperwork through the Registrar's Office.

If you have problems with WebsU there are several ways you can obtain help. Call extension 4109 to either talk with a member of the Registrar's Office or leave a message. Alternatively, click on the 'Contact Reg Office' link on WebsU or call the AIS Help Desk (4560).

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebsU

Login - using network username and password

Select 'Students'

Select 'Register for Sections'

Select 'Search and Register'

Select Term

Click on down arrow to select appropriate search parameters, eg subject, time period, course type (eg End 7 weeks), core area (eg Math & Logic), instructor, etc.

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen

Click on courses to be added to preferred schedule

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen

Check preferred schedule - select 'remove from list' for any sections you do not wish in your schedule.

Make sure that any changes in major or minor have been processed BEFORE you submit your schedule to ensure you receive the appropriate enrollment priority.

If your advisor has removed your registration hold - select 'waitlist' (either as one action for all, or individually by section). If your hold is still in place, contact your advisor to discuss your preferred schedule, have the restriction removed, and then select 'waitlist'.

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen, to carry out selected action

You will either receive notification that your courses have been added to the registration waitlist for the requested sections, or you will receive an alert with details on why a specific course was not added. If you receive this message, it means that you have not been waitlisted for any of the courses in your preferred schedule. In this situation, select 'waitlist' individually for those sections not causing an alert, 'Submit', then follow-up on the alerts.

You can view your requested schedule by going to 'Manage my Waitlist' on the 'Register for Sections' screen.

1. Login using network username and password.

2. Select 'STUDENTS'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections

5. Select Term

6b. If you wish, you can enter course level, or course number. NOTE there are only five lines available at any one time.

6c. or select by time, day, Course Type, or Core Area

6a. Click on down arrow to select subject

7. SUBMIT

8. Review course selection in 'Preferred Sections'

Ignore this column - SU does not have CEU's

You can click on the section title and obtain a course description and information about pre-requisites, etc.

If your advisor has already removed your registration hold - you can select 'waitlist' and your courses will be submitted to the registration waitlist. If your advisor has not yet removed the registration hold, make arrangements for your 'preferred sections' list to be approved and submitted.

Core Curriculum Courses 2009 Spring Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH & 06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH & 06:30PM-09:30PM W
ARTD-102-01	Intro to Art History II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
ARTD-102-02	Intro to Art History II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
FILM-220-01	International Film	12:35PM-04:05PM T
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	12:35PM-04:05PM TH
FILM-230-02	American Film and Culture	06:30PM-10:00PM TH
HONS-301-09	British Theatre	TBA

Weir School London Program students only

MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH & 06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH & 06:30PM-09:30PM W
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MUSC-101-02	Introduction to Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA

Weir School London Program students only

THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
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CAPSTONE

ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	TBA
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11:35AM-01:35PM MW
BTOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BTOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BTOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BTOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
BTOL-511-W4	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	03:00PM-04:05PM F
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
CSCC-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	TBA
EDUC-600-02	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-601-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-602-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-603-01	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-02	Seminar	TBA
EDUC-600-03	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-601-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-602-04	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-603-04	Classroom Management	TBA
EDUC-600-04	Seminar	TBA
EDUC-600-T1	Student Teaching	TBA
EDUC-601-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA
EDUC-602-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA
EDUC-603-T1	Classroom Management	TBA
ENNV-590-01	Internship	12:30PM-01:35PM F
ENNV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:30PM-01:35PM F
FRNC-460-W1	Intro to French Civilization	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
GERM-461-W1	German Theatre and Film	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
INFS-505-01	Capstone	03:00PM-04:05PM MW
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF & 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF & 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF & 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF & 07:00PM-09:00PM W
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA
PHIL-500-01	Capstone	TBA
PHIL-500-02	Capstone	TBA
PHIL-500-03	Capstone	TBA
PHYS-500-01	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PSYC-421-W1	Directed Research: Ed Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA
RELI-500-01	Capstone	TBA
RELI-500-02	Capstone	TBA
RELI-500-03	Capstone	TBA
SOCI-431-W1	Punishment & Modern Society	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
SPAN-445-W1	Peninsular Spanish Seminar	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
THEA-505-01	Capstone: Performance	TBA
THEA-505-02	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA
THEA-505-03	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA
THEA-505-04	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
HIST-112-03	U.S. History Since 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM TH
HIST-131-01	Europe, 800 - 1648	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
HIST-132-02	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HIST-181-01	Lat American Hist 1825-Pres	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HIST-181-02	Lat American Hist 1825-Pres	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W6	Music and History*	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
HONS-301-W7	American Women*	02:25PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-301-W8	Asian Culture*	12:25PM-04:05PM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
ENGL-205-01	Novels to Films	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-205-02	American Women Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ENGL-205-03	Contemporary Poets	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
ENGL-205-04	Critic Book & Graphic Novel	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ENGL-225-01	American Lit. 1865 - Present	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
WMST-365-01	American Women Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization*	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-111-01	Calculus I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BTOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
BTOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-04:00PM T
BTOL-010-03	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-02:50PM M
BTOL-010-04	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-02:50PM W
CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
ENVV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ENVV-104-01	Weather and Climate	01:00PM-04:00PM M
ENVV-104-02	Weather and Climate	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	06:30PM-09:30PM M
PHYS-100-03	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
PHYS-100-04	Astronomy & Classical Physics	06:30PM-09:30PM T
PHYS-100-05	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
PHYS-100-06	Astronomy & Classical Physics	01:00PM-04:00PM TH

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

VALUES

JWST-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
RELI-105-01	World Religions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
RELI-107-01	Faiths and Values	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
RELI-109-01	Religions in the U.S.	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
RELI-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
HONS-301-02	Ethics of War*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
HONS-301-W3	Aesthetics*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
HONS-301-W4	Gospels and Jesus*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
HONS-301-W5	Luther: Life and Thought*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

*Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only

K. Weaver
K. Weaver
E. Slavishak
E. Slavishak
T. Logan
L. Rhodes-Swartz
D. Imhoof
D. Imhoof
K. Wong
K. Wong
C. Fourshay
L. Rhodes-Swartz
L. Rhodes-Swartz
D. Imhoof
K. Weaver
K. Wong

T. Bailey
M. Rash
D. Hubbell
A. Winans
K. Kelsey
L. Roth
L. Roth
E. Vikar
A. Winans
R. Sachdev
D. Hubbell
K. Mura

R. Weida
T. Kubota
W. Miller
K. Temple
R. Weida
R. Weida
L. Hasey-Dion
L. Hasey-Dion
L. Hasey-Dion
T. Chappan
J. Misanin

M. Peeler

G. Henry

A. Lachhab

K. Straub

R. Kozlowski

F. Grosse

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2009 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	08-45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 132	4	C. De Mello e Souza
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	11-15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 318	4	C. De Mello e Souza
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08-00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Steff
ACCT-200-04	Financial Accounting	10-00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Steff
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08-45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Steff
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	08-15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08-15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	2	Steff
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 132	2	C. De Mello e Souza
ACCT-300-W1	Intermediate Accounting II	12-35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Jerrrell Hebagger
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08-15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 18	2	Steff
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	08-15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Steff
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	12-35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	02-25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-405-S1	Federal Taxes II	08-45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	2	Steff
ACCT-410-R1	Consolidations	06-30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 239	2	Jerrrell Hebagger
ACCT-420-W1	Auditing	02-25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Jerrrell Hebagger
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	



ART

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	12-35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA HRH	4	Marcos Krieger
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 204		
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	12-35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA HRH	4	Marcos Krieger
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 204		
ARTD-102-01	Intra to Art History II	02-25PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-102-02	Intra to Art History II	10-00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-112-01	Foundations of Art II	10-00AM-12:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-112-02	Foundations of Art II	11-35AM-01:35PM MW	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-221-01	Painting	01:00PM-03:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09-00AM-11:00AM MW	CCMA 102	4	Gordon Harkins
	5 Megapixel minimum camera required				
ARTD-244-01	Advanced Photography	11-35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 102	4	Gordon Harkins
	35mm SLR camera with manual override or 5 Megapixel minimum camera required				
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06-30PM-08:10PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Thomas Forney
ARTD-251-02	Comp App in Graphic Design	12-00PM-01:40PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Nicholas Stephenson
ARTD-253-01	Typography	02-05PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-300-W1	American Architecture	12-35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-360-01	Topics in Graphic Design	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
ARTD-401-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable Valerie Livingston	
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition	TBA	TBA	2	Mark Fertig
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis	TBA	TBA	2	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio	11-35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig

Students in all art history courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.



ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	02-25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Rebekah Smith
ENGL-355-01	Asian Literature	12-35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Rachana Sachdev
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10-00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12-35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-354-W3	Asian Culture	02-25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
RELI-105-01	World Religions	12-30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Jeffrey Mann

Further information on the Asian studies minor is available from Dr. Rachana Sachdev.

BIOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Issues in Human Biology	10-00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Alissa Packer
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201		
BIOL-010-02	Issues in Human Biology	01:00PM-02:50PM MF	FISH 321	4	Margaret Peeler
		01:00PM-02:50PM W	FISH 202		
BIOL-102-01	Cell & Organismal Biology	10-00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	David Richard
BIOL-102-02	Cell & Organismal Biology	10-00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	4	Margaret Peeler
Students enrolling in Cell & Organismal Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
BIOL-102L-01	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 202	0	David Richard
BIOL-102L-02	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 202	0	Margaret Peeler
BIOL-102L-13	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 202	0	Staff
BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09-00AM-11:00AM MWF	FISH 201	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10-00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 202	4	Carlos Tudica
BIOL-302-01	Comparative Vertebrate Anat	11-15AM-12-20PM MWF	FISH 316	3	Matthew Persons
BIOL-303-01	Comp Vertebrate Anat Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 201	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-312-01	Microbiology	08-00AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 316	3	Tammy Tabin-Janzen
BIOL-313-01	Microbiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 243	1	Tammy Tabin-Janzen
BIOL-314-01	Molecular Biology	09-00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 115	3	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-317-01	Molecular Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 243	1	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-324-01	Animal Behavior	09-00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 102	3	Matthew Persons
BIOL-325-01	Animal Behavior Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10-00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	3	Wade Johnson
BIOL-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
BIOL-500-01	Immunology	10-00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 205	3	Tammy Tabin-Janzen
BIOL-500-02	Plant-Animal Interactions	12-35PM-02:15PM TH	FISH 316	2	Alissa Packer
BIOL-500-03	Biomedical Research	07:00PM-08:30PM T	FISH 316	2	Thomas Peeler
BIOL-501-01	Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-503-01	Biological Issues in Australia	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 224	2	David Richard
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	T. Peeler/M. Peeler
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Carlos Tudica
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Alissa Packer
BIOL-511-W4	Student Research II	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	David Richard



CHEMISTRY

CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	10-00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 300		
CHEM-102-01	General Chemistry II	09-00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Swarna Basu
CHEM-102-02	General Chemistry II	10-00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH FLH	4	Lou Ann Tom
Students enrolling in General Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
CHEM-102L-01	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Swarna Basu
CHEM-102L-02	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Staff
CHEM-102L-03	General Chemistry II Lab	08-00AM-11:00AM TH	FISH 300	0	Staff
CHEM-102L-04	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-222-W1	Organic Chemistry II	08-00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 316	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-222-W2	Organic Chemistry II	08-00AM-08:50AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Staff
Students enrolling in Organic Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
CHEM-222L-01	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313	0	Staff
CHEM-222L-02	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313	0	Staff
CHEM-222L-03	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313	0	Genevieve Henry

CHEM-231-01	Quantitative Analysis	09-00AM-09:50AM MW	FISH 310	4	Christopher Janzen
		08-00AM-11:00AM TTH	FISH 301		
CHEM-300-01	Advanced Biochemistry	09-00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 316	4	Wade Johnson
CHEM-342-01	Physical Chemistry II	10-00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 310	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		
CHEM-400-01	Research Experience	TBA	TBA	1	Staff
CHEM-400-02	Research Experience	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
CHEM-400-03	Research Experience	TBA	TBA	3	Staff
CHEM-400-04	Research Experience	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
CHEM-424-01	Biochemistry of Metabolism	10-00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-429-01	Biochem of Metabolism Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-430-01	Instrumental Analysis	11-15AM-12-20PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Lou Ann Tom
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 310	4	Wade Johnson
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	01:45PM-02:50PM F	FISH 617	0.5	Christopher Janzen

CHINESE

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	02-25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Rebekah Smith
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COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-103-R1	Career Planning	12-35PM-02:15PM T	WSTC 12	1	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-103-S1	Career Planning	12-35PM-02:15PM T	WSTC 12	1	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	11-15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Gary Heller
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	12-30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Gary Heller
COMM-171-01	Introduction to Broadcasting	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Craig Stark
COMM-190-W1	Intra to Comm Theory	10-00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTC 12	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-190-W2	Intra to Comm Theory	08-15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Karen DeFrancesco
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	11-15AM-12-20PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Beverly Romberger

COMMUNICATIONS (CONTINUED)

COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Harry Strine
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Harry Strine
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Beverly Rambarger
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Linda Burkley
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 318	4	James Sadt
COMM-223-51	Corporate Comm Writing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 108	2	Linda Burkley
COMM-231-W1	News Writing and Reporting	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF	APPL 132	4	Gatherine Hastings
COMM-271-R1	Broadcast Announcing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 239	2	Amy Straub
COMM-272-R1	Audio Production	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 217	2	Amy Straub
COMM-321-S1	Crisis Communications	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APPL 318	2	James Sadt
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	06:30PM-08:00PM MW	APPL 216	2	Kenneth Kopf
COMM-325-R1	Information Industries	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APPL 318	2	James Sadt
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 102	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-329-02	Communications Research	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-331-01	Editing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 216	4	Gatherine Hastings
COMM-371-01	Broadcast Advertising	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Craig Stark
COMM-381-S1	Video Editing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 217	2	Amy Straub
COMM-394-01	Organizational Communication	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Beverly Rambarger
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 318	4	James Sadt
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Craig Stark
COMM-501-01	Cruader Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Gatherine Hastings
COMM-501-02	Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	David Kaszuba
COMM-501-03	PRSSA Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Randall Hines
COMM-501-04	Sterling Comm Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	James Sadt
COMM-501-05	Video Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Craig Stark
COMM-501-06	WQSU Practicum	TBA	TBA	1	Larry Augustine
COMM-501-07	WQSU Practicum	06:30PM-07:30PM M	STLE 106	1	Staff
COMM-502-01	Independent Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Beverly Rambarger
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Larry Augustine



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Lisa Clark
CSCI-281-01	Data Structures	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshiko Kubota
CSCI-370-01	Cryptography & Number Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Lisa Clark
CSCI-381-01	Algorithms	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshiko Kubota
CSCI-484-R1	Computer Graphics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	2	Staff
CSCI-501-01	Java Programming	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 18	4	Kenneth Brakke
CSCI-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
CSCI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff
CSCI-599-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Staff

DIVERSITY STUDIES

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Staff
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Staff
ANTH-200-01	Museums and Anthropology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	Hist Anthropological Theory	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	John Bodinger
DIVS-400-01	Diversity Encounters	TBA	TBA	2	Terry Winegar
ENGL-205-02	American Women Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-335-W1	19th Century American Lit	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-350-W1	Toni Morrison/Audre Lorde	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-355-01	Asian Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Rachana Sochdev
FILM-300-02	Jewish and Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T	BOGR 108	4	Nina Mandel
FILM-311-W1	Latin Am Culture/Cinema	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
HONS-240-01	Course will be conducted in Spanish				
JWST-115-01	Thought & the Social Sci	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Terry Winegar
POLI-131-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Nina Mandel
POLI-202-01	World Affairs	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-202-02	Politics of Global Trade	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-322-W1	The Arab World & the West	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Samer Abboud
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Levas
PSYC-350-W1	Cross-Cultural Psychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Levas
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Dave Ramason
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-200-01	White Privilege	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Terry Winegar
SOCI-315-01	Social Stratification	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Dave Ramason
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-431-W1	Punishment & Modern Society	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 211	4	Michael Smyth
SPAN-305-W1	Spanish Service Professions	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
WMST-400-01	Women and Violence	06:30PM-08:00PM MW	APPL 318	2	Karla Bohmboch
WMST-400-W1	American Women	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Karol Weaver
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Karla Bohmboch

Further information on the diversity studies minor is available from Dr. John Bodinger.



EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

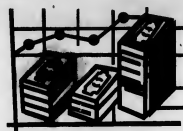
EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 620		
EENV-104-01	Weather and Climate	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Katherine Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 620		
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 619		
EENV-240-01	Introduction to Meteorology	08:30AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 617		
EENV-360-01	Geographic Info Systems	TBA	TBA	4	
		TBA	TBA		
EENV-370-01	Environmental Geophysics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 617		
EENV-383-01	Soil Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 621		
EENV-440-01	Groundwater Pollution	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 620	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 617		
EENV-590-01	Internship	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	4	Jennifer Elick

ECOLOGY

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF	FTSH 201	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FTSH 202	4	Carlos Tudica
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 619		

ECONOMICS

ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	WSTC 12	4	Keller/Baumgardner
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Gerald Baumgardner
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	O. Onafowos
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	4	O. Onafowos
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Matthew Rausu
ECON-202-04	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Gerald Baumgardner
ECON-313-01	Interm. Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	O. Onafowos
ECON-338-WR	International Political Econ	12:30PM-02:30PM MWF	WSTC 12	4	Katarina Keller
ECON-341-W1	Economic Policy	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-370-01	Game Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Matthew Rusek
ECON-375-W1	European Monetary Union	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek



EDUCATION

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 9	4	George Cravitz
EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Karen Wiest
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Karen Wiest
EDUC-200-WR	Intro to Education & Society	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 213	2	George Cravitz

Students enrolling in EDUC-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor during the first week of the course.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Valerie Postal
EDUC-201-S1	Foundation of Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Valerie Postal
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 213	2	Ned Sodrick

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
EDUC-250-W2	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 7	4	Lorinda Krause
EDUC-250-W3	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 9	4	Susan Welseroth

Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

EDUC-275-01	Literacy I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-277-W1	Literacy II	08:25AM-09:50AM MW	BOGR 213	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-280-01	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-08:00PM T	SEIB 108	2	Wayne Heim
EDUC-284-01	Early Childhood Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 105	4	Susan Welseroth
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APPL 322	2	Heather Ryder
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APPL 322	2	Heather Ryder
EDUC-330-S2	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APPL 216	2	Marie Wagner
EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Anne Reeves
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-600-01	Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Anne Reeves
EDUC-500-02	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Mary Fair
EDUC-501-02	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-502-02	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-503-02	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-600-02	Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Mary Fair
EDUC-500-03	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-501-03	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-502-03	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-503-03	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-600-03	Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-500-04	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Valerie Postal
EDUC-501-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Valerie Postal
EDUC-502-04	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Valerie Postal
EDUC-503-04	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Valerie Postal
EDUC-600-04	Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Valerie Postal

EDUCATION (CONTINUED)

Students in the teacher intern program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Wayne Heim
EDUC-100-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-513-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Wayne Heim

EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
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ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 239	4	Staff
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Erik Vikar
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 211	4	Susan Schurer
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BWL8 209	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Rebecca Warner
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 211	4	Michael Rash
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Rebecca Warner
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	WSTA 12	4	Glen Ratief
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Staff
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	Staff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	APFL 239	4	Michael Rash
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Warren Funk
ENGL-100-15	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Thomas Bailey
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	M. Rash
ENGL-205-01	Novels to Films	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-205-02	American Women Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-205-03	Contemporary Poets	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Karla Kelsey
ENGL-205-04	Comic Book & Graphic Novel	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-225-01	American Lit. 1865 - Present	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Laurence Roth
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	10:00AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Michael Hardin
ENGL-290-W1	Study of Literature	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-315-W1	Victorian Novels and Films	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-315-W2	18th Century Novel	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-325-W1	Contemporary British Novel	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BWL8 209	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-335-W1	19th Century American Lit	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-350-W1	Toni Morrison/Audre Lorde	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-355-01	Asian Literature	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-390-01	History of the Book	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA	2	Susan Bowers
ENGL-500-02	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	TBA	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	2	Susan Bowers
ENGL-520-02	Practicum	TBA	TBA	4	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	2	Susan Bowers
ENGL-540-02	Internship	TBA	TBA	4	Susan Bowers
WRIT-270-01	Editing and Publishing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 322	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-280-01	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-280-02	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	WSTA 12	4	Glen Ratief
WRIT-280-03	Intro to Creative Nonfiction	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	WSTA 12	4	Glen Ratief
WRIT-380-01	Adv Nonfiction: Memoir	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-380-02	Adv Fiction: Short Story	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-380-03	Advanced Poetry	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-380-04	Adv Fiction: Short Story	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Thomas Bailey
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable Gary Fincke	
WRIT-520-02	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable Karla Kelsey	
WRIT-520-03	Practicum	TBA	TBA	Variable Glen Ratief	
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Gary Fincke	
WRIT-580-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable Gary Fincke	
WRIT-580-02	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable Thomas Bailey	
WRIT-580-03	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable Karla Kelsey	
WRIT-580-04	Independent Writing Project	TBA	TBA	Variable Glen Ratief	

FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APFL 319	4	Victor Boris
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APFL 319	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-150-04	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	APFL 318	4	Hugh Benson
FILM-220-01	International Film	12:35PM-04:05PM T	STLE 106	4	Catherine Hastings
FILM-230-01	American Film and Culture	12:35PM-04:05PM TH	STLE 106	4	Brian Johnson
FILM-230-02	American Film and Culture	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	STLE 106	4	Brian Johnson
FILM-300-01	Film Seminar: Cult Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	BOGR 212	4	Jeffrey Martin
FILM-300-02	Jewish and Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T	BOGR 108	4	Nina Mandel
FILM-311-W1	Latin Am Culture/Cinema	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra

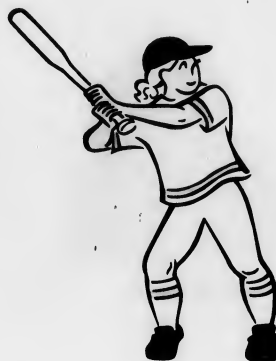
Course will be conducted in Spanish



FITNESS

Students who plan to earn 0.5 semester hours for participating in a sport should register for the sport under the number used below. Students may earn credit for Fitness only once. It is not possible to earn credit for the same sport twice, for two different sports, or for both a sport and the Fitness course.

PRDV-102-01	Lacrosse (women)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Brenda Brewer
PRDV-102-02	Lacrosse (men)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Stewart Moon
PRDV-102-03	Basketball (women)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	James Read
PRDV-102-04	Basketball (men)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Frank Marciak
PRDV-102-05	Swimming	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Daniel Phillips
PRDV-102-06	Rowing	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	James Gross
PRDV-102-07	Track	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Martin Owens
PRDV-102-08	Golf (women)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	James Read
PRDV-102-09	Golf (men)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Donald Harman
PRDV-102-10	Baseball	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Dennis Bowers
PRDV-102-11	Softball	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Kathryn Kroupa
PRDV-102-12	Tennis (men)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Robert Jordan
PRDV-102-13	Tennis (women)	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Robert Jordan
PRDV-102-14	Cheerleading	TBA	TBA TBA	0.5	Jennifer Botchie
PRDV-102-R1	Fitness	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SPRT GYM	0.5	James Findlay



FRENCH

FRNC-102-01	Beginning French II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
FRNC-102-02	Beginning French II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
FRNC-150-01	Intro to College French	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-202-01	Intermediate French II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
FRNC-302-W1	Adv Composition & Grammar	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-310-W1	Intro to French Civilization	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo
FRNC-460-W1	Intro to French Civilization	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Lynn Palermo

GERMAN

GERM-102-01	Beginning German II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-202-01	Intermediate German II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Robert Dougherty
GERM-461-W1	German Theatre and Film	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer

HEALTH CARE

HLCR-302-01	Human Physiology	09:30AM-12:30PM TTH	FISH 224	4	Michael Allar
HLCR-370-01	Human Health and Disease	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Jan Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	TBA	1	Jan Reichard-Brown



HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-03	U.S. History Since 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 9	4	Timothy Logan
HIST-131-01	Europe, 800 - 1648	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	L. Rhoades-Swartz
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof
HIST-132-02	Europe, 1648 - Present	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Cymone Fourthey
HIST-181-01	Lat American Hist 1825-Pres	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	L. Rhoades-Swartz
HIST-181-02	Lat American Hist 1825-Pres	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	L. Rhoades-Swartz
HIST-226-01	Soviet & Russian Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andres Lopez
HIST-300-01	History Methods	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Cymone Fourthey
HIST-300-02	History Methods	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-354-W3	Asian Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Kwok-Yiu Wong
HIST-390-01	British History and Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	TBA	2	Richard Davis
HIST-390-01	Weis School London Program students only				
HIST-390-W1	Music and History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 105	4	David Imhoof
HIST-390-W2	American Women	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Karol Weaver
HIST-401-01	Collective Inquiry in History	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Cymone Fourthey

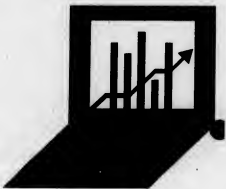
HONORS

HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Rachana Sachdev
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Draw Hubball
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Karan Mura
HONS-240-01	Thought & the Social Sci	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Terry Winegar
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	BWLB 209	2	Karan Mura
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA	TBA	2	Karan Mura
HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
HONS-301-02	Ethics of War	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
HONS-301-03	Computer Music Performance	12:35PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Patrick Leng
HONS-301-09	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
HONS-301-1W	Dramatic Theory & Criticism	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Douglas Powers
HONS-301-W3	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Warren Funk
HONS-301-W4	Gospels and Jesus	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Thomas Martin
HONS-301-W5	Luther: Life and Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Jeffrey Mann
HONS-301-W6	Music and History	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 105	4	David Imhoff
HONS-301-W7	American Women	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Karel Weaver
HONS-301-W8	Asian Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Kwok-Yu Wong
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar	06:30PM-09:30PM T	SCHL 2	2	Simona Hill
HONS-400-02	Senior Capstone Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Simona Hill
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA	TBA	0	Simona Hill



INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTFH	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTFH	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTFH	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTFH	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 322	4	James Pomyalski
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 216	4	James Pomyalski
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Shane Darden
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-03	E-Business Applications	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
INFS-276-R1	Simulation Models	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 216	2	James Pomyalski
INFS-375-01	Database Programming	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Shane Darden
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Shane Darden
INFS-472-WR	Mgmt Support Systems	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 132	2	Staff
INFS-496-01	IT Security Issues	TBA	TBA	4	Shane Darden
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	Variable Staff		
INFS-501-02	Independent Research	TBA	Variable Staff		
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA	Variable Staff		
INFS-505-01	Capstone	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	APFL 216	2	Shane Darden



ITALIAN

ITAL-102-01	Beginning Italian II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	M. Cardin-Bussonich
ITAL-102-02	Beginning Italian II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	M. Cardin-Bussonich
ITAL-102-03	Beginning Italian II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	M. Cardin-Bussonich

JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Nina Mandel
JWST-201-01	The Old Testament	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Karla Behmbach
JWST-390-01	Jewish & Israeli Cinema	06:30PM-10:00PM T	BOGR 106	4	Nina Mandel

LANGUAGE

LANB-400-01	Modern Languages Capstone	TBA	BOGR 218	2	W. Cordero-Ponce
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LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Staff
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Staff
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Peter Macky
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	2	Staff
ACCT-310-S1	Advanced Business Law	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 18	2	Staff
COMM-461-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
L&ST-505-01	Internship in Legal Studies	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
SOCI-254-01	Criminal Justice	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Simona Hill

MANAGEMENT

MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Loretta Hasey-Dion	
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Loretta Hasey-Dion	
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Loretta Hasey-Dion	
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 318	4	Amresh Kumar	
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Amresh Kumar	
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Steff	
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGA 204	4	Steff	
MGMT-301-S1	London Preparatory Course	TBA	TBA	1	Steff	
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 216	4	Byron Hollowell	
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 217	4	Byron Hollowell	
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 216	4	Steff	
MGMT-344-01	Financial Services	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 7	4	Steff	
MGMT-350-R1	International Business	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APFL 217	2	William Sauer	
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis	
Weis School London Program students only						
MGMT-360-01	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis	
Weis School London Program students only						
MGMT-360-02	Mgmt/Org Behavior	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 217	4	Christine Cooper	
MGMT-360-03	Mgmt/Org Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Christine Cooper	
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion	
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Amresh Kumar	
MGMT-384-S1	Retailing	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APFL 217	2	William Sauer	
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh	
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh	
MGMT-390-03	Operations Management	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis	
Weis School London Program students only						
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Staff	
			FISH FLH			
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Staff	
			FISH FLH			
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy	07:00PM-09:00PM W	APFL 217	4	David Bussard	
			FISH FLH			
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 217	4	David Bussard	
			FISH FLH			
MGMT-404-R1	Bus & Social Responsibility	07:00PM-09:00PM W	APFL 217	4	David Bussard	
			FISH FLH			
MGMT-404-R2	Bus & Social Responsibility	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 319	2	Staff	
MGMT-404-S1	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 319	2	Staff	
MGMT-404-S2	Bus & Social Responsibility	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 319	2	Staff	
MGMT-433-01	Preparing a Business Plan	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 319	2	Staff	
MGMT-444-01	Applied Investment Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGA 107	4	Leann Mischel	
MGMT-460-R1	Adv Organizational Behavior	06:30PM-08:00PM M	APFL 132	2	Byron Hollowell	
MGMT-463-01	Employee-Mgmt Relations	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 239	2	Christine Cooper	
MGMT-466-S1	Negotiations	06:30PM-09:30PM T	APFL 318	4		
			10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 239	2	Leann Mischel
MGMT-468-S1	Women in Organizations	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 239	2	Christine Cooper	
MGMT-485-R1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 132	2	Paul Dion	
MGMT-485-S1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 132	2	Paul Dion	
MGMT-486-01	Sales Management	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 217	4	Robert Hadfield	
MGMT-486-R1	Supply Chain Management	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 217	2	Thomas Craig	
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		
MGMT-502-01	Business Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		
MGMT-503-01	Senior Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff		

<i>Weis School students who have not yet completed the Career Planning requirement will now take the following course in place of Career Planning. Interested students outside the Weis School may sign up for section R1 of this course:</i>					
PRDV-105-R1	Prof Dev: All Students	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 107	2	Andres Krukowski
PRDV-105-S2	Prof Dev: Business	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	APFL 239	2	Brenda Fabian

MATHEMATICS

MATH-101-01	Precalculus Mathematics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-105-R1	Math and Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-105-S1	Introductory Topics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Richard Weida
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Toshiko Kubota
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-141-01	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	4	William Miller
MATH-141-02	Introduction to Statistics	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Katherine Temple
MATH-141-03	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Richard Weida
MATH-141-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Richard Weida
MATH-201-01	Linear Algebra	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	William Miller
MATH-211-01	Multivariate Calculus	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-231-R1	Foundations of Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-321-W1	Abstract Algebra	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	William Miller
MATH-370-01	Cryptology & Number Theory	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-411-01	Real Analysis	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	1	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-500-W2	Senior Colloquium	TBA	TBA	2	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	

MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-200-01	Intro to Music Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR 22	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-345-01	Instrumental Methods	11:55AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Gail Levinaky
			CCMA HRH		
MUED-350-01	Elementary Music Methods	10:00AM-10:50AM F	WEBR CHNL	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA	TBA	0	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-04	Preparation and Planning	TBA	TBA	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-405-01	Student Teaching Seminar	TBA	TBA	2	Kimberly Council



MUSIC

Students must have prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.
There will be an additional fee for music lessons.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBC CHNCL	1	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBC CHNCL	2	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBC CHNCL	3	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	2	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	3	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-008-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	3	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	3	Joshua Davis
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	3	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-011-06	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	TBA TBA	1	Kerrin Kampa
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	2	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-012-06	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	TBA TBA	2	Kerrin Kampa
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	3	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gregory Alica
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Alica
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Gregory Alica
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-023-02	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-024-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-035-03	Piano Class II	01:45PM-02:30PM MWF	CCMA 238	1	Victor Boris
MUSC-043-01	Percussion Class	11:15AM-12:20PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-046-01	Brass Class II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-047-01	Woodwind Class II	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-048-01	String Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-076-01	Flute Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 120	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-076-02	Brass Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-076-03	Trombone Ensemble (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-076-05	Percussion Ensemble	07:30PM-09:00PM T	CCMA HRH	1	Gregory Alica
MUSC-076-06	Saxophone Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gail Levinsky
MUSC-076-07	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-076-08	Woodwind Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-076-09	String Ensemble	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-077-01	Training Orchestra	10:00AM-10:50AM F	CCMA HRH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-079-01	Jazz Improvisation	06:30PM-08:00PM W	CCMA HRH	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	WEBC CR	1	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-083-01	University Chorale	04:15PM-05:45PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Judith White
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM MW	WEBC CR	1	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA 240	1	David Steinau
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA HRH	4	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 204	4	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-100-01	Music Fundamentals	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Michael Clayville
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-101-02	Introduction to Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Michael Clayville
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 237	4	Joshua Davis
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Victor Boris
MUSC-162-01	Written Theory II	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA 237	2	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-162-02	Written Theory II	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-164-01	Aural Theory II	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	WEBC CR	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-164-02	Aural Theory II	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	CCMA 240	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-170-01	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 237	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-02	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA 238	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-170-03	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 238	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-250-01	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 240	4	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-262-01	Form and Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	CCMA 240	3	Patrick Long
MUSC-367-01	Computer Music Performance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Patrick Long
MUSC-372-01	Choral Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	WEBC CR	2	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-450-01	Vocal Literature	12:30PM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 240	2	David Steinau
MUSC-500-01	Recital	TBA	TBA	4	Nina Tober
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music	TBA	TBA	Variable	Nina Tober
MUSC-503-01	Recital	TBA	TBA	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	4	Nina Tober
MUSC-555-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T	CCMA SH	0	Reuben Council
MUSC-555-02	Forum	TBA	TBA	0	Reuben Council



OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program for the 2009 spring semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.



PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Theodore Chappin
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 2	4	Theodore Chappin
PHIL-221-01	Ethics of War	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-221-02	Medical Ethics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Theodore Chappin
PHIL-235-W1	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-301-W1	Plato Seminar	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-500-01	Capstone	TBA	TBA	2	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-500-02	Capstone	TBA	TBA	3	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-500-03	Capstone	TBA	TBA	4	Jeffrey Whitman

PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Richard Kazlewski
		06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 128		Fred Grosse
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Richard Kazlewski
		06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 128		Fred Grosse
PHYS-100-03	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Richard Kazlewski
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 128		Fred Grosse
PHYS-100-04	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Richard Kazlewski
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 128		Fred Grosse

PHYS-102-A1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-102-C1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Richard Kazlewski

Students enrolling in Introductory Physics II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

PHYS-102L-11	Introductory Physics II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 129	0	Samya Zain
PHYS-102L-12	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-102L-13	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-102L-14	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FISH 129	0	Robert Everly
PHYS-202-01	Analog Electronics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 133	4	Richard Kazlewski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 133		
PHYS-305-01	Topics in Modern Physics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Samya Zain
		TBA	FISH 128		
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Fred Grosse
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Samya Zain
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Richard Kazlewski

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 8	4	Seth Mosebey
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	David Schwieder
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-202-02	Politics of Global Trade	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-205-W1	Res Process & Data Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 216	4	David Schwieder
POLI-226-01	Russian and Russian Politics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andreas Lopez
POLI-317-01	The U.S. Congress	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	David Schwieder
POLI-322-W1	The Arab World & the West	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-338-WR	International Political Econ	12:30PM-02:50PM MWF	WSTC 12	4	Katarina Keller
POLI-344-01	Modern Political Ideologies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-500-01	Seminar in Legal Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 7	4	Allan Sebel
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 219	4	A. Lopez/J. Blessing
POLI-502-01	Directed Reading	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
POLI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	
POLI-505-01	Internship in Govt & Politics	TBA	TBA	Variable Staff	



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	BOGR 204	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-205-01	Topics: Risk Behavior	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	STLE 219	2	Michael Smith
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SE18 18	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-232-01	Environmental Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-242-01	Health Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-250-W2	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 7	4	Larinda Krause
PSYC-250-W3	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 9	4	Susan Welteroth

Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course.

PSYC-320-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-322-01	Psychological Testing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-323-01	Experimental Design/Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-337-01	Pay of Exceptional Children	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-340-01	Cognitive Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-342-01	Biopsychology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-350-W1	Cross-Cultural Psychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-421-W1	Directed Rsrch: Ed Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	TBA	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-421-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-422-W1	Directed Rsrch: Ed Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	TBA	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-422-W2	Dir Res: Learning/Motivation	TBA	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 321	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W21	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W22	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W23	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W24	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W25	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W26	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W27	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	2	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W41	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W42	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W43	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W44	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W45	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W46	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W47	Independent Research	TBA	TBA	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin

RELIGION

RELI-105-01	World Religions	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-107-01	Faiths and Values	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Sue Spotts
RELI-109-01	Religions in the U.S.	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-110-01	Intra to Religious Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Nina Mondel
RELI-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Karlo Bohmbach
RELI-203-W1	The Gospels and Jesus	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Thomas Martin

RELI-250-01	Service Learning Central Am	NA	2	Mark Radecke	
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This course is designed to award credit for students participating in the Service Learning Central America trip during the January break. There are no class meetings for the course during the spring semester.

RELI-309-W1	Luther: Life and Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-01	Capstone	TBA	TBA	2	Jeffrey Whitman
RELI-500-02	Capstone	TBA	TBA	3	Jeffrey Whitman
RELI-500-03	Capstone	TBA	TBA	4	Jeffrey Whitman



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Staff
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SE18 108	4	Staff
ANTH-200-01	Museums and Anthropology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-201-01	Public Culture	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	Hist Anthropological Theory	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	John Bodinger
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Dave Romanan
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-200-01	White Privilege	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Terry Winger
SOCI-240-01	Gerontology	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH	STLE 8	4	April Black
SOCI-254-01	Criminal Justice	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-315-01	Social Stratification	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Dave Romanan
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTB 12	4	Simona Hill
SOCI-431-W1	Punishment & Modern Society	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 211	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-570-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	4	Staff
SOCI-571-01	Practicum	TBA	TBA	4	Staff

SPANISH

SPAN-102-01	Beginning Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Maria Morales-Perez
SPAN-102-02	Beginning Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Maria Morales-Perez
SPAN-104-01	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Vanesa Fusco
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Vanesa Fusco
SPAN-104-03	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-104-04	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-104-05	Intro to College Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-104-06	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Kimberly Kaler
SPAN-104-07	Intro to College Spanish II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-150-01	Accelerated Intro Spanish	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 212	4	N. Hernandez Bello
SPAN-150-02	Accelerated Intro Spanish	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 212	4	N. Hernandez Bello
SPAN-202-01	Intermediate Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-202-02	Intermediate Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-302-W1	Grammar and Composition	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-305-W1	Spanish Service Professions	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-W1	Latin Am Culture/Cinema	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-445-W1	Peninsular Spanish Seminar	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell

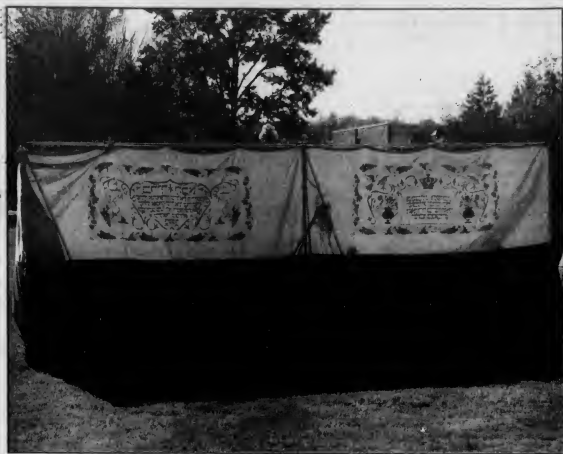
THEATRE

DANC-125-01	Contemporary Ballroom Dance	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	WEBR STAGE	2	Joan Clark
DANC-200-01	Modern Dance II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D230	2	Anne Doctor
DANC-270-01	Topics in Cultural Dance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D230	2	Joyce Klingner-Hart
THEA-102-01	The One-Act Play Festival	TBA	TBA	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-103-01	Spring Production	TBA	DEGC D230	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Davis
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
THEA-142-01	Stagecraft and Production	03:00PM-04:00PM M	DEGC D127	4	Erik Vikar
<i>In addition to the required lecture hour, students will arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range.</i>					
THEA-143-01	Scenic Painting and Lighting	01:00PM-04:00PM TTH	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 TTH time range.</i>					
THEA-144-01	Costume Technology	01:00PM-04:00PM MWF	DEGC D116	4	Karen Gilmer
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range.</i>					
THEA-152-01	Introduction to Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Karen Gilmer
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-251-01	Acting II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D230	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-342-01	Stage Make-Up	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D116	4	Karen Gilmer
THEA-344-01	Scenic Design	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D116	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-423-W1	Dramatic Theory & Criticism	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-454-01	Theatrical Design History	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-03	Individual Investigation	TBA	TBA	Variable	Erik Vikar
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA	TBA	Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-01	Capstone: Performance	TBA	TBA	2	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-02	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	TBA	2	Andrew Rich
THEA-505-03	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	TBA	2	Erik Vikar
THEA-505-04	Capstone: Design & Tech	TBA	TBA	2	Karen Gilmer



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:20PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
WMST-365-01	American Women/Writers	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
WMST-365-W2	Toni Morrison/Audre Lorde	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Amy Winans
WMST-380-01	Women in Organizations	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 239	4	Christine Cooper
WMST-400-01	Women and Violence	06:30PM-08:00PM MW	APFL 318	2	Karlo Bohmbach
WMST-400-W1	American Women	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Karlo Bohmbach
WMST-500-01	Women's Studies Research	TBA	TBA	Variable	Karlo Bohmbach



FESTIVE—The sukkah was the setting for several Jewish and inter-faith events such as special meals, ceremonies and receptions. The sukkah was constructed for the duration of the Jewish holiday, Sukkot.

Hillel honors Sukkot by building sukkah

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

Hillel, a campus organization for Jewish students, constructed a sukkah, an outdoor festival shelter, on Degenstein Campus Center lawn on Thursday, Oct. 16.

According to Senior Jordan Young, co-president of Hillel, the sukkah is built for the duration of the Jewish high-holiday, Sukkot. Co-president Margeux Katz said that Sukkot is "almost like a Jewish Thanksgiving."

Unlike the other two high holidays (a Jewish holy day observed with particular solemnity), Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which are heavily based around prayer, Young said that Sukkot is "a much more relaxing, peaceful holiday."

Dr. Lawrence Roth, an English professor and Hillel's faculty advisor, said that a sukkah is "a ritual booth to remind Jews that this is a harvest festival."

The top of the sukkah is open to the sky so that while sitting in the sukkah, you are also sitting under the stars. Roth said that this is "a way of acknowledging during this festival that this bounty comes from God."

Lori Goldstein-Gardner, a rabbinical intern who has been working with Hillel, said that the sukkah "is meant to replicate our idea of the temporary homes that Israelites lived in during Biblical times when they were wandering in the desert for forty years."

The sukkah was also the home

of several Sukkot-specific and inter-faith events while it was erected.

The first event was held on Friday night and was a traditional Shabbat dinner. Shabbat marks the beginning of the Sabbath, the day of rest. For the dinner, Young made a traditional matzah ball soup and challah.

Goldstein-Gardner said that after the dinner, the guests concluded the evening with the Ushpizin or Ushpizot ritual in which those assembled in the sukkah invited guests who were not physically present into the sukkah in spirit.

"Each person invited in two guests, one that related to Judaism or spirituality and one that was just for fun. Some of the guests invited included Rabbi Mandel, Jackie Chan, Albus Dumbledore and various family members of those at the event," she added.

Another event, held at the sukkah on Saturday, Oct. 18, was an Inter-faith prayer lunch suggested by Goldstein-Gardner, which Roth said was a very successful event.

The guests were "sharing different stories, questions, concerns and confusions about our faith traditions," Roth said.

The sukkah, he said, "was the perfect venue for it."

At 10 p.m. on Saturday, Hillel held a Havdallah ceremony at the sukkah, which ends the Sabbath. [Havdallah] marks the separation between the sacred

and the secular, the holy and the everyday," Roth said.

The ceremony also served as a reception for the cast of Susquehanna's fall musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

"It was [an] opportunity to engage Jewish tradition for those who might have been more curious about acting in a play about Jewish traditions," Roth said.

This year was the first year that Hillel built the sukkah on campus for the rest of the students and faculty to see.

In past years, the sukkah has been placed in the Roth's backyard at the Jewish Studies house.

Roth said he would host events and activities for Jewish students at his house because it was a place where "students could gather and feel comfortable."

However, Roth said that the student leaders of Hillel, Young, Katz and vice president Rachel Gilbert, have begun to change the views and goals of Hillel.

Young said, "This is a reformative year for Hillel on campus. We're going to have a lot more art based events, kind of this idea of a creative community."

Roth said that Hillel hopes to show that "it's not just for Jewish students and there's a lot about Jewish culture and Judaism that people who aren't Jewish might appreciate or be interested in."

[We can open events] up that way, while still giving Jewish students a place where they can be together."

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

The Department of Theater will present the acclaimed Tony Award-winning musical "Fiddler on the Roof" beginning Oct. 31 in the Degenstein Theater.

The show will also play during Family Weekend on Nov. 1 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m.

According to a press release from the theater department, in "Fiddler on the Roof," Tevye, a poor dairyman, tries to instill in his five daughters the traditions of his tight-knit Jewish community in the face of changing social mores and the growing anti-Semitism of Czarist Russia.

Senior Matt Prince will be playing Tevye, a role he said he wanted to play before he even wanted to be an actor.

"I am Jewish so growing up this is just one of the shows that I knew," he said.

"Seeing a lot of familiar things in terms of my religion and my culture in the show, this is one that even before I wanted to do theatre I was very familiar with," he added.

Junior Heather Arney plays Tzeitel, the oldest of the five daughters.

She said that for the most part her character is very traditional and wants to hold onto the faith and customs being observed in Anatevka, the Russian shtetl where she and her family live.

Sophomore Brianna Roth plays the role of Hodel, the second oldest daughter.

"My character is a know-it-all," Roth said. "She meets a guy named Perchik and he is trying to teach our family and group of

people new ideas and teach us new ways because we're stuck in our traditions."

Associate Professor of Theatre and department head Doug Powers will be directing the fall musical for the first time.

"If you've seen any of Dr. Powers' shows, they're never what you'd expect," Prince said. "He has his very unique, very experimental style."

Arney said, "Usually the play is displayed as an uplifting story but Dr. Powers has approached it in a different manner making it more realistic and contextually accurate."

This year the music and theatre departments have teamed up to work together for the musical production.

Prince said, "It's been a neat experience teaming together two departments that you would think wouldn't be teamed together before because we have so much in common in what we do and how we create."

Everyone involved in "Fiddler on the Roof" has formed a close bond, Roth said.

"We had a whole new group of freshmen come in and there are some music majors who also auditioned for the show and we have rehearsal every night, so you just get such a close bond with everybody," Roth said.

Prince said he believes the story of "Fiddler on the Roof" is timeless.

"The problems that are dealt with in the show and the issues and the struggles are issues that we still deal with today," he said.

Roth said, "The show is a lot about tradition; keeping or being true to beliefs that soci-

ty has formed and I think it's kind of like modern life. Changes come in and you kind of have to go along with what life throws at you."

Prince said this will be a production like no other. "It's entertaining, but you're going to take something away from it. I always say that when you see art live you have the opportunity to experience something that you [can't] foresee when you walk in."

That's what's great about live art. It's constantly changing and it's constantly providing a different experience for each person," Prince added.

Having the musical run during Family Weekend is perfect, Roth said.

"Susquehanna students should go to the show with their families and hopefully after the play they can reflect on what tradition means to them, as it is very important to the villagers of Anatevka," he said.

Prince added, "There's no excuse to not see it. It's something that if you miss it, you'll hear about it later and you'll wish you'd seen it."

Chris Balbi, assistant publicist for "Fiddler on the Roof," said tickets are selling fast.

Tickets cost \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$10 for non-Susquehanna students. Susquehanna students receive one free ticket.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office in Degenstein Campus Center from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling 570-372-ARTS.

SUnited prompts discussion on diversity

By Ashlie Crossover
Online editor

What started out as a hall program for residents of Reed Hall to discuss the racial incidents happening at Susquehanna has turned into a campus-wide program promoting diversity and awareness.

SUnited, which began as Reedspeak, has prompted Susquehanna students to voice their thoughts and opinions concerning bias on campus and sign the SUnited message of "inclusion and unity."

Rachel Kraft, the head resident assistant of Reed Hall and organizer of SUnited, began the group as a forum for her residents to discuss the issues facing all minorities.

"I hoped to have a program that focused on re-empowering individuals that identify with the traditional minority, as well as just opening people's minds that even if they are a white upper class male, they are still diverse. Like it or not, that is a demographic too," Kraft said.

With the help of Sophomore Jan Michalko, a resident assistant in Reed Hall, the first meeting was organized and over thirty people, both Reed Hall residents and other students, showed up to talk about what had been happening on campus.

"The discussion was Sept. 3, and I was absolutely flabbergasted when 33 people showed up, and we talked for an hour and forty minutes and people still had things to say," Kraft said.

Freshman Alex Hoff and resident of Reed Hall said, "I became involved in SUnited in an effort to show my disgust at the actions of those who are bigoted enough to discriminate against people for any difference."

SUnited's inclusion board has been on display in Degenstein Campus Center for the past two weeks as an open forum for students to show their support for the "SU Statement on Human Rights" and respond to discussion questions regarding adversity and discrimination.

"The board is a tangible and constant reminder to all Susquehanna students and staff that bias incidents are a problem



WRITE OUT LOUD—Sophomore Jessica Armstrong participated in SUnited by writing down her ideas about inclusion and prejudice.

in our community and that we need to talk about it and address it," Michalko said.

Kraft added, "We are the generation that is paving the way for the next wave of college students and American citizens, and this is one step in hearing about what changes need to be made, how far we've come and where we're still falling short."

"Education is key and listening to your peers is the first step in [finding] what you need to learn about," she said.

Students have actively responded to all of the questions posted on the board, providing insightful opinions and exact incidents they have experienced both on and off of Susquehanna's campus.

One of the questions on the board, "what is bias?" has produced many responses, and so far the definition that students have agreed with most strongly explains bias as "favoritism disguised as fairness."

On the opposite side of the SUnited board, students and fac-

ulty explained that biased acts happen to both the majority and the minority.

As one comment explained, "I was threatened by a minority, and the administration did nothing about it because they were afraid of being labeled as racists."

Michalko said, "I hope that our efforts targeted the apathy and indifference of our campus, stimulated discussion and action among the students and staff and that once they face bias incidents (whether as victims or witnesses), they will voice their opinions and stand up for what is right."

Kraft said discussion seems to be making an impact.

"I've been blown away by the campus response," she said.

"I don't think this will fix the problem of discrimination," Kraft said, "but if I can make even just one person question their own bias and maybe make them more accepting or more open to embracing other's differences, then it's worth my time."

STAYING SMART AND SAFE



The Crusader/Lyndsey Cox

Thomas Rambo, associate dean of student life and director of public safety, taught two self-defense classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Each class offered educational safety tips and demonstrated physical maneuvers to use in the event of an attack. Here, Rambo and sophomore Chelsey Bennett practice a "devastating blow" to the thigh, which would give the victim time to escape.

Expert leads campus ghost tour

By Lauren Williams

Managing editor of design

On Saturday, Oct. 18, paranormal expert John Zaffis came to campus to give some insight into Susquehanna's ghost legends. Zaffis' visit included a lecture at Trax about his paranormal experience followed by a ghost tour around campus with approximately 50 students.

"In the paranormal field, we try to understand what paranormal occurrences are and why they happen," Zaffis said. "Today we use psychic mediums as well as the scientific approach to explain them."

During the presentation, Zaffis showed photos and video clips of his paranormal investigations. He showed what he believed was real evidence of ghosts as well as photos that were fake.

Orbs, for example, are a common occurrence in photographs. Translucent ones, according to Zaffis, are most likely dust specks, while more solid ones could possibly be a spirit.

"Have you ever been in a room and suddenly felt cold?" Zaffis asked. "Ghosts need energy from humans to manifest and communicate."

Zaffis also said that while he does believe in the paranormal, he also thinks many people often make up their ghost stories and that some self-proclaimed psychics or mediums are not legitimate. "The louder and crazier those psychics, the less credibility I give them," Zaffis said.

Besides investigating local cases in his home state of Connecticut, Zaffis has traveled the world to study the paranormal. He has collected many "haunted objects" over the years and has since opened the Paranormal Museum on his property.

Zaffis has studied cases from ghost photos to cases of poltergeists, curses and exorcisms.

After his lecture, Zaffis led Susquehanna students around campus to see if some of the legendary haunted places lived up to their reputations.

During the investigation,



The Crusader/Lauren Williams

SPOOKY— Ghost hunter John Zaffis and sophomore Michelle Wall try to contact ghosts in Seibert Hall using a K2 meter and dowsing rods.

Zaffis used a K2 meter, a special type of electromagnetic field detector, to try to communicate with the spirits.

Since ghosts are supposedly made up of energy they can make a K2 meter light up. Zaffis said it is possible to communicate with them by asking yes or no questions and telling a ghost out loud to light the meter once for yes, twice for no.

Trax itself is said to house the ghost of a worker who died in the building when it was a warehouse. Many current Trax employees claim this ghost has played tricks on them, such as breaking props, throwing glass and pushing people down stairs.

Sophomore Trax employee Dave Foster said once his jacket was thrown by this ghost.

By using the K2 meter, it was determined that there is at least one male spirit in Trax. Many

employees were able to confirm that the ghostly pranks were indeed done by him. The spirit also said that he does get lonely at Trax and usually enjoys seeing the students who go there. Overall, this spirit is extremely friendly and means no harm.

"It's really relieving to know that it is a friendly spirit at Trax," Foster said. "It's like having an extra worker there."

The library was the second building of the investigation. After bringing all the students to two different locations in the library basement, it was determined that no ghost exists, as the K2 meter did not go off at all during the questioning.

The next location was Seibert Hall. Many students living in Seibert say they have experienced objects moving and have heard strange noises in their rooms.

Sophomore Natalie Arevalo,

former resident of the building, said, "I used to see objects frequently fall off my desk and shadows of people when no one else was in the room. I didn't know what it could be, but I would ask it to stop and it would."

After minimal K2 meter activity in a Seibert lounge, sophomore and Seibert resident Michelle Wall retrieved her dowsing rods to see if they could pick up any activity.

Wall explained to the group that by holding a rod in each hand and keeping them straight out and relaxed, the metal rods will be able to pick up electromagnetic activity. When asking a spirit a question, the rods will cross for a yes and repel for no.

After some basic questions, the dowsing rods were able to intercept a spirit in Seibert as a little girl who enjoyed playing tricks on students. With Wall's instructions, the spirit was also able to point to participating students with the rods and was able to answer questions about current events.

The final location of the tour was Weber Chapel, where a "faceless" ghost has been spotted numerous times.

Even though the ghost has mostly been spotted in the basement, the group chose to investigate the front of the stage inside the Weber Chapel Auditorium due to its large size.

The questioning with both the dowsing rods and the K2 meter detected a male ghost over 40-years-old who had some relation to the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Foster, a Phi Mu Delta member, said he believed the ghost may have been Charles Degenstein, as he not only matched the description but had a son who was a member of the fraternity.

After several minutes, most of the group felt a strong draft as well as some fearful emotions. Some claimed they spotted a dark figure moving among the auditorium seats.

After the tour finished, Zaffis offered the group some advice.

"Don't get too spooked," Zaffis said. "You've got only good and friendly spirits here."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What building on campus do you think is haunted?



Mike Basti '10

"Fisher because Dr. Holt is always there."



Chantal Gadoury '11

"Weber because I had a scary experience in there and I've seen and felt things."



Rob Palmer '11

"Seibert because I was told the no-face girl comes into my room at night."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

SU FASHION



The Crusader/Lyndsey Cox

Freshman Emmanuel Tapia sports an orange and tan Enyce brand sweatshirt on top of a matching orange polo. "Growing up, I just got used to matching my clothes," Tapia said of his coordination.

Lecture to discuss circumstances of 'organ trafficking'

By S. McCleary-Harris

Managing editor of content

On Monday, Oct. 27 Michele Goodwin will present "Organ Trafficking" in Stretansky Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture, a part of the Edward S. and A. Rita Schmidt Lectureship in Ethics, will discuss the growing problem of black market organ trafficking around the world, according to Katarina Keller, an associate professor of economics at Susquehanna.

"She really delves into the black market, in the U.S. a lot of people need organs but not enough people are donating. There is too little of a supply and people may die before they get a transplant, so many people decide to go abroad and pay a lot of money," Keller said.

According to law.unm.edu, the University of Minnesota Law School's Web site, Goodwin currently works there as the Everett Fraser Professor of Law and holds joint appointments at the University of Minnesota Medical School and the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

In the past, Goodwin has researched property, ownership and identity in the human body; she also writes regarding "torts, contracts and biotechnology issues intersecting with human biological supply," according to the Web site.

Goodwin is currently working on "Baby Markets," a book that "builds upon a distinguished body of scholarship debating the significance of moral, ethical and legal norms in transactions involving the human body," according to a press release from the Office of Communications at Susquehanna.

Her previous book, "Black Markets: The Supply and Demand of Body Parts," discusses reasons for organ shortages

and possible solutions, according to the release.

"In particular, she is interested in exploring how property, tort and contract theories engage with the human body and shape judicial and legislative law and rule making and deliberation," the release continues.

Keller said that the book details different situations of people purchasing organs from abroad for exorbitant amounts of money, most of which goes to the "middle man."

Keller added that in the book there is the story of a woman and her husband paying \$60,000 for a kidney from a poor Brazilian man, one of 25 other children in his family. While the couple paid \$60,000 for the kidney, the donor only received \$6,000, which was all stolen on his way home after the transplant.

Keller said that while this is an important issue, it's one that not many people who aren't sick consider.

"This is a dark issue and problem that we don't really talk about. It's shocking and unusual, and I think this is something that almost everyone can relate to somehow. We could all be in this situation so it makes it personal to everyone," she said.

According to Keller, Goodwin will also be visiting some science and economics classes on Monday, as well as meeting with a group of pre-law students.

Aside from being a visiting lecturer and working as a professor, Goodwin has also contributed editorials regarding organ trafficking to the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and New York Times among others, according to the Web site.

In the March 11, 2004 issue of the Los Angeles Times, a Goodwin editorial titled "Commerce in Cadavers Is an Open Secret," appeared.

In the editorial, Goodwin discusses how federal policies, or a lack thereof, have contributed to the growth of the illicit organ trafficking industry.

According to Goodwin's editorial, although this industry serves a demanding and ailing public, it is in need of regulation and consistency.

Keller said that she hopes students and community members will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Goodwin speak.

tunity to hear Goodwin speak.

"I think this topic makes students think about ethics and apply it something that we don't usually think about, and we are putting an issue into the open that is usually shoved under the table. It is rare to have an issue that addresses so many interdisciplinary areas," she said.

Monday's lecture is free and open to the public, and will be followed by a reception.

Overheard at
Susquehanna...

"Want to smell my foot?"
-Blough-Weis Library

"I'm going to berry rumba you right out of here."
- Clyde's

"How much do you love quacamole? Want to know how much I love it? I'd marry it."
-Clyde's

"A burrito gives me more satisfaction than my girlfriend."
-Clyde's

The Crusader/Cristina Castellano

The Crusader Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Crusaders fall short, RPI wins 35-14

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team fell short at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Saturday, Oct. 18 in a Liberty League contest.

Rensselaer managed to keep the lead the whole game, allowing the Crusaders 14 points, with a final score of 35-14.

"I think the team played hard overall against a well disciplined tough Rensselaer team. They are a very veteran squad with some real talent and they played well against us," said senior offensive lineman Cody Loeffler.

Leading the Crusaders defensively was freshman linebacker Trevor Terpening who had 13 tackles, including one for a loss of yards. Three of the tackles were solo, while 10 were assisted.

Offensively, the Crusaders looked to reliable junior running back Dave Paveletz, who had a touchdown and rushed 24 times for 76 yards. Paveletz also caught three passes for 16 yards.

The first possession of the game for the Engineers resulted in a touchdown with eight minutes and 41 seconds left in the first quarter. It was the result of a seven play 89-yard drive.

The ensuing kickoff return was fumbled, which gave Rensselaer the ball back on the Susquehanna 15-yard line. After converting on fourth down,

Rensselaer was able to score a touchdown on the next play, putting Rensselaer up 14-0.

Late in the first quarter the Crusaders put together a strong offensive drive. Paveletz finished an eight play, 92-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown. Sophomore kicker Bobby Eppelman was able to put the game within one touchdown just nine seconds into the second quarter with his extra-point attempt.

The Engineers were able to convert on third down from their own 36-yard line, and a Crusader pass interference penalty kept the drive alive for Rensselaer.

The Engineers expanded the lead to 21-7, as they hit the end zone with 11:47 remaining in the first half.

The Crusaders attempted a fake punt on their next possession, but Eppelman was brought down three yards short of the first down. A missed Rensselaer field goal kept the score within reach, 21-7.

Susquehanna was forced to punt on their next possession, as Eppelman's 61-yard punt pinned the Engineers inside their own 10-yard line.

Undeterred, Rensselaer orchestrated a 12 play, 93-yard drive to put the game out of reach by the end of the first half.

Neither team scored in the third quarter of play until Rensselaer punted on fourth down, and was able to recover their punt return for a touchdown to expand the lead to 35-7.

The Crusaders responded when junior split end Keith Howell blocked a punt that was returned one yard into the end zone by junior defensive back Josh Simpson. Eppelman hit the PAT to end the scoring 35-14.

Senior quarterback Derek Pope completed 15 of 33 passes for a total of 171 yards. He hit junior split end J.J. Morris for a game high four catches, 51 yards.

Senior split end Jim Owens had three catches on the day for 57 yards. Owens three catches moved him into fifth place on Susquehanna's career reception list with 102.

The only two other defensive players to reach double digits in tackles was Simpson with 11, and senior captain safety John Lunardi with 10.

The next three games are very important for the Crusaders in order to keep their playoff hopes alive.

"Most importantly, with wins in the next three games, we need to play to our potential," said senior defensive lineman Andrew LeClere. We are not out of the race for playoffs, we are here to win and go to the postseason. We have to remember that we still can and that everything we want is within our reach, we just have to reach out and take it."

Terpening said, "We need to end the regular season with some wins which will carry momentum into the off-season and into next season."



QB SCRAMBLE— Senior quarterback Derek Pope escapes a Rensselaer defender in last Saturday's 35-14 defeat. The Crusaders are off tomorrow, but are back in action on Nov. 1 against St. Lawrence.

Sports Shots

Player sacrifices finger for senior season

By W. Deitrich-Egensteiner
Staff writer

How much would you be willing to give up for your sport?

We're not talking about hours of your free time spent instead out on the practice field or in the weight room; we're talking about a physical part of yourself.

Trevor Wikre, an offensive lineman from Div. II Mesa State College was willing to give up one of his pinkies in order to play out the rest of his senior season.

It happened one day in practice. Trevor, the starting right guard, was blocking on a sweep play when his right pinkie got

caught in a linebacker's jersey and was pulled in the opposite direction that he was running.

Afterwards, when he felt the pain and looked down at his finger, he saw that he had a compound fracture. The bone was sticking out of his finger and yet he still did not want to leave practice. He simply told the trainer to tape it up so he could get back on the field.

The trainer insisted that he be sent to a hospital, where the doctors told Wikre that pins would need to be inserted into his pinkie in order to repair the damaged ligaments. The recuperation

process would take at least four months, sidelining Wikre for the rest of his senior season and effectively ending his football career.

For him, this was not an option. His exact words were "We've got to make this work. We can. We can cut it off."

So that's exactly what they did.

In the next two days Wikre was all ready to go for the game against the Colorado School of Mines, but the doctors wouldn't let him play. "Some stupid thing like the stitches would rip," complained Wikre.

His teammates now joke with

him about it, some congratulating him with a "high-five" instead of a "high-five." Some of them resent him for it though; especially those who have missed games this season due to injuries, saying that he makes them seem like wimps.

Wikre has received a lot of criticism for his controversial decision. Some believe that he should not have cut off the pinkie because it sets a bad precedent, and that pretty soon any athlete who receives an injury to a small part of their body will just be like, "Oh go ahead and cut it off."

But what Wikre did was his

decision. He loves football and was not willing to let someone else tell him that he couldn't play anymore.

In a telephone interview on ESPN, Wikre said that had it been his sophomore or junior season, his decision probably would not have changed. Sure, it now takes him a little longer to get dressed in the morning and when he types, he misses a lot of "p's".

He accepted these things when he decided to amputate the injured finger. That is his level of commitment to his sport and that is his choice. If his fiancée and mother are fine with it, then why

can't everyone else be?

Wikre is not hotheaded either. "He's the calm one," says his mother Kim Wikre. The doctor did not even offer amputation as an alternative; Wikre came up with that himself. He did not consult anyone before making his decision, so he must have been absolutely sure that he wanted to make the sacrifice.

Everyone on any sports team must make their own small sacrifice in order for the team to win and be successful. Wikre's sacrifice was just a little more noticeable than others.

IN PLAY



The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran

Senior defensive specialist/libero Kelye Shroeder and junior captain middle hitter Jess Cicconi compete in Wednesday's match against PSU-Altoona. Before the match, Shroeder was honored as the lone senior on the volleyball team.

"I am totally confident that she will do everything in her power to stop the ball from going in the net."

In the limelight
Goalkeeper an important asset to season

— Senior midfielder
Jessica Eickhoff

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The next time the Susquehanna women's soccer team walks to Sassafras Fields Complex will be the last time for seven graduating seniors. One of those seniors is goalkeeper captain Meredith Tompeck.

Tompeck, who attended Randolph High School in New Jersey, is a three-year member of the women's soccer team.

Tompeck hadn't originally planned on playing soccer in college, but instead intended to play basketball.

With a little help from several teammates, however, she joined the team her sophomore year and hasn't regretted it a day since.

She has accumulated over 2,300 minutes in 25 games so far and is one of the three captains on the team this year.

Majoring in graphic design, Tompeck chose Susquehanna because "it was a smaller school, relatively close to home and it has a good reputation for my major," she said.

Although Tompeck spends six days a week on the field, she has been able to balance the different demands that come from playing a sport and keeping up with school work.

"Balancing academics and athletics is always a challenge. After a few years of juggling the two I think I've found a way to give both things the attention they deserve."

It also helps that my professors understand that I'm a student and an athlete here at Susquehanna, so they help to make it a little bit easier," she said.

The Crusaders are 3-7-4 overall and 1-2-1 in the conference. The next few games are the most important for the team, as most are conference games.

"I have high hopes that we'll be a contender for playoffs at the end of the month," Tompeck said.

The last game that the Crusaders will be playing at home this year is against conference rival Drew. "We've got some unfinished



Meredith Tompeck

business from last season with them," Tompeck said.

Co-captain senior midfielder Jessica Eickhoff knows how important Tompeck is to the team, on and off the field.

"When she is in goal I am totally confident that she will do everything in her power to stop the ball from going in the net. She shows great leadership to the team and I think our team considers her a very key player in our defense," Eickhoff said.

Tompeck has started 10 out of 11 games that she has played in this year; sitting

out two games due to a mild concussion.

She has registered two shutouts and has allowed 17 goals.

When the Crusaders end the season this year, they hope to go out on top of the conference.

For Tompeck, "the end of the season is going to be a bittersweet feeling. I've been able to make friends and memories that I wouldn't trade for anything, of course I'm going to be sad," she said. "Going out conference champions would be something that any of us seniors would love to leave on," she said. "Anything can happen, there is a lot of season left."

The Crusaders have five regular season games left with hopes of advancing to the playoffs.

The Crusaders are home tomorrow when they host conference foe Drew, and honor the seven graduating seniors.

The game begins at 1 p.m. at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

Around the horn

In This Issue:

Field hockey remains atop conference — Page 8
Goalkeeper provides last defense — Page 7

Three honored in conference

Three Susquehanna athletes were honored as Landmark Conference Athletes of the Week. Junior Paul Thistle was the Landmark's men's cross country Athlete of the Week after winning his second straight race, this time at the Gettysburg Invitational on Oct. 18. Thistle ran the 8,000-meter course in a time of 25:33.06 to finish first out of 270 runners and lead Susquehanna to eighth-place out of 19 teams at the meet. His time is the fastest 8,000-meter mark in the conference this season.

Sophomore Alycia Woodruff was the women's cross country Athlete of the Week after finishing second out of 233 runners with a time of 22:24.66 on a 6,000-meter course at the Gettysburg Invitational. Woodruff led the Crusaders to third-place out of 21 teams, and posted the fastest 6,000-meter mark in the conference this season.

Junior forward Andrea Fiori was the field hockey Offensive Player of the Week after scoring two goals, including the eventual game-winner, in Susquehanna's 4-0 Landmark win over Moravian on Oct. 18. The Crusaders are tied for first place in the conference with a perfect record and clinched its first-ever berth in the Landmark field hockey championships with the win.

Senior honored in victory

Defensive specialist/libero senior Kellye Schroeder celebrated 2008 Senior Night with a team-high 26 digs and two service aces to go with a kill and an assist in helping to lead Susquehanna to a 3-2 (24-23-25, 25-23, 21-25, 17-15) win over visiting PSU-Altoona in a non-conference women's volleyball match at Orl. W. Houts Gymnasium on Oct. 21.

Sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Jankiewicz led all players with 16 kills and posted four blocks and six digs for Susquehanna (23-10 overall). Junior captain middle hitter Jess Cicioni was close behind with 15 kills. Cicioni also posted 14 digs, three blocks and an ace. Freshman setter Lacey Chase led all players with 36 assists and added eight digs, a block and a kill in four games for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna junior opposite hitter Erin McMahon had a well-rounded match of nine kills, 16 digs, two assists and an ace. Sophomore outside hitter/defensive specialist Alexandra Downing dropped in eight kills and one block and dug out six kill attempts.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Field hockey: Tues. vs. Elizabethtown, 4:30 p.m.
Men's soccer: Sat. vs. Drew (senior day), 3:30 p.m., Wed. vs. Elizabethtown, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer: Sat. vs. Drew (senior day), 1 p.m.

Crusaders shut out Moravian

By Stephanie Meyer
Staff writer

The Crusader field hockey team is still undefeated and tied for first in the Landmark Conference after Saturday's 4-0 home win over Moravian.

Junior forward Andrea Fiori scored the game's first goal with an assist from Maggie Kramer. The goal put the Crusaders up 1-0 in the first half.

"We have had to put the team first," said freshman back Laurel Monaghan. "Throughout the season we really have all become a family."

In the second half the Crusaders were able to score three more goals. Senior captain midfielder Jenelle Anthony scored a goal after an assist from sophomore midfielder Rebecca Entwistle on a penalty corner.

With an assist from junior back Courtney Salaman, Fiori struck another goal into the cage making the game 3-0.

The fourth and final goal came from Entwistle, who was able to score in the middle of a scramble in the 62nd minute. Freshman goalkeeper Erin Ferguson recorded her fourth shut out of the season, making one save throughout the game.

Field Hockey



STICK IT OUT— Sophomore midfielder Rebecca Entwistle battles for the ball during Saturday's game against Moravia. The 4-0 win keeps the Crusaders in a tie for first place and undefeated in Landmark Conference play. The Crusaders travel to Drew tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Hat trick lifts Susquehanna to win

By Barry Fetter
Assistant sports editor

The men's soccer team got help from multiple players to lift the team over Landmark Conference opponent Juniata on Oct. 21 5-4.

Sophomore midfielder Jim Robertiello found the back of the net three times, giving the Crusaders their first hat trick of the year, and the first of Robertiello's collegiate career.

"I don't think my first collegiate hat trick could have come at a better time, especially at another hard place to play on the road," Robertiello said.

A hat trick would typically seal

the deal for the Crusaders but the Eagles fought hard throughout the game forcing the visitors to post two more goals.

Susquehanna got help from senior captain defender Isaac Laubach, connecting on a penalty kick to give the Crusaders a 3-2 lead heading into halftime.

"The referee awarded us a penalty kick and I took it. Luckily the goalie guessed the wrong way and we scored to take a 3-2 lead," Laubach said.

The Crusaders opened the second half with another goal off the foot of Robertiello, expanding the lead to 4-2. The home team didn't quit, battling back with a goal in the 61st minute, making it a one-goal game.

Senior captain midfielder

Matt Gawlas sealed the deal with his first goal of the season on what proved to be the game winner in the 84th minute. Junior midfielder Ralph Larsen assisted Gawlas on the goal, collecting his first of the season.

Juniata scored a late goal but the senior led defense held off a potential comeback, sealing the victory and the top spot in the Landmark Conference.

"Although it wasn't the prettiest game of soccer, we showed some real character in being able to come back from a one goal deficit and then hang on to the lead despite the pressure from Juniata," Laubach said.

Susquehanna 2, Moravian 2

The Crusaders stayed unbeat-

en in Landmark play Saturday, Oct. 18, tying the Greyhounds of Moravian 2-2.

Sophomore forward Rhyen Nelson got it going early, connecting with the back of the net just 25 seconds into the game. Senior defender Matt Campbell assisted on the early goal.

"It's great to get a goal early like we've been doing but sometimes it's also the worst thing that can happen," Nelson said.

The Greyhounds answered with a goal of their own in the ninth minute, knotting the score at 1-1. The score remained tied throughout the rest of the half, attributing to the physical play by both teams.

"The game was very physical," Nelson said. "It's tough for Jim

(Robertiello) and me when defenders stop playing soccer and just try to cut both of our legs out."

The Crusaders took the lead a little over four minutes into the second half. Robertiello connected on an assist from Nelson to make the score 2-1.

The Greyhounds used a free kick in the 79th minute to tie the score.

"I think as a team we are more focused than ever and have put ourselves in a great position to win the Landmark Conference title," Robertiello said.

The team will continue its quest for the Landmark championship, playing host to Drew tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. on senior day.

Juniata outshoots Crusaders, wins 2-0

Women's soccer battles Moravian; ties on Saturday

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team traveled to Winston Hill Fields at

Juniata for Landmark Conference action on Wednesday, Oct. 22. The Crusaders (3-8-4, 1-2-1 Landmark) dropped a 2-0 loss

to the Eagles. The Crusaders were outshot five to 11.

Senior captain goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck made three saves for the Crusaders, but could not hold off the Eagles.

Juniata (8-5-1, 2-3-0 Landmark) scored the eventual game-winning goal five minutes and two seconds into the first half, and added

another goal in the 66th minute.

The Crusaders earned three corner kicks to the Eagles' 13.

The Juniata goalkeeper made two saves to keep the Crusaders scoreless.

Susquehanna 1, Moravian 1

The Crusaders soccer team traveled to Moravian on Saturday, Oct. 18 for a Landmark Conference contest.

The Crusaders came away with a 1-1 tie against the Greyhounds.

Scoring for the Crusaders was junior forward Abby Montgomery, who scored off of an assist from Colleen Kelly in the 65th minute.

"It was good to get the go-ahead goal but we let up and allowed them to tie the game," said senior defender Katelyn Deese.

The goal is Montgomery's seventh on the season, which almost led the Crusaders to a victory, but Moravian tied the game 11 minutes later sending the game into overtime.

Overtime decided nothing as the teams battled through

two of them and remained at 1-1 after 110 minutes of play. "We fought hard in the overtime periods but couldn't capitalize on our chances," Deese said.

Tompeck made a game-high 11 saves for Susquehanna as the Greyhounds outshot the Crusaders 17-10 and held an 8-4 advantage in corner kicks.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow at 1 p.m. as Drew visits Susquehanna on senior day.

Susquehanna Score Box

Cross Country

10/18.....Gettysburg Invitational
Men: 8th out of 19
Women: 3rd out of 21

Field Hockey

10/18.....Susquehanna 4
Moravian 0

Football

10/18.....Susquehanna 14
Rensselaer 35

Men's Soccer

10/18.....Susquehanna 2
Moravian 2
10/21.....Susquehanna 5
Juniata 4

Women's Soccer

10/18.....Susquehanna 1
Moravian 1
10/22.....Susquehanna 0
Juniata 2

Volleyball

10/17.....Game 1: Susquehanna 3
Misericordia 0
Game 2: Susquehanna 3
Rowan 2
10/18.....Game 1: Susquehanna 0
York 3
Game 2: Susquehanna 3
Richard Stockton 2
10/21.....Susquehanna 3
PSU-Altoona 2

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

Adams Center to host opening

The Neysa C. Adams Pro Se Assistance and Mediation Clinic will be having its grand opening today from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the clinic office, located in the CareerLink building at 713 Bridge St., Selinsgrove, Pa. The event is open to the public, and food and refreshments will be provided.

Trax hosting Halloween party

Trax will be hosting a Halloween Party tonight. Students are encouraged to wear costumes, which will be judged based on best pair/group, scariest, most unique, most recyclable and best celebrity look-a-like.

They will also be holding a food donation drive. Students can drop off a non-perishable item and be eligible to win a prize.

Doors will open at 10 p.m., and wristbands will be available for those who are 21 and older.

Election night party in Trax

The Student Government Association will be sponsoring an election night party on Nov. 4 in Trax.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and students are encouraged to come to Trax to watch as the results come in from seven different news networks on seven different screens.

Other activities include presidential trivia every hour, a candidate look-alike contest, getting your picture taken with the Presidential candidates, pin the tail on the donkey, feed the hungry elephant, an election raffle and more.

Speaker discusses organ trafficking

By S. McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

The Edward S. & A. Rita Schmidt Lectureship in Ethics sponsored "Organ Trafficking," a lecture given by Michele Goodwin, on Monday.

Goodwin was introduced by Katarina Keller, associate professor of economics at Susquehanna. During the lecture, Goodwin discussed human organ and tissue trafficking both in the United States and abroad.

According to Goodwin, the lecture "offered" an opportunity for students to contemplate the necessity of organ transplantation and if they find it to be of the utmost importance, to figure out ways to remedy the current organ shortage.

"This presentation should offer students an opportunity to contemplate the complexities of transplantation policies in the United States. They should come away understanding the legal history of transplantation in the United States as well as some of the contemporary challenges," she said prior to arriving at Susquehanna.

Goodwin said she became interested in "researching organ and tissue transplant policy because there were unanswered

questions within the law, including how we should characterize and categorize human biological materials."

Throughout her lecture, Goodwin continuously raised the question, "Can an organ be property?"

"If so, to whom does it belong once it is removed from the body? Most people assume that human tissues that once belonged to them continue to be owned by them even after the tissue is removed—but that is not always the case," she said.

According to Goodwin, children and poor people abroad are often the ones selling their organs to people from the U.S. and other nations who have large disparities between the supply and demand of viable organ and tissue donations.

She said that medical care and treatment for donors after they have given up their organs is nonexistent in some places.

"I'm also concerned about how we protect vulnerable populations. Connected with that, however, is the urgency to promote good information so individuals can make informed decisions about organ and tissue donations," she said.

Currently, about 15,000 organs are trafficked each year,

Goodwin said. She added that while that is the number that has been tracked, there are probably many more organs trafficked in reality.

This is due to a lack of living donors to provide organs; and organs from living donors are "better" than organs from cadaverous donors, Goodwin said.

According to Goodwin, the waiting list for organs and/or tissue recently contained more than 100,000 people, increasing the appeal of black market organs for desperate individuals who may find themselves waiting for years for a legal organ.

For example, Goodwin said the waiting list for a kidney in the U.S. is currently around eight years.

Goodwin briefly discussed possible solutions or alleviations to the current problem, including a current congressional bill, sponsored by Senator Arlen Specter (D-Pa.), under which the federal government could allow states a waiver to the current legislation regarding organ trafficking.

"Providing access to life-saving technologies for all Americans is very important. We must evaluate who benefits from and who is harmed by transplant technologies in a global light," she said.



The Crusader/Lauren Lamas

ORGANS—Michele Goodwin presented a lecture on organ trafficking as part of the Edward S. & A. Rita Schmidt Lectureship in Ethics.

Trivia night discontinued at BJ's Steak and Rib House

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

After several years with the Susquehanna community, BJ's Steak and Rib House has discontinued their weekly trivia night.

In previous years, BJ's would host as many as 25 to 30 teams in one night for their Tuesday night trivia challenge.

In recent weeks, the corporation has been lucky to get five teams, said AmeriCorps Volunteer Mandy Nagy.

The lack of student participation has been a mystery to her.

"We always hear students complain that there's nothing to do [around Susquehanna], so it's really unfortunate that trivia night had to end because people weren't going," Nagy said.

One of the core problems is that in order to be in the backroom where the trivia is played, the participants need to be of drinking age, according to state law.

"The trivia event was comprised of questions from a variety of categories, including sports, name that tune and pop culture."

Senior Deanna Snyder said that these types of questions were ideal because even though some of her friends weren't the best academic students, they would often know the answers to these random questions, which made them feel better about themselves.

Each game consisted of three rounds of 10 questions each. At the end of the night, the scores

*"It was a fun night
to relax with friends."*

— Kyle Crouthamel
Junior

Snyder, as well as several other people, is upset over the loss of the weekly competition.

"It was a fun night to relax with friends," said junior Kyle Crouthamel.

"People looked forward to it. They would even sometimes plan their class schedule around it," he added.

Nagy said she agrees with Snyder and Crouthamel. "It was a way for me to get to know my co-workers better," Nagy said.

Nagy, Snyder and Crouthamel said, individually, that they believed that a large part of the cancellation could be attributed to the fact that not only do seniors have a lot on their plates with applying to graduate schools and

other obligations, but many are not of legal drinking age this early in the semester.

Nagy said this can be tricky in light of a new regulation, which states that after a certain time of night you cannot sit with someone who is drinking "if you are" underage.

This regulation has been put into effect in all establishments in the Selinsgrove Borough.

It seems it might be possible to bring the event back, said Nagy.

Nagy spoke with one of the cooks at the establishment and was told if enough people write on the comment cards that they want the event back, it's possible that it may happen.

Family Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 31

- 5 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Open House at Pine Lawn
- 8 p.m. "Wall-E" in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall
- 8 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof" in Degenstein Theater (no charge for students but tickets are required)

Saturday, Nov. 1

- 10 a.m.-11 a.m. "Meet the President" in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall (meet President Jay Lemons)
- 11 a.m.-noon Study Abroad Forum in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Family Photos in the Degenstein Campus Center (free of charge)
- Noon-1 p.m. Legacy luncheon and Photo in Shearer Dining Rooms. Open to current students who have a relative who is a Susquehanna alumni. Registration is required.
- 1 p.m. Susquehanna Field Hockey vs. Catholic University at Sassafas
- 1 p.m. Crusaders Football vs. St. Lawrence University at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium
- 2:30 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof" in Degenstein Theater (no charge for students but tickets are required)
- 4 p.m. "Duende in Concert" in Stretansky Concert Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Charlie's Coffee House opens
- 8 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof" in Degenstein Theater (no charge for students but tickets are required)
- 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Sweet Connections in Shearer Dining Rooms (dessert reception for students and their families)

Sunday, Nov. 2

- 11 a.m. University Chapel Service in Weber Chapel Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. "Fiddler on the Roof" in Degenstein Theater (no charge for students but tickets are required)

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mainly
sunny.
Highs 63.
Winds SW
at 10 to 15
mph.



SATURDAY

Partly
cloudy.
Highs in the
upper
50s and
lows in the
low 30s.



SUNDAY

Partially
cloudy.
Highs in the
low 50s
and lows in
the low 30s.



Courtesy of weather.com

Susquehanna tradition provides events to families

By Kelly Stemcosky
Staff writer

This weekend marks Susquehanna's annual Family Weekend.

This weekend, with multiple family-oriented events, has been going on each year at Susquehanna for many years. This year's weekend is packed full of events for Susquehanna students and their families.

Lynn Askew '57 said Family Weekend was once called Parents' Day, according to Susan Kreisher, a member of the alumni and parent relations staff.

According to Don Housley's book, "Susquehanna University 1858-2000: A Godly Heritage," Parents' Day, Homecoming and Founders' Day were all lumped into one day from 1943 to 1945.

According to Kreisher, Dottie Anderson, former dean of students, said that the main event has traditionally been a home football game and the fall musical.

The event was changed to Family Weekend about 20 years ago, according to Kreisher.

Kreisher added that the name may have been changed to Family Weekend to accommodate the diverse range of families of Susquehanna students.

This year there are several events that will be taking place on campus. According to Kreisher, the activities were decided upon by members of the Parents Executive Board.

Events include a screening of Wall-E, the theater production of "Fiddler on the Roof," a meet the President event, a study abroad forum, an opportunity for family photos to be taken, and many others.

All events are free and open to public, except "Fiddler on the Roof," which is \$10 for non-Susquehanna students and \$25 for parents and the community.

Kreisher, as well as members of the board, encourages student and parent input for Family Weekend 2009. The planning process begins in the spring. Contact Kreisher with suggestions and comments.

FORUM

Students choose
Obama in poll

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Diwali dinner to be
held Nov. 8

Page 6

"The Ave" hosts
holiday party

Page 5



SPORTS

Men's soccer drops
game 1-0

Page 7

Field hockey loses

3-0

Page 8



Tree dedicated in coach's memory

By Lauren Williams
Managing editor of design

On Monday, Nov. 3 there will be a tree dedication ceremony in memory of Dr. G. Edward Schweikert III, the first Susquehanna head swim coach and associate professor of psychology who passed away in June.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to the ceremony, which will be next to the newly-planted red maple tree to the right of the Weber Chapel entrance.

According to Kimberly Andretta, assistant director of gift planning, the maple tree was donated to Susquehanna in memory of Schweikert by his friend

Lance Shaffer, from Shaffer Landscaping.

A plaque will also be placed by the tree. It will read: "In memory of Dr. G. Edward Schweikert III; January 23, 1943 - June 15, 2008; Dedicated November 3, 2008; 'A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence will end.'"

University Chaplain Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke will be speaking at the ceremony. Radecke said even though he didn't know Schweikert well, he found his dedication to students and his love of Susquehanna to be contagious.

"We will gather, give thanks for God's legacy, offer

"I think he's been like a father figure for hundreds of people on both the swim team and in the classroom."

— Katie Robbins '96
Asst. Swim Coach

a prayer and dedicate the tree to God's memory," Radecke said. "A tree provides a beautiful testimony to the

deceased's legacy, which lives on well after the individual's earthly life has ended."

Assistant Swim Coach Katie Robbins '96 joined the Susquehanna swim coach staff after her graduation and was a swimmer and team captain during her time at Susquehanna.

She said not only did she know Schweikert through swimming, but she also had a psychology class with him.

Robbins said Schweikert will always be remembered as a mentor and a very intelligent man, as well as a prankster.

"I think he's been like a father figure for hundreds of people on both the swim team

and in the classroom," Robbins said. "There was such an element of trust with him; he was always there to talk and always made time for everybody when they needed him."

Robbins said Schweikert's wife, Mary Louise Schweikert, thought it would be nice to place a memorial tree at Susquehanna because of his relationship with the school. The tree is also overlooking the university.

Schweikert joined the Susquehanna community in 1970 and served two terms as chairman of the psychology department, one term as faculty representative to the Board of Directors, and was a

long-standing member of the university's animal welfare committee as well as the Greek recognition board.

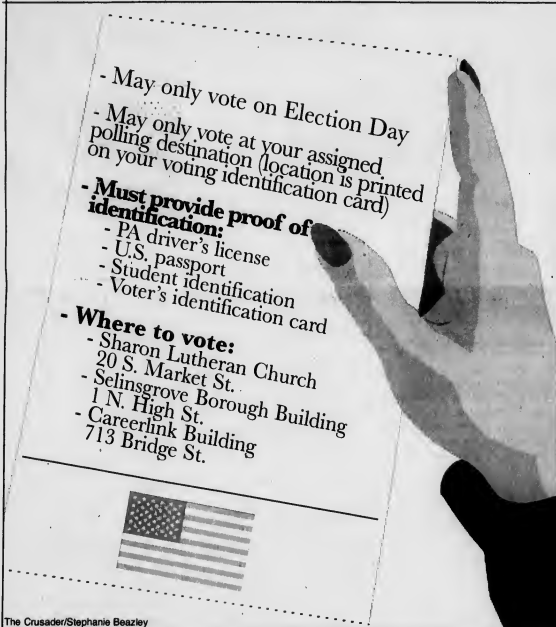
He also established the Department of Psychology's honors program.

In September 2007, Schweikert retired from teaching and started coaching swimming full time. In 2000, 2005 and 2007, Schweikert was elected the Middle Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year.

During the 2007-08 season, the Susquehanna men's swimming team had an undefeated season, the only undefeated swim team and the first undefeated athletic team in a decade at Susquehanna.

Voting on Nov. 4?

Some need-to-know info:



- May only vote on Election Day
- May only vote at your assigned polling destination (location is printed on your voting identification card)
- **Must provide proof of identification:**
 - PA driver's license
 - U.S. passport
 - Student identification
 - Voter's identification card
- **Where to vote:**
 - Sharon Lutheran Church
20 S. Market St.
 - Selinsgrove Borough Building
1 N. High St.
 - Careerlink Building
713 Bridge St.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Time to Fall Back!



An extra hour of sleep is yours this weekend.

Turn back the clocks one hour by Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 a.m.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

BUREAU: KOBRI, GRAMM, JAFAY, FRY, 148, NICHOLS, K. VINCE, TOMMY, BANAMA, BFD, FINCH, STUART, WHITMAN, COLE

JANE, COMPTON, A. HARRIS, JOSEPH, M. COLEMAN, T. HARRIS, VANCE, FARMER, HARRIS, A. HARRIS

T. A. L. A. SARMA, VOMAC, H. S. DEAN, ALLEN, EDWARDS, M. FET, JOHNSON, ROBERT, "ALBERT", LOTT, R. H.

T. A. L. A. SARMA, VOMAC, H. S. DEAN, ALLEN, EDWARDS, M. FET, JOHNSON, ROBERT, "ALBERT", LOTT, R. H.

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Can't get enough of Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The Crusader's News section is for you! E-mail News Editor Heather Black or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 31, 2008

POLICE BLOTTER

Driver suffers minor injuries in car crash

When traveling east on Heister Valley Road at 40 mph, a 1987 Ford F-150 traveled off of the roadway and into a ditch on the south side of the roadway, police reported. The crash, which occurred on Tuesday, Sept. 30, around 6:10 a.m., resulted in minor cuts and bruises for the driver, who denied medical treatment, police said. The police report indicates that the driver was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the crash.

Two cars involved in crash in Penn Township

According to police reports, the 37 year-old Michelle Cronin was slowing down for a school bus when the driver of a 2000 Jeep Cherokee crashed into the back of her truck. Both cars were driven off the side of the road and the driver of the Jeep was cited for "following too closely," police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Unregistered guest removed from campus twice

According to public safety, at approximately 1:45 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 25, a non-affiliated friend of a student was asked to leave Hassinger Hall after causing a disturbance. The person involved with this disturbance was also removed from Smith Hall by public safety on the same day at approximately 1 p.m., public safety said.

Student sets off fire alarm in Theta Chi House

On Sunday, Oct. 26 at approximately 2:57 a.m. a student had smeared ice cream on doors inside of the Theta Chi house attempted to use a fire extinguisher to remove it, which activated the fire alarm, public safety reports.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

BGLASS

Come to BGLASS, a weekly anonymous support group for bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgendered students.

The goal of BGLASS is to provide sexual minority students with a supportive and confidential space to discuss queer culture, coming out issues, issues with family or friends, queer resources and more.

If you are interested, please contact Andy Dunlap at ext. 4437. You can also visit susqu.edu/counseling/bglass.html for more information.

SU Swings

SU Swings will be meeting in Mellon Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. for its beginner lesson.

No experience or partner needed, just come and have a fun time dancing. If you have any questions, please contact Tracey Love.

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

1905

"Editorial promotes promptness"

"Fardness in people causes a loss to the ones so afflicted, and to those with whom they associate and labor. Since promptness is as significant as it proves itself to be, it behooves the college man to inculcate it into his being until it is a part of his nature."

Letter to the editor

1977

"Film library initiated as course aid"

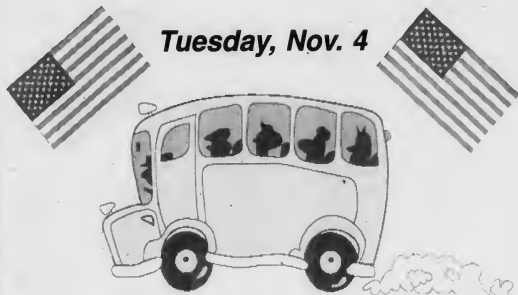
Mrs. Ron Dotterer and Richard Kamber's were granted \$45,487 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to incorporate a 60-60 film supply for students in the Learning Center of the university library.

1994

"New field house plans drawn up...any ideas?" Students, faculty and staff were encouraged to contribute ideas toward the anticipated field house during its planning stages. "We want this to be a sports center for all students, faculty and staff to use and enjoy, not just a field house for our student athletes," said Athletic Director Don Harnum.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Need a ride to the polls? Ride the Voter Vehicle!



Tuesday, Nov. 4

- Free for students, faculty and staff
- 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Will leave every 10 minutes from Degenstein Circle.

The Voter Vehicle will run courtesy of SGA.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

TV Station Club

Would you like your own television show? Want to be a part of a creative production on campus? Then join the TV Station Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Apfelbaum Hall television studio. For more information, please contact Kelly Stemkosky.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating in event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty advisor Dr. Hines, seniors Liz Rhoads, president, or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

Marketing Club

Come join the Marketing Club. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 in Apfelbaum Hall room 217.

Karate Club

Are you interested in studying martial arts? Come check out the Susquehanna Karate Club. We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Garrett Sports Complex Fitness Center. No experience is necessary.

The style we practice is Okinawan Goju-ryu, a traditional form of karate oriented toward self-defense. If you have questions, please contact Jeffrey Mann.

SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats will be selling official Barack Obama merchandise in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center, outside the Campus Bookstore.

We will be selling T-shirts (\$8), campaign buttons (\$1), bumper stickers (\$1), yard signs (\$5), wall posters (\$10) and rubber bracelets (\$5).

Students will also have a chance to purchase raffle tickets for items including two 60" by 24" rally banners, two life-size Obama cut-outs, one Obama charm bracelet and one Obama charm.

Raffle tickets will be 50 cents each or three for \$1. The raffle will be drawn on election night, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Trax.

Prices are subject to change. For more information please join us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center conference room, or contact Berkeley Chapman.

Although our name is officially Susquehanna College Democrats, we are an all-leaving encompassing group.

We welcome members of the Green Party, Independent Party, moderates, as well as those who are just figuring out what they believe.

We believe in personal freedoms, understanding and positive change.

ΣΚ

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Sigma Kappa recently received the honor of First Place in Academics from the Sigma Kappa National Council.

Sigma Kappa will be selling lollipops in support of Alzheimer's research on November 19 in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center.

The SGA Update

No meeting was held on Monday, Oct. 27.

-SGA will sponsor "SU Runs on the Election" on Nov. 3. Free coffee will be given to the first 700 students in Mellon Lounge from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in order to promote Election Day and the Voter Vehicle.

-The next meeting will be on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108. All are welcome to address the senate during public forum.

-SGA encourages students to take part in the Aramark dining survey. Visit college-survey.com/susqu.

-For more information about the SGA, please visit susqu.edu/sga.

The Crusader

Junior Lauren Lamas was named Staff Member of the Week for her photo in the Oct. 24 issue of the Crusader.

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome.

Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

First Impressions

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No matter the need, dressing professionally helps you make a better *First Impression*. J.Kleinbauer's offers several professional-attire packages ranging from a single suit to a week's worth of clothing for men and women, all at prices appropriate to this point in your career.

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Movie Showtimes
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The Haunting of Molly Hartley 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
Zack and Mini Make a Porno 8 and 10:05 p.m.
High School Musical 3 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
Saw V 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
Changing 8:45 and 9:20 p.m.
Pride and Glory 8:50 and 9:30 p.m.
W 8:50 and 9:35 p.m.
Max Payne 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
Beverly Hills Chihuahua 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Fireproof 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
Appaloosa 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Political clubs attempt to persuade voters

Barack Obama

What is your candidate's best personality trait?

Barack Obama has confidence and the ability to keep cool under pressure and while under attack. This shows that even in the worst possible circumstances, he will be able to confidently and effectively handle any situation without becoming impulsive.

What is one poor quality about your candidate? What is one good quality about his opponent?

Obama has a tendency to overdo his "change" rhetoric. Some supporters do know what "change" really means. Other than that, Obama said it best at the Alfred E. Smith Dinner: "My greatest weakness: It's possible that I'm a little too awesome."

John McCain is a politician who deserves respect, especially as a veteran. It is evident that he genuinely wants to do what he thinks is best for his country.

What was your candidate's best campaign moment?

Obama's best moment was his speech on race relations in response to the Jeremiah Wright controversy. Campaigns have faced controversies like this before, and they often respond by trying to avoid the issue. However, Obama attacked the issue head on, and insightfully showed the American people how he thought the underlying issue affected them.

What should your candidate's victory song be? Why?

We would have to go with "Champion" by Kanye West... at least that's what will be played at our victory party. It's youthful and uplifting, just like the campaign.

If your candidate wins the presidency what actor would play him in a biographical movie?

It's between Will Smith and Denzel Washington. Smith has the looks (especially the ears). Despite his recent phase of serious roles, Smith has nothing on Washington when it comes to his powerful acting and inspirational discourse.

Overall, why should a college student vote for your candidate?

Obama plans to make financial aid forms simpler and to make college affordable in exchange for community service.

More importantly, the SU College Democrats feel college students today will see the economy improve, more equal pay and more jobs available under Obama.

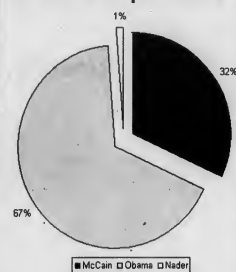
What would your candidate be like as a Susquehanna student?

Obama would be president of the SGA and SU College Democrats. He would be involved in many clubs. He would also have a radio show, and write opinion articles for The Crusader, as he is able to speak his mind.

— SU College Democrats

The SU College Democrats and the SU College Republicans participated in a good-humored survey about their party's presidential candidate (to the left and right, respectively). With the election only four days away, The Crusader sponsored the survey to tone down the serious nature of this year's race and give a new perspective.

Crusader poll shows students choose Obama



The following are results from a poll taken by 200 Susquehanna students concerning the 2008 presidential election:

- 67 percent of students plan to vote for Barack Obama; 32 percent for John McCain; 1 percent for Ralph Nader. (see graph on right).
- 94 percent of students are registered to vote.
- More Susquehanna students are affiliated with the Democratic Party at 48 percent. Thirty-four percent are affiliated with the Republican Party and 17 percent are Independent. One percent are affiliated with another party.
- Barack Obama has crossed the most party lines among Susquehanna students.
- A little over half of students feel they are more informed about this election than their peers (51 percent).
- A majority of students rate this election as "very important" (90 percent).
- The top three issues concerning Susquehanna students are: the economy, health care and foreign policy.

John McCain

What is your candidate's best personality trait?

John McCain can best be represented by his tenacity. Throughout his long career in public service, he has consistently fought hard to achieve what is right for our country. His tenacity is evident throughout this campaign, as he has been an underdog since the primary process but continues to fight for the betterment of our nation.

What is one poor quality about your candidate? What is one good quality about his opponent?

The weakest part of McCain's experience comes in state specific issues. With a long career in the federal government, McCain has spent most of his life grappling with the nation's problems, but has had less direct involvement in state issues. He has combated this by choosing Sarah Palin, a popular governor, as his running mate.

One good quality about Barack Obama is that he is an excellent speaker.

What was your candidate's best campaign moment?

McCain seems to have most enjoyed traveling our country and meeting the citizens who make the U.S. so great. McCain has relished the opportunity to meet people outside of his Arizona constituency, and discuss the issues that matter to them.

What should your candidate's victory song be? Why?

Senator McCain's victory song should be the "Rocky" theme song. As a consistent underdog and champion of the average Joe, the "Rocky" theme song would be an appropriate way to celebrate a victory.

If your candidate wins the presidency, what actor would play him in a biographical movie?

Gene Hackman could portray John McCain; he is an experienced actor who has won two academy awards. He has played a Naval Captain, a United States senator and the president.

Overall, why should a college student vote for your candidate?

John McCain is the right choice for college students because he is the right choice for the future. There is no doubt that whoever the next president is, he will have a serious long-term impact on our generation. McCain's experience and leadership will serve to best guide our nation.

What would your candidate be like as a Susquehanna student?

There is no doubt that John McCain is a fun loving guy and would make his way to social gatherings, once the work is done. He would be active in a number of clubs and organizations, including SGA and SU College Republicans and would participate in the ROTC program.

— SU College Republicans



The Crusader/Carrie Quinn

Editorials

Locked doors perturb editor

Sierra McCreary-Harris
Mng. editor of content

Public safety has made it well known that students are encouraged to ask for an escort if they feel uncomfortable traveling through campus.

Walking back to my room around 2 a.m. Wednesday morning from Degenstein Campus Center, I started to see how windows students may want an escort at times.

There is something eerie about Susquehanna and Selinsgrove in the wee hours of the morning. I know, who is creeped out by silence? Well, I am.

At home, there is always an ambulance speeding down my street, some insane drunken per-

son yelling to others in the middle of the night, or some obnoxious person blasting Lil' Wayne so loudly that my windows shake. Coming from 20 years of noise, Susquehanna's quietness has me a tad on edge.

That night, I wished that I had waited for someone else to leave and journey back to West Village with me. I briefly contemplated whether or not to request an escort. But wait, that's right, even though the building is "open" 24

hours, there was a gate down prohibiting me from getting upstairs. I know from previous late nights, that the doors at the top of the staircase nearest Aikens Hall, are also locked around midnight.

Theoretically if a student in the basement needed public safety, they have to walk outside and around the perimeter searching for an unlocked door.

I can hear an officer saying, "I know you may be uncomfortable walking late at night. It's ok. Just take a walk around the outside of the building to find a door that will allow you to find us and ask for help."

Latest 'High School Musical' film is a hit

Charlie Riccardelli
Forum editor

I've shocked several people in the last week by saying I've seen "High School Musical 3: Senior Year." They're not prepared to hear that I spent my money to watch teenyboppers prance on the screen for 112 minutes. More stunning, I've revealed that I liked it.

Strange that I found myself in the theater for this film. In a packed house where the only people over the age of 12 were parents, I felt a bit out of place, but I can't choose the movie every time I go out with my girlfriend. I had never seen another film in the series.

Thankfully, it's easy under-

stand the crux of the series as basketball star/actor Troy is divided by options in his life, but he knows one thing: he loves angelic Gabriella.

Despite reservations, I was immediately taken with the movie. The film had contained catchy songs and impressive dance numbers. One rooftop ballad called "Can I Have This Dance" turned out to be a touching, eloquently staged moment that reminded me of older musi-

cals when the dancing scenes were shown with little editing, different from the manic MTV editing of a "Moulin Rouge" or "Chicago."

Most refreshing is the film's lack of cynicism. Like "Saved by the Bell" or "The Brady Bunch," the kids of East High have no real troubles besides whether they will win the big game or if the school play will go off without a hitch.

I won't recommend this movie to you. For most, this is not your movie. You have to take it for what it's worth. For me, it's a charming piece of fluff.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

This year, the Sunday of Family Weekend falls on the day of the church year observed as All Saints' Sunday.

That is a day to give God thanks for those heroes of the faith whose lives reveal to us something of the grace and mercy of God, who by their witness inspire us to lives of greater faith and service.

Like members of our own families, these people were not perfect. As Phyllis McGinley put it, "The wonderful thing about saints is that they were human."

They lost their tempers, got hungry, scolded God, were egotistical or testy or impatient in their turns, made mistakes and regretted them.

Still, they went on doggedly, blundering their way toward heaven.

The transforming power of God's love is manifest in the lives of just such gloriously clay-footed individuals - people quite like us, our parents and siblings and assorted other relatives.

To each and every one of them, this Weekend, we extend a warm welcome and express our sincere thanks for the good and godly gifts you are.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Halloween party hosted on 'the Ave'

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

Last night, the Office of Residence Life partnered with many of the houses on University Avenue and community organizations to host "Halloween on the Ave."

"Halloween on the Ave" began last year when 2008 graduate Dave Echelmeier, head resident of University Avenue at the time, had the idea to bring all of the houses together and have a Halloween celebration.

"The resident assistants in the residence halls come together to do big projects but it's harder to do something like that down here on the Ave," said senior Amy Adams, co-planner with sophomore Debbie Counsman of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, who will be hosting a haunted house.

Senior Megan Will, the current head resident on University Avenue, and Adams started planning for this year's party in September.

"We wanted this to really become a block-party event, which is why we really targeted houses and their talents," Will said. "It really grew into a much bigger event than we had planned, but we're very happy [with that]."

Will said that the event being open to the local community also helped make the party such a big night.

"We'd love to have Selinsgrove residents look at our Susquehanna residents with pride and admiration," Will said.

"To have an event like this brings everyone together and builds community, and the stronger that community is the more respect there is," she added.

"Halloween on the Ave" began at 7 p.m. and ended at 10 p.m. The cost of admission was \$2 or two canned goods.

A total of nine houses on University Avenue participated, each with its own activity.

The Women's Studies House hosted a bake sale. All of the night's proceeds will go to the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition's fund for Charity Spickler, a young woman from Lewisburg, Pa., who was recently murdered by her husband.

"They had two young children," said WomenSpeak treasurer junior Kaitlyn Wall. "We are trying to help support them."

Sigma Kappa sorority



organized games for the local children, such as "Pin the Wart on the Witch."

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity sold pumpkins and hosted a pumpkin carving.

The Writers House told scary stories throughout the night, and Kappa Delta sorority offered face painting. Will said the paintings were very creative.

The International House showed scary movies throughout the night, and the Disaster Relief Team sold

Krispy Kremé donuts outside of the International House.

Erica Stephenson, associate director of Residence Life, and Nick Stephenson, associate director of Admissions, handed out hot apple cider to passersby.

The Center for Civic Engagement sold reusable corn-plastic mugs.

Phi Mu Alpha performed live music on the lawn between the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa houses.

Last year, the haunted house featured scenes from famous scary movies, such as "The Ring."

This year, Alpha Phi Omega came back for a second year, making sure that they had the most "haunted" house on University Avenue by teaming up with Zeta Tau Alpha and transforming the rooms to feature "lots of scary things," Adams said.

The partnership began when junior Janice Middleton, a member of Zeta

TAU ALPHA, talked to Adams about helping out with the event. Social chair of Zeta Tau Alpha, sophomore Alyssa Claus worked with Adams and Counsman to connect the two houses. The Zeta Tau Alpha house converted the first floor into a mad-scientist laboratory, featuring zombies and a room that looked like "the world had gone hay-wire," Claus said.



Claus said the night was about more than just getting spooked at the haunted house, carving pumpkins and listening to scary movies.

"I think that it's important to see all of the houses coming together and working all together as one unit," Claus said.

"We're all these different entities, but we're coming together to make one joined project, and it's exciting to see all these people come together to make this great thing happen," she said.

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Events raise Latin awareness on campus



SULTRY SALSA— Junior Katie Solon practices her Latin dance moves with a partner during the dance lessons offered by HOLA on Oct. 22.

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

The Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (HOLA) organized three events this past week to increase education and raise awareness at Susquehanna.

A piñata raffle was held Oct. 20 through Oct. 24. Tickets were 50 cents for one ticket or \$1 for three tickets.

All three piñatas had candy inside but only one of the piñatas had \$25 gift cards to Best Buy and Target.

The winning raffle tickets were chosen at Latin Night, which was held at Trax Saturday, Oct. 25.

The grand prize piñata was won by sophomore Melanie Harker.

Sophomore Andy Zayas, president of HOLA, was the creator of Latin Night.

"Since the Spanish department pushed the Latino Symposium to the spring, I figured HOLA should still have a dance at Trax in the fall," Zayas said.

"I also wanted to have different events leading up to the dance such as hanging up the flags in Degenstein Campus Center, making posters of different Latin

"[The purpose of Latin Night] was just for fun and for people to appreciate a culture other than their own."

— Andy Zayas
President of HOLA

countries and having a Latin dinner," Zayas added.

The flags, which were hanging in the hallway by the gallery, represented the 20 different Latin American countries.

HOLA also sponsored a Latin dinner in Evert Dining Room the week after fall break. The Latin American flags were moved into the cafeteria and displayed on the windows.

Zayas, however, said he does not take full credit. Many other ideas regarding how to educate and present Latin American awareness came from members of HOLA,

specifically the idea of the piñata raffles.

Vice-President Katie Mongell, a junior, said, "The piñata raffle was an idea that I had. I came up with it in order to fundraise some money for the Latin Night in Trax. It was a creative idea and one that we hadn't tried before."

Tickets were sold last week in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

On Oct. 22, prior to Latin Night, Latin dance lessons were held in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Lessons were free of charge and began at 5 p.m.

Mongell said the lessons were taught by Zayas, who is the leader of a Latin dance group in York, Pa.

"We normally pay someone to come in the day of the gala to teach students and faculty how to salsa if they wish, but Zayas was already here, so we saved some money," Mongell said.

According to Mongell, HOLA decided to have a Latin Night where they brought in two groups to perform: Los Dos Dragones, a rap group, and Pasos Caribeños, a dance troupe.

Pasos Caribeños is a dance

group that was formed and organized by Zayas. The group performs a number of Latin dances.

According to senior Andrea Urena, "Los Dragones are a duet from Harrisburg who offered to come for the Latin Night event."

Urena was in charge of the decorations and highlighted Trax with red, green, yellow and orange colors to represent the passion and excitement for dancing.

The theme of Latin Night was "An Amanteer Latino," which can be translated as "Latin sunrise."

Urena said that it was chosen because most Latin parties go until sunrise.

Zayas said the purpose of Latin Night "was just for fun and for people to appreciate a culture other than their own."

Urena said Latin Night can help unite the different cultures on Susquehanna's campus.

"The best part of this event was to have other cultures dancing the night away besides Latinos and American students. There were students from Nepal, Russia, China and Vietnam," Urena said.



DRESSED UP— Students were dressed in traditional Indian saris for the annual Diwali dinner in Mellon Lounge in 2006. This year's Diwali celebration will be held on Nov. 8 with a lecture and demonstration in Degenstein Theater at 6 p.m. and the dinner held in Evert Dining Hall at 7 p.m.

Dinner to offer a taste of culture

Celebration to honor Hindu "Festival of Lights" on Nov. 8.

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

Susquehanna welcomes the seventh annual Diwali celebration on Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Evert Dining Hall.

A lecture and demonstration will begin at 6 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater prior to the meal.

Diwali celebrates the Hindu "Festival of Lights," recognizing the victory of good over evil and of light prevailing over darkness.

Hindu mythology chronicles the story of Lord Rama and his journey back to his kingdom after being exiled for 14 years.

Dr. Rachana Sachdev, associate professor of English, said that Diwali is one of the biggest Hindu festivals.

"Deepawali, or Diwali in India, is celebrated for five continuous days with the third day being celebrated as the main 'Festival of Lights' Sachdev said.

According to sophomore

Nabin Mulepati, Diwali is celebrated on the first day of the lunar Kartika month, which happens in October or November.

On the third day of Diwali, individuals set off fireworks all evening, remembering when Lord Rama returned from exile, and households keep their lights on to guide him back safely.

"The day is also celebrated with people lighting candles all around their house," Sachdev said.

Lakshmi Puja, the ceremonial celebration of Lakshmi who is the Hindu Goddess of wealth and prosperity, is performed at dusk to seek her divine blessings.

Sachdev said that at this time, Diwali gifts are exchanged among all near and dear ones. She said it has been rumored that Goddess Lakshmi only visits homes that are clean or where the people are hardworking.

Sachdev said that the Diwali celebration on campus

attracts students, faculty, staff and people from the greater Susquehanna Valley to observe an important cultural event for Indians.

She added that Susquehanna brings Diwali on campus mainly because it raises awareness of global diversity and knowledge of cultural differences.

The lecture and demonstration preceding the dinner will center on both classical and modern Indian dances.

"The formal entertainment will feature a classical Indian dancer, Rachita Nambiar, who will be doing a lecture demonstration of Bharatanatyam with her daughter.

In addition, we will have a troupe of dancers from Bucknell performing a couple of modern Indian dances," Sachdev said.

After the demonstration, a buffet is catered by Passage to India, a company based in Harrisburg, which provides a multi-course meal.

The meal will consist of traditional Indian food that "will include appetizers, vegetable pakoras and Tandoori Chicken; and several main

dishes including lentils, chicken curry, lamb, vegetables and a dessert," Sachdev said.

According to wisegeek.com, Tandoori chicken is a traditional Indian dish that originated in the Punjab region of India.

It is made by "marinating chicken in a mixture of yogurt and spices, with a high amount of cayenne or chili powder, which turns the marinade a rich, red color." Vegetable pakoras are batter-coated, deep fried vegetables.

"It is a once-a-year opportunity for Susquehanna students to experience Indian culture on campus as well as the extremely popular Bhangra and Bollywood dancing," Sachdev said.

There will be an open dance hour with instructors after dinner for those interested in trying a couple of Indian folk dances.

The cost of attendance is \$12. For those who are in the honors program, there are 35 tickets available free of cost.

Please contact Wendy Davis for information regarding tickets.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



As a child, what was your favorite Halloween costume?



John Steyh '12

"My dinosaur suit because my mom made it for me."



Lauren Mulholland '12

"Tic-tac-toe board because I made it myself."



Ryan Moye '10

"Geordi La Forge from Star Trek because it was awesome."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"I have no idea how I have an A; in every class, I fall asleep."
- Seibert Hall

"At this point, I'm just glad you're wearing shoes."
- Seibert Hall

"What's relevant about history?"
- Bough-Weis Library

"There is a girl in my hall that smells exactly like a pine tree. Every time I pass her, I think of my living room at Christmas."
- West Hall

The Crusader/Ashlie Crosson

Film promotes having a healthy body image

By Melissa Dixon
Asst. living & arts editor

WomenSpeak promoted the annual Love Your Body Day by showing the film "Real Women Have Curves" on Oct. 23 in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

WomenSpeak is a volunteer organization dedicated to serving and helping women's issues on and off campus.

Sara Basher, senior and sergeant in arms for WomenSpeak, said the purpose for celebrating Love Your Body Day every year is to remind women that they don't have to reach that impossible standard and they're allowed to, and should, feel beautiful all the time.

Amanda Moser, senior and co-project manager of WomenSpeak, said the movie was about personal body image throughout generations and brought a crowd of 20 students.

Moser said, "Real Women Have Curves" is about a Mexican girl who came to the U.S. with her family and shows their family dynamic. There is a kind of generational gap between how the mom sees her body and wants her daughter to portray herself

because she is a little bit bigger."

"It's also about how the young girl is comfortable with her size and who she is in that body and how she deals with it," she added.

Kaitlyn Wall, junior and treasurer of WomenSpeak said, "It's all about overcoming the things about you that you can't change. They all work in this factory. The main character takes her shirt off and soon everyone is in their underwear and they talk about how they are all beautiful even though they aren't perfect."

"It was a good portrayal of how women view themselves and are comfortable with their bodies," Moser said.

For the showing of the movie the group brought pillows and blankets so everyone could get comfortable. Everyone was encouraged to bring their own snack for the movie, Moser added.

According to Wall, after the movie the group split into small groups and discussed what they thought about it.

"There are so many expectations put on women about their bodies. They are supposed to be skinny and small. There are so many things that we have to

"There are so many expectations put on women about their bodies [...] I think it's important to step out of that and remember those are societal things."

— Kaitlyn Wall
WomenSpeak

deal with everyday [and] I think it's really important to step out of that and remember those are societal things. It's not necessarily something you want," Wall said.

Basher said, "[Love Your Body Day] is one of the more important events we plan because women and girls get caught up in wanting to look tan and emaciated like A-list movie stars and that's completely unrealistic and contrary to popular belief, that isn't what beauty is."

WomenSpeak organizes a number of activities on campus, such as the Vagina Monologues every spring.

Another major project is Operation Freefall, in which they sponsor members to go skydiving; all of the money raised goes to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT), an organization with which WomenSpeak works closely.

Last year, they had two members and their faculty advisor, associate professor of religion and coordinator of the women studies minor, Karla Bohmbach, skydive. Combined they raised more than \$1,600 in donations.

WomenSpeak also directs "Take Back the Night" and the "Breastival."

Along with working with the campus community, WomenSpeak works with providing advice to Girl Scout troops around the area.

WomenSpeak holds meetings weekly on Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. at 402 University Ave., where the Women Studies house is located.

For more information about the organization contact Amanda Moser.



The Crusader/Stephanie Beasley

Susan Musser, administrative assistant at the Blough-Weis Library is pictured here wearing cropped pants, black leggings, and a white knit sweater. Musser said, "I just wanted to be warm."

Elizabethtown shuts out men 1-0



The Crusader/Caitlin Anderson

JUMP BALL—Senior defender Matt Campbell attempts a head ball against a Drew defender in last Saturday's Landmark contest. The Crusaders dropped the game 2-1. Susquehanna is back in action tomorrow in their last regular season game at Catholic.

By Katelyn Deese

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team dropped its second game in a row to Elizabethtown in a non-conference game at Susquehanna Fields Complex on Wednesday evening. The team lost 1-0. Weather conditions were just above freezing with on and off snow fall.

Men's Soccer

The Blue Jays scored the only goal of the game just 17 minutes into the first half, when a forward slid a ball past sophomore goalkeeper B.J. Merriam. Last night was the second game back for Merriam, who missed several games due to an injury.

Merriam made six saves for the Crusaders.

Nearing the end of the first half senior co-captain defender Isaac Laubach made a sliding save to stop the Blue Jays from expanding their lead.

The Crusaders outshot the Blue Jays 14-11 but were unable to hit the back of the net. Both teams had four corner kicks each.

The Crusaders, now 10-6-1 overall, return to action this weekend for a final conference game at Catholic. A win on Saturday will put the Crusaders

in second place of the conference, and most likely allow them to host Scranton in the Landmark Conference playoffs.

Drew 2, Susquehanna 1

At Sasasfras Fields Complex on Saturday the Crusaders hosted conference opponent Drew for a senior day event. Thanks to a pair of goals from the Rangers players Susquehanna fell 2-1.

Eight graduating seniors were honored before the start of the game.

Laubach got the Crusaders on the board, but it was far too late. He placed a shot past the Drew goalkeeper with just one second remaining in the game.

The Crusaders outshot Drew 12-9, and had five corner kicks to the two. Merriam had four saves.

Head coach Jim Findlay said, "Drew capitalized on a quick restart inside their half in which we didn't defend well. They quickly moved the ball into our end which forced their striker in alone behind our defenders."

"The second goal was off a well executed free kick that got over the head of our marker and was played across the front of our goal twice and eventually slotted home," Findlay said. The Crusaders have a game tomorrow at Catholic that will begin at 3 p.m.

Sports Shots

Arguable calls, replay debates hound MLB

By Kevin Collins

Staff writer

For years Major League Baseball has dragged its feet when it comes to implicating instant replay for review on close calls. The technology has been there for quite some time, and sports fans have seen the NFL, NBA and even the NCAA make use of it while attempting to get the call right. Perhaps the reluctance stems from the traditional nature of the sport; there's something to be said about players in hats, coaches in uniforms, and the men in blue who have been calling the game since its creation in the nineteenth century. But at the same time, it is time to recognize that some adjustments must be made if the sport is to keep up with the wildly popular NFL.

games of the World Series, the umpires admitted two mistakes after reviewing the replay after game 4, the Phillies' Jimmy Rollins was called safe at third base after being caught in a rundown, though replays showed that Tampa Bay's third baseman Evan Longoria clearly tagged him. Rollins eventually came home to score in a game that the Phillies went on to win. After the game, Mike Port, Major League Baseball's vice president for umpiring, released a statement admitting the mistake on the umpire's behalf. "He's seen the replay, he knows he missed it," Port said.

It wasn't the first time the umpires acknowledged a mistake either. In game 3, Tampa Bay's speedy left fielder Carl Crawford was called safe on a close play at first base, but replays showed that he should have been called out. Crawford came around to score that inning as part of a two-run Tampa Bay rally. "Bang-Bang play, I tried to get the best angle on it," Umpire Tom Hallion said to a reporter. "Looking at a replay here, they just got him."

Naturally, umpires are only human and they aren't going to make the right call every time. Having the ability to reference the tape gives them another chance to look at the play. Opponents to the idea often argue that reviewing replays lengthens the game, but in a sport that operates without a game clock, what are we really worried about?

Allowing umpires to call the balls and strikes on their own and understanding an umpire's tendencies in calling an invisible strike zone add elements of strategy to the game that can't be reproduced. But implicating a challenge system similar to the NFL for judgment calls so that every play isn't being reviewed is necessary.

There are ways to manage replay reviews so that it doesn't get ridiculous and the umpires maintain a certain level of control over the game. The most important thing at the end of the day is to get the call right, regardless of how much time it takes. The game should be decided by the players, and not by the umpires. The technology is here, it's time for baseball to embrace it.

"It all goes through the office. There are no excuses."

— Bob Healy

Director looks for lasting impact

By Cory Prescott

Sports editor

Just a four hour trip west of Selinsgrove, Pa., is the Steel City, where Susquehanna's new Director of Athletic Communications called home for so many years.

Robert Healy III, or Bob, as he prefers to be known, is an imposing figure in person. He sports a shaved head, while wearing a shirt and tie appropriate for his new position. After a long day, and week of promoting Crusader athletics, Healy is relaxed and talkative.

At 25, Healy is little removed from his college days at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where he played football and track and field, and once weighed over 300 lbs. "That's out of line," said Healy in reference to his position on the football team. "I was glad when my four years of eligibility were up."

Healy played guard for four years at Duquesne, while also running indoor and outdoor track and field for five years. He was redshirted one year of football. "Playing both sports at school helped out a lot financially," said Healy. "It also opened up a lot of doors for me in the future."

As if they were destined to be together later on in life, Robert Healy III was born at Magee Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., where his fiancée's mother was working in the maternity section of the facility. Born on March 2, 1983 to Lisa and Robert Healy Jr., Healy grew up in the Brookline neighborhood of Pittsburgh.

Most of Healy's memories center on sports. Whether it was Healy begging to go to his big brother's hockey games, watching and pretending to announce Pittsburgh Penguins games on television, or playing in Three Rivers Stadium as a 12-year-old for the honor of Pittsburgh's best Little League team, Healy has lived the life of a sports junkie.

Healy's sports ambitions, however, could not have been realized without his father. "I tell people that I'm half the man my father is," Healy said. "It's funny because we look alike but he is much smaller than me, so people often look at me oddly

when I say that."

Healy's parents split when he was 10. "My mother sort of ran off to Florida when I was younger, which forced my dad to take two jobs," he said. Despite having to work two blue collar jobs, Healy Jr. never missed a game, managing to coach all of Healy's baseball teams until the latter was 18.

A 2005 graduate of Duquesne, Healy returned to the school a year later to pick up his master's degree. Since 2005, Healy has worked for Clear Channel Communications as a promotion assistant for the Pittsburgh Steelers as a public relations assistant, for Court Time Sports Center as a marketer and for Hamilton College as its assistant sports information director.

It was his time at Duquesne, Healy tells me, which opened up a lot of future doors for him. While working for Clear Channel, after he had graduated, Healy was awarded the chance to announce a Duquesne football game when the play-by-play guy got sick. The games, which were broadcast on a Fox television channel owned by Clear Channel, were being streamed online to Fox Sports by redzonemedia.com. The connection led Healy to take the job as a radio commentator for Duquesne. "It was a great job," Healy said. "I still knew the majority of the players, and it was something I loved to do."

Healy's playing days at Duquesne also helped land him the opportunity to interview for a position with his hometown Pittsburgh Steelers. The owners of the Steelers, the Rooney's, have a long history with Duquesne. Healy, through a connection with Dave Lockett, the Steelers' team spokesman, and the Rooney's love of Duquesne football, allowed Healy to get the job as public relations assistant with the team.

Healy, however, wanted a job as head of public relations. "I thought I was going to get the job I interviewed for," Healy said. "I went into the interview with a black eye I had gotten while boxing. I was a Duquesne



Bob Healy

guy, I had played football there. I was certain I was going to get the job." Healy didn't get the job he had hoped for, but was offered the assistant's job by the guy who had beaten him out.

During his time with the Steelers, Healy was able to live out the dreams of many by meeting head coach Mike Tomlin. "He's smaller than me, but his powerful voice and the way he comes across make him seem bigger," Healy said.

Healy was also able to work at an NFL draft. Healy said, "The media responsibility and the volume of stuff there is amazing." There, Healy worked 13 hours, gathering reports and interviewing a lot of the players. Healy photocopied his first paycheck from the Steelers as a token of memorabilia.

It was when Healy was mopping up the floor after an And-1 knock off show had just bombed (And-1 is a basketball showcase where the players compete using tricks and dunks to get the crowd excited) that he realized he didn't want to make others money. "I hate making others money," Healy says. "I love the college atmosphere. It's a non-profit business that is very rewarding."

Healy left Court Time Sports Center in September 2007, and immediately took the position at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. After landing the Susquehanna Web site, Healy handled many of the same duties he has at Susquehanna, and according to Healy, there are not a lot of differences between the two schools. "DIII is a huge challenge," Healy said. "There are 23 different sports I have to take care of within an under-

graduate body of 2,000. At Duquesne it is much easier because there are so many people working within the athletic department, and the student body is much larger."

At Hamilton, on top of his duties to its 28 varsity sports, Healy also worked as an assistant track and field coach. His job at Hamilton was short lived, however, as they only offered him an internship worth a one year contract. Healy applied to numerous schools, and after three to four interviews, he landed the position here.

Men's basketball head coach for the last 20 years and the program's winningest coach in men's basketball history, Frank Marciniec, could not be more pleased with the way Healy has handled his new responsibilities. "Bob is a professional, hard worker, and someone who pays close attention to detail," Marciniec said. "He has been faced with new challenges, and has handled them well. Bob is a great addition to the staff."

"Bob is a professional, the school, as well as the athletics web site, undergoes major changes. Learning everything and transitioning to the school is hard enough," Healy said. "It's flattering though that they want me here to lead into a new direction."

Last year, Healy's new position at Susquehanna was marked with uncertainty as the school searched for a new director of athletics communications. Healy speaks passionately about his job, and the aspirations he has here. Healy said, "By the time I'm gone I want to make sure I have made the program the best I can." He also hopes to eventually beat out nearby Blacksburg and Bucknell, whose athletics garner more local interest, and increase interest in sports here. "It all goes through the office. There are no excuses," said Healy in a proud tone.

From Pittsburgh to Duquesne, Healy has made his way across the Keystone State. Brookline's finest Healy looks to carry on the name that was passed down to him from a man twice his size. Susquehanna should be pleased with that.

Around the horn

In This Issue:

New director looks to get adjusted — Page 7
Women's soccer wins Derby Cup — Page 8

Three honored by conference

Freshman Casey Hess was the Landmark's women's cross country Athlete of the Week after placing third out of a field of 107 runners from NCAA Divisions II and III on a 4,000-meter course at the Battle for the Buggy, held at Lancaster County Central Park, on Oct. 25. Hess posted a time of 15:31.90 to lead Susquehanna to a fifth-place finish out of 15 teams at the meet.

Senior forward Maggie Kramer was the field hockey Offensive Player of the Week after scoring the first and last goals of the game to help lead Susquehanna to a 4-1 Landmark win at Drew on Oct. 25. Kramer has five goals and one assist for a total of 11 points in 2008.

Freshman James Strande was the men's Swimmer of the Week after winning two individual events and swimming the anchor leg of the fastest 200-yard freestyle relay in Susquehanna's season-opening 138-59 win over Goucher on Oct. 25. Strande finished first in the 200 free and 100 backstroke with times of 1:52.05 and 58.26, respectively.

Cross country teams compete

The Susquehanna cross country team's competed in two different races at the Battle for the Buggy.

In the 4,000-meter race, the Crusaders placed first with a score of 32. Senior J.J. Brooks ran the course in 13:28.49 to place fourth out of 34 runners to lead Susquehanna.

Sophomore Luke Trama ran a 13:30.90 to finish fifth. Sophomores Mike Harnan and Robert Steffen ran times of 13:33.96 and 13:35.99, respectively, good for sixth and eighth places. Joe Zamadics rounded out the Crusaders top five with a 13:44.37.

For the women's cross country team, they placed fifth out of 15 teams.

Hess placed third out of 107 runners on the 4,000-meter course with a 15:31.90 finish to lead the Crusaders.

Freshman Katelin Peropat followed by registering a time of 16:51.71, good for 21st place, while freshman Teresa McHale and sophomore Sarah Spearing placed 35th and 38th with times of 17:12.57 and 17:21.24, respectively.

The next meet is Sat. Nov. 1 at the Landmark Conference Championships at 11 a.m.

This week at Susquehanna:

Field Hockey: Sat. vs. Catholic (senior day), 1 p.m.

Football: Sat. vs. St. Lawrence, 1 p.m.

Volleyball: Wed. vs. Goucher (Landmark Conference quarterfinals), 7 p.m.

Crusaders fall to Blue Jays 2-1

By Stephanie Meyer
Staff writer

Susquehanna's field hockey team lost 2-1 to Elizabethtown on Oct. 28 at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

The game was a non-conference contest, and will not count against them in the Landmark Conference.

Susquehanna was the first to score after only 14 minutes into the game. Senior co-captain midfielder Kristen Epting was able to score after an assist from freshman back Laurel Monaghan.

Elizabethtown was unable to score a goal until the 57th minute, but put the game away with a goal coming less than six minutes later.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin Ferguson made eight saves for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna 4, Drew 1

The Crusaders are still undefeated in the Landmark with a win by three goals in last Saturday's game against Drew.

Senior forward Maggie Kramer and junior forward Andrea Fiori provided the scoring with two goals each.

Kramer's first goal in the 17th minute of play came with an assist from sophomore back Julia Amendola.

"It's been one of our goals all year long to win the Landmark Conference, and now that we have made the conference tournament, I expect to be playing in the championship game and finishing on top," Amendola said.

"We play how we practice and if we continue to practice hard with the determination to win the rest of our games, we will," she added.

At the 30th minute, the Crusaders were able to score another goal right before halftime, as Fiori's deflection off



The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

TO THE GOAL— Junior forward Andrea Fiori takes the ball past an opposing Elizabethtown defender. Despite losing the game 2-1, the field hockey team remains on track and in a first place tie in the Landmark Conference. They will compete tomorrow against Catholic at 1 p.m.

of a Rangers defender found its way into the cage. This took the score to 2-0 into the second half.

In the second half, the Crusaders scored two more goals while Drew was only able to fight back with one.

In the 39th minute of the second half, Susquehanna took advantage of a penalty

corner.

Senior co-captain midfielder Jenelle Anthony put the ball into play for the corner and was picked up by Monaghan.

Monaghan then passed to Fiori who forced the ball into the back of the net, putting the score at 3-1.

Anthony said, "I believe we

need to keep doing what we're doing. We are a very strong team and I believe we will be successful in the playoffs if we continue to play our game."

Four minutes later Drew was able to score their first goal, but it was too late, as Kramer's goal in the 59th minute sealed the victory.

Ferguson made five saves throughout the game.

The win keeps the Crusaders in first place of the Landmark.

Their next and last regular season game is tomorrow at Sassafras Fields Complex at 1 p.m. against Catholic. It is also Senior Day.

Susquehanna takes Cup in victory

By Caitlin Anderson
Contributing writer

Senior captain goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck made 11 saves during the Crusaders' game against the Lycoming Warriors in the River Derby Cup on Monday, Oct. 27.

Tompeck's saves shut out the Warriors in the 1-0 win at the Shangrang Athletic Complex.

"Lyco is one of our biggest rivals and we came so prepared," said junior forward Tori Weiss.

The Crusaders (5-8-4 overall) scored the game deciding goal in the 35th minute.

It was sophomore midfielder Erin Jenkins who got the rebound off of the keeper's

hands and into the goal for her first of the season.

Sophomore forward Julie Briske received her first assist of the season during the play as well.

The Crusaders were outshot 18-14 in the game, while Tompeck produced her third shutout and fifth game of double-digit saves in the 2008 season.

In the 73rd minute Tompeck made a fully extended diving save to keep the Crusaders lead.

Head coach Kathy Kroupa said that the Crusaders will keep the cup that is played for between Susquehanna and Lycoming.

"Rivalries always make it intense and rough," Kroupa said.

Weiss said, "This Saturday is a huge game. We have been playing really well, and all of this has just been building. Saturday is the perfect opportunity to show everyone how capable we are."

The Crusaders will be playing their last regular season game against Catholic. It will also determine if they make it to the Landmark Conference playoffs.

Susquehanna 2, Drew 1

Junior Forward Abby Montgomery led Susquehanna with two goals in an overtime victory over the Drew Rangers 2-1 on senior day at Sassafras Fields Complex.

The Crusaders battled the Rangers while facing the elements of extreme rain and

wind on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Montgomery started out strong in the first half, scoring the first goal in the 11th minute.

It was a straight shot at the Drew goalkeeper, which got under her arm and headed for the bottom left corner of the goal.

Drew replied with three attempted shots on Tompeck, as one of them found its way in for the Rangers' first goal of the game.

As the first half progressed, the Crusaders kept the Rangers from taking any shots on Tompeck.

In return, sophomore forward Allie Chavers, sophomore defender Colleen Kelly and junior midfielder Alicia Muldoon all attempted shots

on the Rangers goalkeeper.

The second half was a brand new game as Tompeck saved five shots on goal, leaving the score tied at one each.

The tie continued and sent the game into overtime, where the Crusaders immediately got to work.

Senior forward Karen Florio got the ball and found Montgomery within 52 seconds of the overtime period.

Montgomery took it to the net and sent it straight into the bottom left of the goal, past Drew's goalkeeper, ending the game 2-1.

"Saturday was awesome. We battled a very good team," Kroupa said. Susquehanna will travel to Catholic tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. to battle for a playoff spot.

Susquehanna Score Box

Cross Country

10/25.....Battle of the Buggy
Men: (1) 13th/17th
(2) 1st/3rd
Women: 5th/15th

Field hockey

10/25.....Susquehanna 4
Drew 1
10/28.....Susquehanna 1
Elizabethtown 2

Men's soccer

10/25.....Susquehanna 1
Drew 2
10/29.....Susquehanna 0
Elizabethtown 1

Women's Soccer

10/25.....Susquehanna 2
Drew 1 (OT)
10/27.....Susquehanna 1
Lycoming 0

Volleyball

10/25.....Game 1: Susquehanna 2
Messiah 3
Game 2: Susquehanna 1
Elizabethtown 3

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

GSA hosting Masquerade ball

Tomorrow, the Gender and Sexuality Alliance will hold its second annual Masquerade ball at Trax beginning at 10 p.m. Activities will include a costume contest, door prizes, masks provided at the door and the finale revealed at midnight.

SAC holding wine tasting

SAC will be holding a wine tasting in Trax tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Faculty and students over 21 are welcome to sign up, and can do so at the information desk.

French class to perform play

Dr. Lynn Palermo's French 301 Advanced Conversation class will present "A Wolf's Tale of Villains and Victims."

The play depicts the classic tale of "Little Red Riding Hood," but with a modern twist, as the audience acts as jurors and will decide if the wolf is guilty or innocent.

There are performances at 12:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 10.

The play will be presented in French, but the audience does not need French skills to attend.

The play, an annual event, is a part of part of French Week, a national event that began on Nov. 5. Other events throughout the week included a French dinner in Evert Dining Hall, a showing of the film "La Vie en Rose," and French music played throughout the day on WQSU.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Considerable clouds early in the day. Some decrease in clouds later in the day. High near 70. Winds light and variable.



SATURDAY

A few morning showers. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 30s.



SUNDAY

Partially cloudy. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid 30s.



Trax celebrates election night

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

At approximately 11 p.m. on Tuesday night, Trax was filled with both shouts of joy and frustration as Senator Barack Obama was named president elect.

The event, which was hosted at Trax from 7 p.m. until midnight by SGA, was held to celebrate the election process as the next president was decided. Students of all political affiliations were encouraged to attend.

With the election being covered on at least four different screens at all times (C-SPAN, CNN, Fox and later in the evening Comedy Central), the attendees were given perspectives from several points of view throughout the election process.

The night also consisted of trivia every hour, an election raffle, feed the hungry elephant and pin the tail on the donkey.

Cardboard cutouts also made an appearance at the event giving students the opportunity to get their pictures taken with both Obama and Senator John McCain.

But did the election prove a surprise for Susquehanna voters?

For freshman Greg Arment, the answer was no. "No, it didn't really surprise me," Arment said. "The polls have been projecting Obama as the winner for a while now."

First time voter freshman Jess Bainbridge agreed with Arment. "We could see it coming," Bainbridge said.

Freshman Carolann Futej thought the results were a little more surprising.

"I was kind of expecting Obama to win, but not by such



ELECTION—Students from both the SU College Democrats and SU College Republicans visit Trax on Nov. 4 to watch the election results. Left, junior Megan Dermody, sophomores Becky Jones and Rachel Gilbert, junior Nadia Wagner, sophomore Berkley Chapman and junior Steve Sassaman celebrate Barack Obama's win. Below, senior Liz Rhoads and sophomore Nora Olsewski support Senator McCain.

The Crusader/Lauren Williams

a large margin," Futej said. Freshmen Jordan High and Tierney Ayers agreed with Futej.

"We really thought the race was a lot closer," Futej stated. "We didn't expect such a landslide."

Others would have been surprised by that remark.

Freshman Sarah Bryski said, "I was kind of surprised. I really didn't think that McCain was going to have as much support as he did."

Freshman Emily Grabenstein agreed, saying, "It was a lot closer than I expected."

Although the election didn't

result with everyone's first choice candidate, several students thought that no matter who the winner was they would do a good job.

"Both candidates have a lot to offer," Arment said.

Futej said she agreed. "Either candidate could do well in the position," she said.

Another surprising facet of the election process was the way that the votes were tabulated.

Some students said that the use of bubble sheets left them wondering whether or not

they were doing it correctly. "I was scared of messing up," Bryski said.

Also, the fact that political parties were allowed to be announced surprised Ayers.

"They just kind of shouted our political party and then our name," Ayers said. "Are they even allowed to do that?"

Whatever the case, the voting process seemed to be a

milestone event for some of the young people on this campus, judging by the reaction at Trax.

Some students, such as Bryski, Grabenstein, Ayers and High ended standing in lines for over an hour to do their civic duty.

"But it was worth it," Ayers said. "We wanted our voices to be heard."

BJ's trivia night reinstated Nov. 4

By Heather Black
News editor

Trivia Night at BJ's Steak and Rib House has been reinstated after being cancelled for six weeks.

Nov. 4 was the first event since it was taken away and about 60 people attended, said BJ Kirkpatrick, a manager at BJ's.

According to Kirkpatrick, "We need to make a certain amount of money, which is about 50 people attending the event, in order to make a profit. If we don't have that many people, it's not worth it."

Last year there were about 120 participants on a given night and when it was cut off six weeks ago, there were only 14 people who showed, Kirkpatrick said.

"The proprietor received about 40 comment cards from customers saying to bring the event back and he realized he was missing out on something," Kirkpatrick said.

He continued to say that if it pays for itself they will keep the event running, but if there is lack of participation like there was a few

weeks ago, it can be taken away.

They will be running the event every Tuesday and are hoping to have the same host, Michele Spuesinis, said Miriam Kirkpatrick, the wife of BJ.

Kirkpatrick said that the restaurant loves Susquehanna students and that students will be treated like gold when they visit.

"They should use the comment cards if anyone has any flag given to them when they visit BJ's. Every card is looked at," Kirkpatrick said.

According to Kirkpatrick, the hours will be changing during the week (Sunday through Thursday). The new closing time will be midnight. Friday and Saturday night will remain the same, being open until 2 a.m. However, he said that if someone were to come in at 11:55 p.m., they would still be served.

He also said that the restaurant will be introducing a new, cheaper menu by Dec. 1. The restaurant will also feature Lion's Head on tap for \$1.50.

Display honors faculty research, scholarship

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

Susquehanna faculty members were honored for their past year of research, awards, publications, recordings, presentations and performances with the 2008 Focus on Scholarship reception and display in the Blough-Weis Library.

A reception was held Nov. 6 in the lobby of the library, next to the display that exhibits most of the accomplishments from Susquehanna professors from June 1, 2007 through May 31, 2008.

According to Librarian and Blough-Weis Library Director Kathleen Gunning, the display includes material versions of the faculty research and accomplishments from the past year. Gunning said that the materials were collected by library staff members and that the display was created by Susan Musser, administrative assistant to the library.

The display is not a comprehensive exhibition of all faculty research accomplishments, but represents the majority of those who participated in professional scholarship, according to the Focus on Scholarship publication.

The display is accompanied by a publication from the Office

of Communications that documents all of the faculty's endeavors.

Linda McMillin, the provost and dean of the faculty, credited Gerry Cohen, assistant vice president of communications, with transforming the publication "from an internal pamphlet to a professional piece more worthy of honoring the remarkable faculty achievements it chronicles."

This is the fifth year of the Focus on Scholarship program, continuing a tradition of recognizing faculty members for going above and beyond their jobs in the classroom via research or other means to advance themselves in their respective fields, McMillin said.

"All faculty are expected to be active scholars in ways that are appropriate to their discipline," McMillin said. "This allows them to continue to be able to bring the latest ideas to the classroom."

"Scholarship is a broader term than research and is inclusive of research and creative activity," McMillin said.

Susquehanna faculty were involved in various activities over the past year.

Susquehanna faculty also

secured the university more than \$615,000 in grants. The largest was \$250,760, secured by Associate Professor of Biology Matthew Persons through the National Science Foundation for Collaborative Research at Undergraduate Institutions, within the division of integrative biology.

The next largest grant also came from the National Science Foundation. \$149,014 over the next three years was secured by Assistant and Associate Professors of Mathematics Lisa Orloff Clark and Jeffrey Graham, for their summer research program for undergraduate students.

The third largest grant, for \$99,000, came from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and was merited by Assistant Professor of Economics Matthew Roush for the research paper "Decomposing the Value of Cigarettes Using Experimental Auctions."

"Each year when Focus on Scholarship rolls off the press, I am both awed and humbled by the accomplishment of my colleagues," McMillin said.

"It is by undertaking scholarly and creative activities that we become better mentors and role models for our students."

FORUM

Student praises "Fiddler on the Roof" Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Hal Holbrook to visit campus Page 5
Reading highlights work Page 5

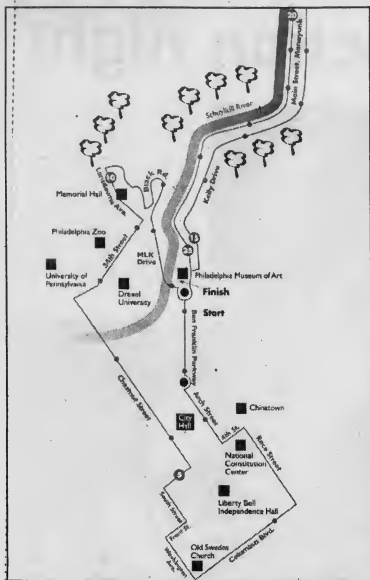


SPORTS

Men's soccer wins semi-finals Page 8
Cross country wins races Page 7



Jones to raise money by running



Map courtesy of philadelphia-marathon.com
RUN, JONES, RUN — On Nov. 23, junior Mike Jones will participate in the 15th Annual Philadelphia Marathon. The map above details the 26.2 mile route that Jones will run.

By S. McCleary-Harris
 Managing editor of content

"Cancer affects everyone. You hear about people who live for 10 to 15 years and fight it out every day. If they can fight for their lives, then why can't I run and raise money?" said junior Mike Jones.

At 7 a.m. on Nov. 23, Jones will begin his 26.2 mile run in the 15th Annual Philadelphia Marathon.

The marathon course winds through Philadelphia, passing such sites as Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and the Liberty Bell, according to philadelphia-marathon.com, the marathon's official Web site.

Jones said he and members of his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, have sent hundreds of letters to Susquehanna's faculty and staff, urging them to sponsor Jones for the race or make donations.

The proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society at the end of the semester.

"The marathon is a catalyst, a reason for people to donate. Sometimes, people just need a reason," Jones said.

"I just think this is such a good cause. This isn't about me; it's about all of the people we're helping. That's why we are calling it 'Marathon for the Mighty.' It points out the true cause of the race," Jones added.

While Jones said he has personal reasons for deciding to raise money for cancer and is using the marathon as the medium, he said he has always loved running.

"I love running. I've been running since eighth grade just for fun. Around the time I was a junior in high school, I decided I wanted to run in a

mer. Despite a shoulder surgery that has placed him two months behind training-wise, Jones said he knows he is prepared.

"I had a shoulder surgery so I've only had four months to train, which is two months less than the average marathon runner. However, I feel very prepared. Recently I

Zach Souliard has been instrumental in supporting him and spreading the word about the marathon.

Souliard said Jones is very dedicated to both the cause and the marathon itself.

"Mike told me around July [that he wanted to do this]. Originally I was reluctant, but when I saw him this semester I knew he was going to do it. He's really dedicated and has a lot of passion," Souliard said.

Souliard said that some of the other fraternity members will be traveling home with Jones the weekend of the marathon to provide support and cheer him on.

Senior Tim Allison, another member of Phi Mu Delta, said that Jones' goal is to raise \$100,000 before the race. According to Souliard, Jones has raised about \$300 thus far.

In order to handle the donations, they have opened a university account in which to store the money they receive.

Souliard said that check can be addressed to Susquehanna University, with the memo line reading Phi Mu Delta.

"People should support this because Mike isn't doing it for himself or for the fraternity, but in support of a family, of which he lost a very good friend. He is dedicating time to helping them and the overall goal is to support cancer awareness," Allison said.

"I think this is such a good cause. This isn't about me; it's about all of the people we're helping. That's why we are calling it 'Marathon for the Mighty.' It points out the true cause of the race."

— Mike Jones
 Junior

marathon but other things always got in the way. I played a lot of sports," Jones said.

Ironically, Jones said, one of the sports that got in the way of him running for pleasure was track and field.

Despite his other obligations though, Jones said he has never stopped running, even with his hectic college schedule.

Although he has wanted to participate in a marathon for some time, Jones said he began to seriously think about and plan for it over the sum-

mer. "A long run for me is 14 to 15 miles. My best time for a 20-mile run is three hours, five minutes," Jones said.

Jones said he has also received a lot of support from his fraternity members and other student organizations around campus.

He added that sophomore

Writers Institute receives funding for future aid

By Heather Black
 News editor

The Writers Institute, the creative writing program at Susquehanna, recently received several scholarships to provide financial aid to incoming freshmen in the 2009-10 academic year.

"[The scholarships] are like athletic scholarships in that we can attract the best writers to the program," said Dr. Gary Fincke, director of the Writers Institute and English professor.

According to the Institute's Web site, these scholarships are

funded in part by Susquehanna and also by the Degenstein Foundation. There are as many as four \$15,000 Janet Weis Writers Institute Scholarships awarded each year to outstanding portfolio applicants, according to the Web site.

According to Fincke, the scholarships were discussed mid-summer and the Institute found out earlier this semester that the scholarships were approved.

In order to be eligible, high school students send portfolios to Susquehanna, which are then reviewed by a faculty panel,

Fincke said.

According to the Web site, students must submit a 10 to 12 page portfolio of their work from fiction, poetry, creative nonfiction or a combination of these genres. The entries must be submitted by Feb. 15. If selected, the students will be notified no later than March 15, according to the Web site.

The scholarship is renewable for four years, as long as a student maintains a 3.2 grade point average as a creative writing major, Fincke said.

"I want to put a high standard

of expectation on students in order for them to succeed," Fincke said.

The Writers Institute has been steadily growing since its inception in the 1996-97 academic year. In that year, there were only nine creative writing majors, which has since grown to 144 majors during the 2008-09 academic year, according to the Web site.

"One of the most exciting things is that there are 45 freshmen creative writing majors this year, bringing our total more than 140 students," Fincke said.

According to a press release written by the Office of Communications announcing the scholarships, "The Institute was recently featured in the Chronicle of Higher Education, and writer Robert Boswell (Century's Son, Mystery Ride, and Crooked Hearts) says unequivocally, 'Susquehanna University has the best undergraduate writing program in the United States.'"

Two recent alumni have also had success in their writing careers, Fincke said. Katie Pierce '00 won a national book prize in poetry this year and Jay

Varnier '03 recently signed a contract for a memoir to come out next year.

Fincke added that every student who applied to graduate school last year was accepted and that in the past, students have been accepted into distinguished graduate programs such as those at the University of Ohio and Columbia University.

The accomplishments of students and faculty being featured in national publications has helped the Institute grow and be recognized, according to the Web site.

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink
 \$3.75

Mini cold cut sub, small drink
 \$3.75

31 S. Market St. - 374-1950

Can't get enough Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The Crusader's News section is for you!

E-mail News Editor Heather Black or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

POPULAR MEMORY



The Crusader/Maureen Acquino
 Michael Bertrand, professor at Tennessee State University, spoke on Wednesday night as the second lecture in the four-lecture Memory vs. History Department of History Lecture series. Bertrand discussed the influences of musicians such as Elvis and Nat King Cole on popular memory.

POLICE BLOTTER

Traffic equipment stolen from intersection

Between 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 1 and 7 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2, a traffic barricade and LED flasher with an attached battery pack were confiscated from the 18th street and Woodlyn Avenue intersection in Penn Township, police said.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to contact the Pennsylvania State Police Selingsgrove Barracks.

SU Paper Crafts

Are you looking for an outlet for your creativity?

Do you like scrapbooking or making homemade greeting cards?

Join SU Paper Crafts at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in Meeting Rooms 4 and 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

SU Paper Crafts will be holding our last class of the semester on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. This class will teach students how to make four different holiday card layouts. The class will be \$5 and includes all supplies to make the four different cards.

No matter which holiday you and friends celebrate, we have a card for you.

If you are interested in taking this class, you should e-mail senior Sarah Turcotte by Nov. 14 to reserve your space.

Supplies are limited so RSVP as soon as possible and ensure that we have reserved supplies and space for you.

For more information regarding the class or our weekly meetings in general, contact seniors Kalyan Kepner or Sarah Turcotte.

OMA

Next Thursday, Nov. 13, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be presenting a roundtable discussion moderated by Brandon Ice, Associate Director of Diversity Initiatives at Wilkes University.

The discussion, titled "Who's Speaking for You? Being Your Own Advocate on a Majority Campus" will be held from 11:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. in Apfelbaum 318.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to come and participate in the discussion.

ZTA

We just wanted to thank everyone who came out and supported our fundraisers for breast cancer research and awareness.

These fundraisers included our Real Men Wear Pink Pageant, Bragams and our Pancakes for Pink breakfast. We raised \$281 dollars and again we just wanted to thank everyone for supporting us.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SU Democrats

The SU College Democrats is pleased to congratulate President-elect Barack Obama for his historic win on Tuesday.

We would also like to thank all of his supporters from the Susquehanna community. Because of the efforts of volunteers, the Borough of Selingsgrove voted Democratic this election.

We extend a special thank you to Beth Winger for all of her help the past two weeks, and also to the Trax staff for throwing an amazing election party and letting us stay long enough for the victory speech.

Thanks to the SU College Republicans for participating in this election year and for their courtesy throughout the season.

For more information about the SU College Democrats, please join us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center conference room, or contact sophomores president Berkeley Chapman or vice president Becky Jones.

Although our name is officially Susquehanna College Democrats, we are an all-leaving encompassing group.

We welcome members of the Green Party, Independent Party, moderates and those who are just figuring out what they believe. We believe in personal freedoms, understanding and positive change.

PRSSA

Want to get out of the house for the night? Can't find a babysitter at the last minute?

Well, Susquehanna's chapter of PRSSA has your answer with their upcoming Kids Night Out.

The event will be held the evening of Nov. 15 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will include swimming, games and arts and crafts, as well as snacks and drinks.

The cost is only \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional sibling. All kids from age 5 to 15 are welcome to come and enjoy the fun. Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating in event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty advisor Dr. Hines, seniors Liz Rhoads, president, or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

Marketing Club

Come join the Marketing Club. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall room 217.

The Crusader

Sophomore Caitlin Anderson was named Staff Member of the Week for her photo in the Oct. 24 issue of The Crusader.

Also, junior Melissa Packer was the winner of a free iPad shuffle for participating in The Crusader's election survey.

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome.

Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

ΣK

Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the men's and women's cross country teams on winning first place at Landmark Championships.

We would also like to congratulate Sammi Harclerode and Laura Luc on their performances in "Fiddler on the Roof."

Sigma Kappa will be selling gourmet lollipops in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center on November 19, 20 and 21 in support of Alzheimer's and gerontology research.

Please help us support this great cause.

BGLASS

Come to BGLASS, a weekly anonymous support group for bisexual, gay, lesbian and transgendered students.

The goal of BGLASS is to provide sexual minority students with a supportive and confidential space to discuss queer culture, coming out issues, issues with family or friends, queer resources and more.

If you are interested, please contact Andy Dunlap at ext. 4437.

You can also visit susqu.edu/counseling/bglass.html for more information.

The Brotherhood

The Brotherhood will meet on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in Degenstein Campus Center. Join the Brotherhood for another year of close friendship, hanging out and education on diversity issues. Come check us out, everyone is welcome.

SU Swings

SU Swings will be meeting in Mellon Lounge on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. for its beginner lesson. No experience or partner needed, just come and have a fun time dancing. If you have any questions, please contact Tracey Love.

The SGA Update

From the meeting on Monday, Nov. 3:

-The Senate discussed a possible amendment to the constitution to raise the GPA requirement for senators from 2.5 to 2.8.

-The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108. All are welcome to address the senate during public forum.

-The Senate plans to discuss the new central curriculum for students at a future meeting.

-SGA thanks all who participated in the Election Day events, including the Voter Vehicle shuttle-service and the Election Day Party in Trax, which 200 students attended.

-For more information about the SGA, please visit susqu.edu/sga.

SPAA

Get to know what Students Promoting AIDS Awareness is all about. Meetings are held at 5 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center Meeting rooms. Free food and games. Questions? Contact Lianne Hanson.

TV Station Club

Would you like your own television show?

Want to be a part of a creative production on campus? Then join the TV Station Club. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Apfelbaum Hall television studio. For more information, please contact Kelly Stencosky.

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

1936

"Electrical love"

If she wants a date, meter.

If she comes to call, receiver.

If she wants an escort, conductor.

If she is narrow in her views, amplifier.

1972

"Sickness sweeps Susquehanna students"

Viral pharyngitis swept the Susquehanna campus this November, confining over 200 students (more than 25 percent of the student body) to their beds. 85 percent of the patients seen at the Health Center had this illness. Symptoms included sore throats, chest congestion, coughing, muscle pains and headaches.

1994

"Beginnings of Degenstein computer lab"

The Degenstein Seminar Room in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center became the temporary home to 20 new computers. Faculty set the hours of operation for the computer room, and were to evaluate if the computer lab should become a permanent fixture.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Karate Club

Are you interested in studying martial arts?

Come check out the Susquehanna Karate Club. We meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the Garrett Sports Complex Fitness Center. No experience is necessary.

The style we practice is Okinawan Goju-ryu, a traditional form of karate oriented toward self-defense. If you have questions, please contact Jeffrey Mann.

Hillel

Come join Hillel as we have another bagel brunch in the Seibert Model Classroom.

We will have the same great options as before in the Sukkah.

If you were there then you know what to expect, and if you weren't then come find out.

Learn about who Hillel is and what we do. We'd be happy to answer any questions over bagels and coffee.

Notice anything... different?

What do you think?

SUGGESTIONS

The Crusader has made some changes and we want to know what you think! What else would you like to see or not see? E-mail suggestions or comments to crusader@susqu.edu.



16 N Market St • Selingsgrove, PA • 17870 • (570) 374-0663

Editorials

Editor encourages unity for Obama

Congratulations fellow Barack Obama supporters. Yes, we can make history. As an Obama supporter for more than two years, Tuesday night will be a night I will never forget. Like many Americans, this election has meant so much to me and I'm so happy to have been apart of it.

Obama being elected the 44th president has changed our country in so many ways. Finally, someone will change Washington politics and bring us together. Someone will be able to pick up the pieces of the past eight years. Our country will gain a better relationship with the rest of the world.

While this week has had me crying happy tears and giving numerous fist-pounds, nothing can compare to how the African-American community must feel witnessing this historical event.

My good friend Devin told me about his 91 year old great-grandmother — a woman who lived during a time when she was unable to vote because of the color of her skin and was so happy to see this day during her lifetime. It's those stories that truly move me the most, yet they carry a significance I will never truly understand.

But what we can all see is that Obama worked as hard as he did for every American, be they black or white, rich or poor, gay or straight, Democrat or Republican. That's what makes him unique. He fought for us and emphasized that this election was not for him but for all Americans.

Obama was able to inspire a generation to value their right to vote, resulting in the highest voter turnout ever. That is undeniably remarkable. Like my die hard Republican grandfather told me, "I may not agree with everything this Obama fella says, but he's a nice guy; a leader getting kids to vote."

I know some of you are disappointed, as I would be in your shoes. Senator John McCain is a brilliant man and a respected politician. I want to reassure his supporters that Obama will lead us into a better and brighter future. But he needs everyone's support and respect to do so.

While quoting one of our greatest presidents during his victory speech, Obama recalled a time when our country needed unity more than ever before. "As Lincoln said to a nation far more divided than ours, 'We are not enemies, but friends...though passion may have strained it must not break our bonds of affection,' Obama said. "And to those Americans whose support I have yet to earn: I may not have won your vote, but I hear your voices. I need your help, and I will be your president too."

— Lauren Williams '10

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Raddeck

When I stood in line to vote on Tuesday, the four citizens ahead of me in line and the three behind me were Susquehanna students. That experience goes into a mental file folder of times I have felt a swell of pride by labeled actions (there's a companion folder entitled "What Were They Thinking?," a subject for another Corner).

Cynicism, jaded negativity about virtually everything, is among the greatest spiritual temptations of our time. Given the challenges facing the world, people can be forgiven for falling into it. Attitudes of superiority, sneering contemptuousness, however, can become a cancer on one's own soul as well as a detriment to the community.

At a particularly low point in Israel's history, the prophet Jeremiah delivered this word from God: "Seek the welfare of the city where I have sent you...and pray to the Lord on its behalf, for in its welfare you will find your welfare."

Those who voted on Tuesday, and those who will remain involved in the political life, have rebuffed cheap cynicism; they have heard and hearkened to the prophet's words. That's a sound, more than pride; it is an occasion for hope.



Public safety falls short

Compiled from staff reports

Public Safety. Public: being available to those who are in need. Safety: keeping the campus safe. But is that what they're doing? Because more and more we are not feeling safe. We are feeling reluctant, rejected and completely unsafe.

When dealing directly with public safety, I more often than not feel as though they're clueless.

They stare blankly, look to their "partner" for answers to questions they pose to themselves and generally don't seem to take the job seriously.

When it's time to go home for break and my car won't start, I don't want to wait for over an hour before you to get in your SUV and drive to me with a booster pack that only takes a few seconds to power up. You said to me that day, "I had other things to do." It's a break! That usual-

ly means few students are on campus. What are you doing that takes so long?

When I call you with suspicions of drugs in a dorm, I don't expect you to stand there asking questions that should be answered in your initial training and daily protocol.

I also don't want to be walked away from, while you assure me you're going to do something about it and then no action is taken.

With the racial incidents earlier in the semester in mind, I don't want to be told to report suspicious events and then have you verbally criticize me with "now everyone wants to put in their two cents." Come on public safety!

I have no doubt about the qualifications of Dean Tom Rambo, a person I feel is trustworthy, competent and genuinely concerned with keeping students safe and healthy.

However, I do find myself concerned with the public safety officers.

You say I can call for an escort when it's 3 a.m. in the morning and I'm afraid to walk back to my dorm alone, but I am more terrified of ticking off one of the officers or interrupting their "busy schedule" of walking around campus with a flashlight and driving their big white vehicles. I feel as though I am constantly refused the help I need and I can't take it anymore.

We as students are alone with no one to protect us except people that don't seem to want to give us the time of day. Of course, they're not all mean and they're not all cruel, but they sure don't give us much confidence in their abilities.

Public safety, in a matter of campus security, it's not just the thought that counts.

We need action, we need confidence, and we need to feel as safe as you feel while driving around on a power trip in your campus-owned car.

Letter to the Editor

Graphic design aided Obama campaign Barack Obama had been lauded from the onset of his campaign for his ability to mobilize young voters. His youth, his message of hope and his charisma are undoubtedly what made this possible.

But it is my belief that a large part of Obama's success can be attributed to the fact that he seems to have understood the full impact of what many of his opponents have not: the power of graphic design and the Internet.

For starters, there's the iconic "O" logo. Obama seems to be the first presidential (or political, for that matter) candidate to deviate from traditional campaign logos. Most often, these logos are large, square and made up primarily of the candidate's last name and some iteration of a waving American flag.

What Obama seems to have done is looked at George W. Bush's simple 2004 "W" with an attached waving flag and taken it one step further. The "O" logo, unlike the plain, black "W," is unique and incorporates both the American flag and extensive symbolism.

Obama's designers took advantage of the simplicity of the letter, put it in blue and combined it with a few red stripes to evoke the American flag. But the symbol goes beyond basic patriotism. The negative space inside the "O" over the vertical stripes is also extremely evocative of a rising sun over a stretch of farmland. The rising sun echoes Obama's rhetoric of hope for a new America.

But with all of that aside, the logo

does one thing very well: it is distinctive. Like McDonald's, Apple, Windows and Disney's Mickey Mouse head, the Obama "O" can stand alone without any attendant text and be easily recognized. Whether you like it or not, Obama, more than any other candidate, seems to have made himself into a brand.

The logo, finally, is easily customizable and was altered to symbolize various groups to which the campaign wished to appeal, like Latinos, veterans, students and even Republicans.

John McCain's campaign seems to have tried to follow this by using a simple 3D-looking star as a common logo, but it lacked the distinctive qualities and ease of recognition of Obama's logo.

And while both Obama and McCain maintained a presence on Facebook and MySpace and both had interactive Web sites, certain things point to the Obama campaign's superior understanding of modern advertising tactics, specifically viral advertising.

Obama was the sole candidate to run commercials on the popular TV show site, hulu.com.

Thanks most likely to Obama's unusually large campaign coffers, Obama's Web site was flashy, featuring complex gradients, stylized text and pleasing and unique images.

A comparison of Obama's Web site and McCain's reveals several similarities, suggesting the McCain campaign recognized the success of Obama's design team. For example, both sites used a background of blue

for a header, which contained the presidential and vice-presidential candidates in front of a ghost-blue background of cheering supporters.

Finally, Obama's Web site included many elements that might be more attractive and useful to a younger crowd, elements absent from McCain's site. Under the downloads section specifically, Obama's site offered downloadable PDF files about each issue that could be printed as fliers. Also under downloads were many variations of the "O" logo type for general use.

Perhaps the most striking attempt at gaining young people's attention was in the cell phone department. Obama's Web site offered ring tones, many of them comical. One was a hip hop chant: "Go, go, go Obama, Obama, Oh!" Another was a sound bite of the candidate saying, "This is Barack Obama. It's time to change America. Answer the call!"

Obama was also the only candidate to publish an "app" for Apple's iPhone, which allowed the user to get news, have Obama's stance on issues at the ready, phone friends in battleground states, find local campaign events and, of course, donate.

All of these efforts were made possible by the fact that Obama did not limit himself to public funding, as he originally claimed he would. Nevertheless, these various advertising strategies seem to have reached out successfully to a younger voting community, and any future candidate who wishes to do so better take note.

— Rob Schick '09

'Fiddler' provided family fun

Sarah Johnson

Staff writer

As I sat in the comfy chairs of Degenstein Theater, I contemplated whether or not I thought the Susquehanna musical "Fiddler on the Roof" would be worth three hours of my day. I looked up on the stage and saw a beautiful, colorful set and knew it would be different than any typical high school musical I was used to.

If you didn't see the show, "Fiddler on the Roof," as stated in the program, takes place in a small Jewish village in Russia called Anatevka. The time is 1905, on the eve of the Russian Revolutionary period. It is the story of a family consisting of the primary character, Tevye, his wife Golde, and their five daughters.

Throughout the musical, Tevye has to deal with the fact that his daughters resist the words of the "matchmaker" and go off with people who make them happy, even if that means disobeying their father and the traditions that people in the village refuse to forget.

I think people went through so much with the organization and the staging of such a great event for several reasons. First, I believe parent's weekend is the perfect time for families to get together and watch a show that emphasizes the aspects of tradition, customs and love. Also, there is so much talent here on Susquehanna's campus and I feel so proud to be at a school where I can go see a musical and feel that I'm at a Broadway show.

Furthermore, I believe that by participating in the musical, musically-inclined students can show off their talent and prove to others that this is what they love to do every day of their lives. I know the point of the show was more than entertainment, and for me, what I took from the whole performance was simply that music has a way to reach out to people. It can make a point, giving an important message to the audience.

In this case, it was a time where I was able to sit down with my mom and sister and just enjoy the many different themes such as tradition, custom and love that Fiddler on the Roof revealed and it is clear these themes were communicated well.

I decided to see "Fiddler on the Roof" because I participated in two of my high school's musicals and wanted to see how college musicals were different. I was so surprised. Generally speaking, in musicals that I've gone to in the past, the audience is usually able to pick out those on stage who have less experience than others actors. In Susquehanna's "production" this was not the case. It felt proud that Susquehanna is where I am attending college. I felt proud that the people on that stage were students I see everyday on campus. I felt proud because the people involved with the musical worked so hard for many hours every day to prepare such a wonderful show.

My ten-year-old sister is so antsy and never makes it through a show as long as three hours. But "Fiddler on the Roof" was different for her. She sat through it and even sang along to some of the songs that played again. The man that sat in the front row laughed loudly at every funny line. My mom turned to me almost every scene saying how good the show was. I felt proud of everyone on that stage because they go to Susquehanna, the same place as me.

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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Actor to arrive with one-man show

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

"Comedy keeps the heart sweet," Mark Twain wrote in 1898. Over a century later, Tony and Emmy award-winning actor Hal Holbrook is using this ideal in his one-man show modeled after the works of the author who originally penned it.

Holbrook, who has been performing "Mark Twain Tonight!" since 1954, will be delivering his show Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater as part of Susquehanna's Artist Series.

Using costumes, mannerisms and voices Holbrook entertains audiences regularly with his Twain impersonation.

In his show, Holbrook discusses contemporary issues through the words of American author, Mark Twain, changing his act for each performance.

"There's a lot of relevance to today [and] it's never the same show twice," said Susan Rambo, a member of the Artist Series committee.

"He's an actor of a very high caliber, it's terrific that [the show] is free to our students," she said.

Holbrook's act, which he debuted at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania, has brought him considerable acclaim. In 1966, Holbrook won the Tony award for Best Leading Actor in a Play for his performance in "Mark Twain Tonight!"

"Using humor to engage people in reflection and con-

"Using humor to engage people in reflection and conversation is what makes [the show] so enjoyable."

— Dr. Valerie Martin
Dean of the School of
Arts, Humanities and
Communications

versation is what makes [the show] so enjoyable," said Dr. Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communication.

Planning for this production began last November, Martin explained. She, along with other faculty members and Susquehanna students, organizes the Artist Series every year.

Through donations, grants and funding the committee tries to choose performances that will be "beneficial to the students, faculty and community," Martin said.

According to Susquehanna's Web site, "The Artist Series has been presenting quality dance, music and theatre to Susquehanna and the surrounding community since 1992."

The Artist Series' mission statement explains, "The Artist Series is committed to sponsoring internationally acclaimed artists and programs to pro-

vide an opportunity for the university family and the greater community to enhance their aesthetic appreciation of the diverse cultures and the artistic heritage of humankind."

In addition, the committee always considers the university theme when choosing performances for the upcoming year. This year's theme, "Memory," was a little easier to integrate into the series than past years, Martin explained.

Holbrook's show "ties beautifully with the university theme," she said, further describing the fact that Holbrook blends today's issues with Twain's ideas.

In addition to this show, Holbrook has been in a number of other productions and films, most recently being nominated for an Academy Award for his role in the film "Into the Wild."

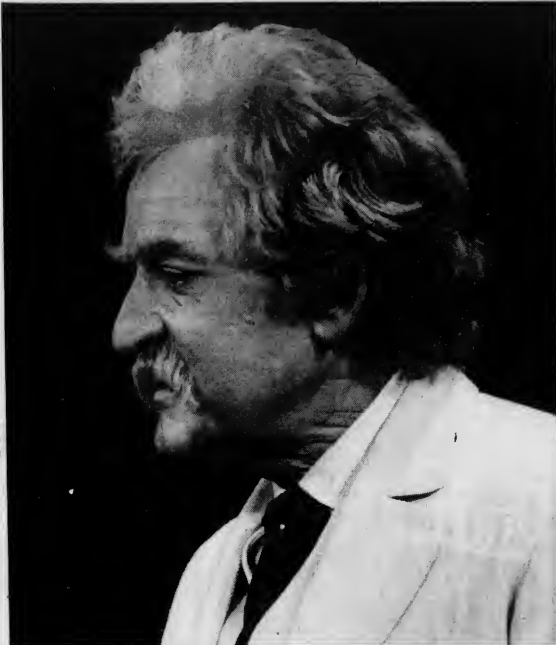
"This is a signature moment for the theater community," Martin said. "It should be entertaining, humorous, insightful and thought-provoking."

"These are Mark Twain's words; Hal Holbrook is just the vehicle," Rambo explained.

Tickets for "Mark Twain Tonight!" are on sale now at the Degenstein Campus Center box office.

Tickets are free for Susquehanna students, \$20 for senior citizens and \$25 for non-students.

More information about Holbrook and ticket reservations can be found at susqu.edu/artists/.



LEGEND— Hal Holbrook will entertain Susquehanna and the local community with his traveling performance, "Mark Twain Tonight!" The show will take place in Degenstein Theater on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

International organist performs at Susquehanna



The Crusader/Judy Cox

MUSIC TO MY EARS— Famous organist and Susquehanna parent Jan Michalko performed in Weber Chapel Auditorium last night at 8 p.m.

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

Dr. Jan Vladimir Michalko, professor of organ at the Academy of Music and Drama in Bratislava, Slovakia, performed at Susquehanna last night, Nov. 6 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

According to a biography of Michalko, he is a leading performer of the arts and an organizer of music.

Michalko performed many pieces by world-renowned composers at his concert.

Pieces included: Bach's Fantasia super, Heise's Einleitung und Thema und Variationen A dur op. 47.

Michalko has achieved honors and distinctions throughout his career.

In 1989, Michalko was awarded the annual Society of Slovak Composers award.

He last received the Prize of Friz Kafenda in 1990. Michalko has also recorded several CDs, which include an

organ work of Cesar Franck and Jan Levoslav Bella. Michalko has completed several recordings for foreign radios and TV stations.

Michalko has also performed recitals worldwide.

In the U.S., Michalko has performed specifically in Pennsylvania.

Cities in which he has performed include Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Allentown and Wilkes-Barre.

Michalko began his career studying the organ at the Conservatory in Bratislava from 1970-75 and has been a professor at the Academy of Music and Drama since 1983.

He served as Dean of Music and Dance for seven years, beginning in 2000.

Marcos Krieger, an assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, explained the significance of having a world renowned performer visit our campus and community.

Krieger said, "It is a real

treat for Susquehanna and Selingsgrove to have the chance to hear an organist of Michalko's caliber. He is one of the leading music authorities in central Europe."

"His knowledge of different musical styles is very detailed and his technique is impeccable," he said.

"It is indeed a fortuitous occasion to have Professor Michalko's son, [sophomore] Jan Michalko, attending Susquehanna, which facilitated this international visit," Krieger said.

He added that 2008 was declared the international year of the organ.

As mentioned above, Professor Michalko's son Jan Michalko is a sophomore at Susquehanna.

Jan said he credits his father with motivating him to have the same passion and dedication to his own life as his father exemplifies in his own.

Jan, his son, is a Susquehanna Presidential Fellow and the vice-president of SU International.

"Even though I am not seeking a career in the performing arts like my father, my dad's love for the arts, the passion with which he performs, the desire to help those he teaches and the dedication to his family, friends and students have always inspired me," Michalko's son said.

The concert program began with Johannes Baeh, and move through composers such as Adolf Friedrich Heise, Giovanni Morandi, Jan Levoslav Bella, Josef Gabriel Rheinberger, Fernando de La Tombelle, Theodore Dubois and will end with Ludovik Rajter.

Michalko also performed pieces by native contemporary Slovakian composers, such as Jan Levoslav Bella and Ludovik Rajter.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Students showcase literary achievements

By Colleen Nord
Staff writer

The Writer's Institute held the first of three senior readings for the fall semester on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

The reading featured work from seniors Sara Basher, Sumerly Bucino, Stacy Gallaher, Spencer Smith and Kathryn Watson. Four of the five readers are graduating in December.

All senior Creative Writing majors are required to participate in a senior reading in order to graduate, as well as create their own chapbook, a "small booklet that showcases the student's writing from their studies at Susquehanna."

During the reading, the students pick a piece or multiple pieces of their writing to read aloud.

In the 20 minutes each student is given to read, they present their best work to the faculty of the Writing

Department, other writing students, friends and family.

Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writing Department, introduced the readers.

Fincke said that because four of the five readers are graduating in December, they are reading so that "they can show what they've achieved, and sometimes what they've done gets overlooked," Fincke said.

The first reader of the night was Kathryn Watson. Watson, who has mainly focused on writing poetry during her studies, read five poems and one fiction piece.

Watson said that her fiction piece, titled "Clinical," has sections that were written with "a style to suggest reading an encyclopedia."

Sumerly Bucino read second, sharing two poems and a short story. Her short story was titled "Six Apparitions of Lenin on a Grand Piano," which was inspired by the Salvador Dali painting of the

same title.

Her second poem was titled "Wide Awake," after indie-folk band Bright Eyes' 2005 album "Wide Awake, It's Morning."

"I listened to [the album] while I wrote this," Bucino said. "So I attribute this poem to that album."

The third reader was Spencer Smith, who has not focused on only one genre while studying at Susquehanna.

Smith read six poems, an excerpt from a short fiction story and a memoir piece.

"I chose to read my best work in fiction, poetry and nonfiction because all three genres have been equally important to my writing career at Susquehanna," Smith said.

"I was nervous until I was up there reading," Smith said. "And then it was surprisingly fun and only slightly intimidating."

The fourth person to read was Sara Basher, who focused primarily on poetry. She read

all of her poetry pieces.

"I basically nixed all of my poetry written before a year and a half ago," Basher said.

"I wanted to make sure that each poem I read was as perfect as it could be given the time constraint," Basher added.

Basher said, "Most of my poetry is very serious and almost somber [so I] tried to pick some lighter [poems] to break up the mood."

One of her last poems, titled "For Anthony Bourdain," was about Anthony Bourdain, a famous chef and host of the Travel Channel show "Anthony Bourdain: No Restraints."

The last reader of the night was Stacy Gallaher, who read a non-fiction piece titled "X-Ray."

Gallaher wrote this piece in Fincke's Literary Journalism class during the spring 2008 semester.

The next two Senior readings will be Nov. 17 and Dec. 3, both at 7:30 p.m. in the Lore Degenstein Art Gallery.



The Crusader/Cathryn Nord

DELIVERY— Senior Spencer Smith reads some of his literary works during the senior reading held in Lore A. Degenstein Gallery on Oct. 29.

Student provides break-up remedies

By Grace Snyder
Contributing writer

Let's face it. Prince Charming only exists in Disney movies, and those knights in shining armor are simply a mirage.

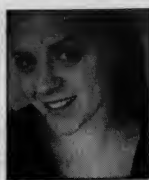
Relationships are complicated and deep, and everyone's experiences are different.

But don't they always start and end up the same? Girl meets boy, girl falls for boy, and things either turn out beautifully or end up in flames.

It's natural to sigh for those relationships that appear to be perfect and get angry when yours are prone to burning out, but don't lose faith.

Ladies, you're not alone. It's okay to have a painful break up; raccoon eyes and swollen lids the morning after, mascara covered pillows, emptied bags of chocolate on the bedroom floor, and the 'I hate you, never come back' songs on repeat.

But if you let this consume you, you're making it much



Grace Snyder

"You are worth it; you are stunning and you deserve the very best. There is nothing more glamorous than a confident woman so embrace yourself."

harder on yourself.

I know it's miserable, and I know it's heart-wrenching, but you need to be willing to move on.

Don't get me wrong, I know you hate being where you are, but look on the bright side; your love life is now 100 percent drama free and love-less.

Wait, who are we kidding? That sounds terrible.

But whether you want to hear this or not, it's actually the best thing for you, because

it's what you need.

You need time to heal and you need time to put your feet back on the ground.

You're just beginning to take baby steps in learning how to balance life again without depending heavily on someone else and that's okay.

Take the first step. It's the only way to move on with your life. Get off your seat, roll out of bed, and pick yourself up.

Let's go. Get up. It's time to move.

Turn on the lights, and open your windows to get a breeze flowing.

Go and put on that music that makes you want to dance all day. I highly advise some Britney Spears, and open up your closet doors.

Take a look inside and marvel at your selection of outfits. I know the decision is tough, but that's why I urge you to try on everything and anything your heart desires.

There is bound to be one outfit that puts a smile of satisfaction on your face.

I want you to doll up and put on make-up that accentuates your very best facial features.

Splash on your favorite scent. Chanel never fails me, and think about all the wonderful things you love about yourself.

You are worth it; you are stunning, and you deserve the very best.

There is nothing more glamorous than a confident woman so embrace yourself.

Stay classy and fabulous ladies.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Are you happy about the 2008 election results?



Theresa Beckhusen '11

"Yes, because it's a symbolic change for our country as well as a very real one."



Megan Patrick '09

"No, because there are certain things Obama believes in that I do not."



Sam Oseroff '12

"Yes, because this election was a sign of change. The younger generation is voicing [its] opinion and making a difference."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

SU FASHION

The Crusader/Stephanie Beasley

Senior Gianna Caprio poses outside Arthur Plaza in a trendy ensemble. She sports a red hoodie, green cotton skirt, black t-shirt and leggings and black and white checkered Vans shoes. Describing her outfit she said, "I just came from dance class."

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"I think I have a black lung."
-Orange Street

"I hate you Vista!"
- Degenstein Campus Center

"She has big nostrils. I'm not making fun of her. I'm just stating a fact."
-Evert Dining Hall

"I have a funky, long hair growing out the side of my face. Is that normal?"
-Degenstein Campus Center

The Crusader/Colleen Nord

Movie Showtimes
Collegiate Cinema Center

"Madagascar Escape 2 Africa" 9 and 9:30 p.m.
"Role Models" 7:45 and 10 p.m.
"The Haunting of Molly Hartley" 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
"Zack and Miri Make a Porno" 8 and 10:05 p.m.
"HSM 3: Senior Year" 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Saw V" 7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
"Changeling" 6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
"Max Payne" 7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Beverly Hills Chihuahua" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Fireproof" 5:10 and 7:45 p.m.
"Appaloosa" 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Courtesy of cinecancenter.com

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS

HAL HOLBROOK IN MARK TWAIN TONIGHT!



Wednesday, November 12
at 7:30 p.m.
Weber Chapel Auditorium

For information and tickets,
call the Box Office at 570-372-ARTS,
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Get your FREE ticket from the Box Office

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Crusaders end season in 2-1 loss

By Stephanie Meyer
Staff writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team fell to Juniata in the Landmark Conference semifinal to Juniata 2-1 at Sassafras Fields Complex. Juniata won the conference title last season.

Junior forward Andrea Fiori scored the Crusaders' first and only goal. The loss marked the end of the season for the field hockey team, putting their final overall record at 8-11.

There were no goals scored in the second half.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin Ferguson made six saves throughout the game. The loss marked the end of the season for the field hockey team, putting their final overall record at 8-11.

Susquehanna 1, Catholic 2

The Crusaders played last Saturday against Catholic on senior day, losing by a final score of 2-1.

The loss dropped the

Crusaders to number two in the Landmark Conference, as Catholic vaulted into first place with the victory.

The game was close throughout its entirety.

Fifteen minutes into the game Catholic was able to get the first goal, but 10 minutes later Susquehanna scored off of a penalty corner.

The ball was passed from freshman back Laurel Monaghan to sophomore back Julia Amendola, who was able to hit the back of the cage.

No one scored for the remainder of the half.

For the majority of the second half it was an even game between the squads.

At the 44th minute Catholic was able to retrieve a loose ball in front of Ferguson and convert on their second goal.

The goal finalized the score 2-1.

Ferguson had eight saves in goal.

Seniors forward Maggie Kramer, co-captain back Jenelle Anthony and Epting were honored on the field with their parents before the game.

On the season, Fiori led the team with seven goals, while Epting led with eight assists.



NEXT MOVE—Senior back Jenelle Anthony looks upfield as sophomore back Julia Amendola looks to receive a pass. The Crusaders played against Juniata on Wednesday in the Landmark Conference semifinal, losing 2-1 to last season's conference champions.

Cross country dominates championships

By Caitlin Anderson
Contributing writer

The men's and women's cross country teams both received first place in the Landmark Conference Championships hosted by Juniata at Fort Roberdeau in Altoona on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Head coach Marty Owens received the men's and women's Coach of the Year award, marking the second year in a row Owens has been honored. Last year, Owens was awarded the men's coach of the year award.

"I think that we were all real-

ly prepared for the meet," said sophomore Alycia Woodruff.

"We were one of the few teams that ran at the Eagle Invitational, so we already knew most of the course. Also, we had a team discussion with Marty earlier in the week to solidify the plan and go over any questions," she added.

Woodruff was the first to reach the finish line for the Crusaders during the women's 6,000-meter course run. Woodruff ran the course in 23:24.5. This time earned her Athlete of the Year, as well as first-team honors for the second year.

"I felt alright afterwards. My race plan didn't go the way I

had hoped it would but we ended up winning so that was really all that was important," Woodruff said.

Following Woodruff on the course for second place was freshman Casey Hess, who ran Juniata's course in 23:26.6. For the run, Hess received the Rookie of the Year award and landed on the first-team along with Woodruff.

Senior Laura Gausmann finished with a time of 24:42.50, earning 10th place and second-team honors.

Sophomore Lauren Smith and junior Cait Pflaum also received second-team honors by finishing 13th and 15th respectively with times of 25:02.70

and 25:05.50.

Finishing as Susquehanna's sixth and seventh best runners were freshman Kaitelin Perapat with a time of 25:51.20, and sophomore Sarah Spering with a time of 25:53.20.

"The women took their training to a whole new level," Owens said. "They made school history."

The Crusaders earned 40 points on the course for the win. Following the Crusaders was Juniata in second place with 61 points and Scranton taking third with 72 points.

During the men's 8,000-meter course, junior Paul Thistle was the first to reach the finish line with a time of

26:46.90. Thistle earned the Landmark Athlete of the Year award and first-team honors for the second year along with Woodruff on the women's team.

Following Thistle on the course was senior J.J. Brooks who also landed on the first-team by placing fourth out of the 82 runners with a time of 27:30.90.

Sophomores Mike Harahan, Luke Traña and Robert Steffen all landed second-team honors and placed 11th, 12th and 13th respectively by running times of 27:54.80, 27:56.70 and 28:03.50.

Finishing as the sixth and seventh best Susquehanna male runners of the day were freshman Joe Zamadics in 14th

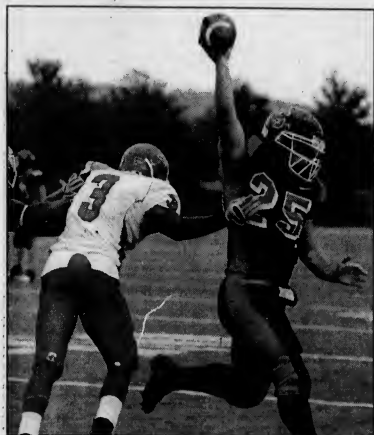
place and sophomore Dave Haklar in 19th place.

Susquehanna tallied 41 points for the day to take home first. Juniata followed in second place with 49 points, and Moravian in third with 87.

"The guys did very well this weekend. The good thing about the team is that if someone can't do it, another runner will step up," Owens said.

Owens was pleased with the way the team responded to being favorites in the contest.

The Crusaders next meet is the NCAA Division III Midwestern Region Championships at Waynesburg College on Saturday, Nov. 15.



UP FOR GRABS—Junior Dave Paveletz lifts the ball over his head after scoring. Despite his two touchdowns the Crusaders fell 49-42.

By Kevin Collins
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team fell to St. Lawrence 49-42 on Saturday in a high scoring contest that featured exceptional efforts from junior running back Dave Paveletz and senior quarterback Derek Pope.

Paveletz was the focal point for the Crusader offense as he rushed for a game high 153 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries. Paveletz has been tearing up defenses all year, and has now collected 1,007 yards on the ground this season. His skills were on display Saturday, as the Saints defense chased him around the field all afternoon.

"Pav has done so much for this program. He's a tough, hard runner who runs well behind the pads, and now has also become

very elusive, so he's a dangerous weapon," said head coach Steve Briggs.

"As impressive as Pav has been, the other guy who has been equally impressive is Derek Pope. Pope has really stepped up in a big way and has established himself as a real leader," he added.

Pope had an impressive performance on Saturday, completing 27 of 39 pass attempts for 282 yards and a career high four touchdowns, connecting with junior split end J.J. Moran for two of them.

Susquehanna's real problem was stopping the Saints on third down, as their inability to get off the field left them one touchdown short of completing the comeback. Sophomore defensive back James Conway led all players with 13 tackles (nine solo), and freshman Mitch Phillips chipped in with 11.

Despite some big stops, St. Lawrence seemed to convert

every third down opportunity they were faced with throughout the game.

"We just couldn't stop them," Briggs said. "They couldn't stop us either, once we got going, but we couldn't get our defense off the field."

Slow starts have plagued the Crusaders all year, and despite a 3-5 record, Susquehanna has yet to be outscored in the second half of a game. Susquehanna outscored St. Lawrence in the second half 28-21.

This game was no different, as Saint Lawrence opened the game by scoring the first 14 points.

Facing an early deficit, the Crusaders answered back as Pope connected with junior split end Justin Young for a 24-yard touchdown pass, momentarily cutting the lead in half.

The Saints then scored on consecutive possessions to build a 21 point lead, and were threatening for a larger lead late in the half.

But a defensive stand by Susquehanna forced a punt that set up an 80-yard drive that was capped by a Paveletz touchdown run, setting the score at 28-74 going into the half.

The scoring didn't let up in the second half as both teams came out firing, but unfortunately for the Crusaders, they couldn't come up with enough stops to make up the deficit.

Susquehanna has been tremendous in the second half all year, and while Briggs is proud of his team's ability to battle back, he emphasized that the team needs to figure out how to start fast.

"We need to come off the bus Saturday ready to play," Briggs said. "This is a better team we are going to face, and we can't afford a slow start."

Susquehanna plays Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Alumni Field this Saturday at noon in a Liberty League showdown.

Susquehanna is shutout to Catholic in season finale

By W. Dietrich-Egensteiner
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team closed out its season with a 4-0 loss to Catholic at CUA Upper Fields on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Senior co-captain goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck had another double-digit saves performance, stopping 10

shots by the Cardinals. The performance was Tompeck's sixth double-digit saves game of the season.

The Susquehanna offense, however, was unable to mount a consistent attack, taking just four shots, three of which were on net. The Cardinals' goalkeeper stopped each of these.

"Regardless of how the defense plays, it's always frustrating for everyone when we can't find the back of the

net," Tompeck said. "We just have to keep working hard and the goals will come."

The Catholic players were able to score goals in the 15th, 22nd and 31st minutes to tie into halftime with a 3-0 lead. The last goal came with eight seconds left in the game to close out the scoring 4-0.

With the loss, Susquehanna (5-9-4, 2-3-1 Landmark) ended the season tied for fifth in the Landmark Conference, just one spot

short of the fourth and final seed needed for a berth in the conference playoffs.

"It's definitely disappointing to place fifth in the conference," Tompeck said. "But it just goes to show how competitive our conference is, anyone can win on any day."

The Cardinals tied for first in the conference and will take the No. 2 seed heading into postseason play.

Susquehanna loses eight seniors to graduation next

season, but holds on to several strong players, such as junior goalkeeper Alyssa Kemmerer and junior forward Abby Montgomery.

Kemmerer, who will likely take over the starting goalkeeper spot, tallied 19 saves of the season with a save percentage of .864. She started three games this season and overall recorded 289-28 seconds of play.

Montgomery led the team in goals this season with

nine, and accounted for one assist. She took 36 shots on goal and led the team in points also, with 19. Her nine goals were good for a third place tie in the Landmark Conference.

A number of other players assisted in play. Sophomore defender Samantha Farina and sophomore forward Julie Briskey each provided key plays for the Crusaders and will look to expand their roles next season.

Around the horn

In This Issue:

Men's soccer moves on to championship — Page 8
Field hockey team drops playoff game — Page 7

Two selected for all-district team

Seniors co-captain defender Isaac Laubach and defender Matt Campbell were selected for Susquehanna's 2008 College Sports Information Directors of America/ESPN The Magazine men's soccer academic all-district team. Laubach and Campbell join the District II second-team of the College Division.

Laubach sports a 3.82 GPA as a finance major at Susquehanna. Laubach was a top defender on a Susquehanna team that allowed the fewest goals in the Landmark Conference in 2007. He remains one of the team's top defenders in 2008 and is a three-time all-conference honoree, and a two-time first-teamer.

Campbell maintains an impressive 3.89 GPA as a fellow finance major at Susquehanna. He is also one of the schools' top defenders and was Laubach's teammate on the 2007 team that paced the Landmark in fewest goals allowed.

Three honored by conference

Three Susquehanna athletes were honored as Landmark Athletes of the Week on Nov. 3.

Junior Paul Thistle was the Landmark's men's cross country Athlete of the Week after taking the men's individual title for the second straight year at the 2008 conference championships with a time of 26:46.9 on an 8,000-meter course at Fort Roberdeau in Altoona on Nov. 1. Thistle beat out 81 other runners to lead Susquehanna, which won back-to-back men's team championships, and earn himself the Landmark Athlete of the Year award and a first-team all-conference honor for the second year running.

Sophomore Alycia Woodruff was the Landmark's women's cross country Athlete of the Week after taking the women's individual title for the second straight year at the 2008 conference championships with a time of 23:24.5 on a 6,000-meter course at Fort Roberdeau on Nov. 1. Woodruff beat out 76 other runners to lead Susquehanna, and earn herself the Landmark Athlete of the Year award and a first-team all-conference honor for the second year running.

Sophomore forward Rhyann Nelson was the Landmark's men's soccer Offensive Player of the Week after scoring two goals, including the game-winning on a penalty kick in overtime, to lead visiting Susquehanna to a 2-1 Landmark Conference win over Catholic on Nov. 1.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's Soccer: Sat. vs. Catholic, 1 p.m.
Swimming: Tues. vs. Lycoming, 6:30 p.m.

Penalty kick advances team

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

On Wednesday night the Susquehanna men's soccer team hosted Scranton University in the first round of the Landmark Conference Tournament.

The Crusaders won the game, for the second straight time, in the first overtime period as sophomore midfielder Jim Robertiello capitalized off a penalty kick.

The Crusaders, 12-6-1 overall, were the tournament's No. 2 seed as the Royals, 9-4-4 overall, were No. 3.

Robertiello led the Crusaders as he scored both goals in the win for Susquehanna.

This win makes head coach Jim Findlay's 2008 squad the winningest team in program history. Findlay's 2004 team and head coach Steve Reinhardt's 1993 team both won 11 games.

Susquehanna, 12-6-1 overall, was the Landmark tournament's No. 2 seed. Scranton, 9-4-4 overall, was No. 3.

The game remained tied at zero for most of the game before Scranton scored in the 71st minute to take the lead.

As the remaining minutes of the game dwindled down, Robertiello's first goal came in the 87th minute at a crucial moment in the game as the Crusaders were down 1-0 in the second half.

Assisting on the goal was freshman midfielder Bobby



The Crusader/Lauren Lamas

TWO VS. ONE — Senior Matt Gawlas takes on two Scranton defenders during Wednesday's playoff bout. Sophomore Jim Robertiello came through with two clutch goals, one of them in overtime to win the game.

Long who crossed the ball into the box where Robertiello finished.

Taking the Crusaders into overtime, Robertiello was hauled down in the penalty box just three minutes and five seconds into the first overtime period. Robertiello made good on the opportunity

and kicked the ball into an open left side of the goal, which cleared the Crusaders' sideline for celebration.

Sophomore goal keeper B.J. Merriam made three saves in goal for the Crusaders to take them into the second round of the Landmark Conference

Tournament. Scranton's goalkeeper made six saves. Susquehanna outshot the Royals 16-11 in the game and recorded three corner kicks to Scranton's one.

The Crusaders advance to the 2008 conference championship game, where they will host No. 4-seeded Catholic.

Catholic upset host No. 1 Drew, 1-0, in the other semifinal on Nov. 5. Drew was the 2007 conference champion.

Susquehanna 2, Catholic 1 (OT)

The Susquehanna men's soccer team traveled to Washington, D.C., on Saturday, Nov. 1 to face Landmark Conference opponent Catholic University.

Susquehanna came away with the 2-1 overtime win.

Sophomore forward Rhyann Nelson led the way for the Crusaders as he scored two goals. One of which was the game-winner on a penalty kick in overtime that led to the visiting Crusaders to a victory over the Cardinals.

Nelson opened the scoring in the 34th minute when he finished off an assist from Robertiello.

Robertiello and Nelson led Susquehanna in scoring this season with 26 and 23 points, respectively.

The Cardinals' only goal of the game came at a critical moment with only five minutes and 20 seconds left to play in the game. The goal sent the game into overtime where Nelson sealed the win.

Nelson's goal came off a penalty kick just one minute into the extra period. The Crusaders forced a loose ball right in front of the Cardinals' net where Nelson was fouled.

Merriam made four saves in all 91 minutes to give the Crusaders the win.

The Catholic goalkeeper played all 91 minutes as well, and made one save. Each team recorded four corner kicks apiece.

The Crusaders host Catholic tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Sasfras Fields Complex for the Conference Championship.

Gophers go down in playoff battle

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team improved to 4-2 in the Landmark Conference and will be playing in the semifinals on Saturday.

Crusader Volleyball
versus
Scranton.
The match will be held at Juniata on Nov. 8.

Ranked third in the conference, Susquehanna defeated Goucher 3-1, who was ranked sixth.

The win improved the Crusaders' overall record to 26-12.

The 2008 squad has made history for themselves, and for head coach John "Kuipo" Tom. It makes the team the winningest in program history.

Scores of the game were 25-21, 25-27, 25-21, and 25-15.

Leading the Crusaders was junior middle hitter Madeline Hals who had 12 kills, three blocks and one service ace,

Following Hals was sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Jankiewicz who had 11 kills, five digs, one block and one ace.

Junior captain middle hitter Jess Cicioni had eight kills, two blocks and 13 kill attempts.

Sharing seven kills each were sophomore outside hitter/defensive specialist Alexandra Downing and junior opposite hitter Erin McMahon.

Downing also had two aces and nine digs.

McMahon had an ace, made two blocks and dug out 11 kill attempts.

Leading the Crusaders defensively was senior defensive specialist/libero Kellye Schroeder, who had 18 digs.

Freshman setter Lacey Chase had 38 assists, three kills, 12 digs, a block and an ace in the playoff victory.

Susquehanna 3, Marywood 0

On Saturday, Nov. 1, Susquehanna improved their record to 25-12 by defeating both Marywood and

Philadelphia Biblical.

The match was held at Philadelphia Biblical.

Leading the Crusaders was Jankiewicz and Downing who had five kills each against Marywood.

Cicioni had four kills and four blocks each on top of three digs.

Freshman setter Shona St. Angelo served four aces and made three digs. McMahon had four blocks.

Chase had nine assists for the Crusaders.

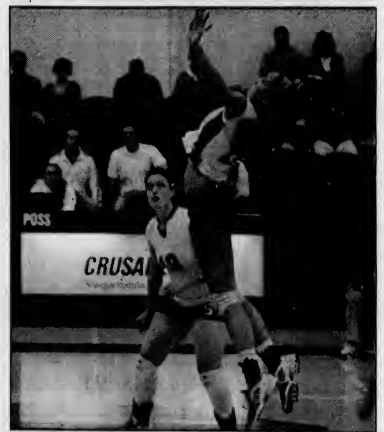
Susquehanna 3, Philadelphia Biblical 1

Against Philadelphia Biblical, Schroeder led the Crusaders with 17 kill attempts.

McMahon and St. Angelo added 11 and 10 digs. McMahon also had three aces.

Leading the Crusaders was Jankiewicz who had 15 kills and two blocks. Downing recorded 12 in the victory.

The semifinal tomorrow against Scranton will be at 1:30 p.m. at Juniata's Memorial Gymnasium.



The Crusader/Lauren Lamas

SPIKE — Sophomore Lindsey Jankiewicz spikes the ball during their playoff match. The Crusaders will play in the championship tomorrow.

Susquehanna Score Box

Cross Country

11/1.....Landmark Conference Championship
Men: 1st/8
Women: 1st/8

Field Hockey

11/1.....Susquehanna 2, Catholic 1
11/5.....Landmark Conference Semifinals
Susquehanna 1, Juniata 2

Football

11/1.....Susquehanna 42, St. Lawrence 49

Men's soccer

11/1.....Susquehanna 2, Catholic 1 (OT)

11/5.....Landmark Conference Semifinals
Susquehanna 2, Scranton 1 (OT)

Women's Soccer

11/1.....Susquehanna 0, Catholic 4

Volleyball

11/1.....(Game 1) Susquehanna 3, Marywood 0
(Game 2) Susquehanna 3, Philadelphia Biblical 1
11/5.....Landmark Conference Quarterfinals
Susquehanna 3, Goucher 1

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

SAC holding wine tasting

SAC will be holding a wine tasting in Trax tonight beginning at 8 p.m. Faculty and students over 21 are welcome to sign up, and can do so at the information desk.

SU Paper Crafts will host class

SU Paper Crafts will be holding our last class of the semester on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

This class will teach students how to make four different holiday card layouts.

The class will be \$5 and includes all supplies to make the four different cards.

No matter which holiday you and your friends celebrate, we have a card for you.

Today is the last day to RSVP for this class. If you're interested, please e-mail Senior Sarah Turcotte.

Charlie's to show Dark Knight

Charlie's will be hosting showings of the "Dark Knight" tonight at both 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Sign ups for Thanksgiving dinner begin

On Nov. 17, 18 and 19, students can begin signing up for the annual Thanksgiving dinner in Mellon Lounge.

The dinner, a Susquehanna tradition, will take place in Evert Dining Hall on Thursday, Nov. 20.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Cloudy
skies. High
63F. Winds
SSE at 5 to
10 mph.



SATURDAY

Rain and
thunder.
Highs in the
upper
50s and
lows in the
upper 30s.



SUNDAY

Windy
with times
of sun and
clouds.
Highs in the
mid 40s
and lows in the low 30s



Courtesy of weather.com

Former chair redefined Board

By Heather Black
News editor

Terry March, former chair of the Board of Trustees, died on Nov. 6.

"Terry was someone who believed in responsibility to give back," Phil Winger, dean of student life, said. "He and [his wife] Pauline demonstrated that in so many ways through service to the university, financial support and funding scholarships."

March attended Susquehanna as a student and received his degree in accounting in 1967, according to the memorial e-newsletter written by President L. Jay Lemons.

According to the e-newsletter, March worked at several top financial firms in the 30 years that he worked in the financial services industry,



Terry March

including Price Waterhouse & Co., Dillon Read & Co. Inc. and Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

He also founded his own consulting and auditing firm, March & Thompson, in New York City, according to the e-newsletter.

March also gave back to Susquehanna in several ways,

one of which was serving on the Board of Trustees.

"Mr. March first became a member of the Board of Trustees as one of the Alumni Association Representatives in 1980," senior Jamie Malachowski, Board of Trustees student representative, said.

She continued by saying that he was vice chair of the Board in 2000, and from 2003 through 2008 he served as the chair of the Board.

Malachowski said, "Mr. March always had Susquehanna's best interest at heart. His professional experiences and leadership allowed him to direct the board and move the institution forward in a positive manner. His passion and deep love for Susquehanna was inspirational to those around him."

"He took the Board from being good to great. Susquehanna has always been blessed with a fine Board, but Terry recognized that it was a Board that could be great. He really helped the Board redefine its work and become even more effective," Winger said.

"By creating an environment at Board functions where trustees could form and foster relationships with each other, Mr. March knew they would be able to reach their goals together," Malachowski said.

March and his wife gave to the university in several other ways, particularly through scholarships and endowments.

According to the e-newsletter, they established the Terry and Pauline March Scholarship Fund in 1997. They also set up an

annual scholarship for promising students named the March Diversity Scholarship. An endowment, titled the March Fund for Accounting, was also set up to support Susquehanna's accounting faculty and their professional development.

"Mr. March was an inspirational role model for me," Malachowski said. "I greatly admire the way in which he conducted himself and how he served [Susquehanna] as the chair of the Board, a supporter and a friend."

"After Board meetings in which Mr. March chaired, my love for Susquehanna would be strengthened, motivating me further to give back to Susquehanna and to be the best leader I can be," she added.

U.S. memory champion discusses competition

By Maureen Aquino
Editor in chief

Memorize 1,000 digits in under an hour. Memorize the precise order of 10 shuffled decks of playing cards. Memorize 99 names and faces and recall them in 20 minutes. Memorize 50-line unpublished poems.

This is what you have to do to become the United States Memory Champion. And that is exactly what author Joshua Foer did in 2006.

Foer, the author of "Remember This," which was featured in both National Geographic, and this year's common reading, "The Art of Memory," spoke to the Susquehanna community on Tuesday in Stratenky Concert Hall on his work in memory.

Foer, a freelance science

writer who lives in Washington, DC, became interested in memory after a trip to the Weightlifting Hall of Fame in York.

After seeing a photo of an historic strongman, Foer wondered if the world's strongest man had ever met the world's smartest man.

Foer said that while it was easy to find who the strongest man in the world was, the world's smartest man was a little harder. Instead, Foer found the world memory champion, who lives in England.

The champion could memorize 3,705 binary digits as well as 50,000 digits of Pi.

"I thought if I could have a memory like that, I could be such a better person," Foer said. "To have all of that at your fingertips would be magical."

With his piqued interest, Foer decided to attend the United States Memory Championship in New York City.

"I thought it would be a clash of the titans type thing," Foer said. Instead, he was greeted by a mix of men and women from a range of ages and "hygiene IQs," according to Foer.

According to Foer, the "mental athletes" had to compete in various events, such as memorizing a series of names and faces, then repeating them back to a judge and memorizing a list of numbers. Foer approached one competitor, Ed Cooke, a memory champion from England who used the U.S. Memory Championships as training, and asked him when he realized he was a savant.

Please see CHAMPION page 2



EINSTEIN— Author and U.S. memory champion, Joshua Foer, shares his experiences about the championship and his book.

Events to be held for entrepreneurship week

One panel discussion to be taped, featured on WVIA-TV

By S. McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

Two panel discussions will be held at Susquehanna on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in honor of Global Entrepreneurship Week, which occurs from Nov. 17 through Nov. 23.

Global Entrepreneurship Week was created in response to the large-scale success of last year's National Entrepreneurship Week, said Leann Mischel, associate professor of management.

"Last year was the first time that National Entrepreneurship Week ever happened. There was such a great response of people doing entrepreneurial things that other countries wanted to join in and challenge the U.S.," Mischel said.

According to unleashingideas.org, the official Web site for Global Entrepreneurship Week, "Dozens of countries are coming together for the first time to host Global Entrepreneurship Week, an initiative to inspire young people to

embrace innovation, imagination and creativity. To think big. To turn their ideas into reality. To make their mark."

"From Nov. 17 through 23, 2008, Global Entrepreneurship Week will connect young people everywhere through local, national and global activities designed to help them explore their potential as self-starters and innovators. Students, educators, entrepreneurs, business leaders, employees, non-profit leaders, government officials and many others will participate in a range of activities to harness the energy of social networking, to connect people taking action in their local and global communities and to celebrate entrepreneurship across the globe," according to the Web site.

Although Global Entrepreneurship Week lasts for six days, Susquehanna will mainly be recognizing it on Nov. 18.

"The Future of Education" will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Isaac Auditorium. This discussion will discuss the changing demographics within the United

States, and how such shifts will affect future education, as many of the jobs that today's students will hold are not yet in existence, according to Mischel.

The evening discussion, titled "Competing in a Global Economy: A Panel Discussion with Entrepreneurs and Executives," will be held at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

According to Mischel, the discussion will be broadcast on WVIA-TV later in the evening and will discuss "how individuals, entrepreneurs, small-business owners and corporations can be more competitive moving forward in a global economy," according to a news announcement provided by Mischel. The discussion will be moderated by John Resnick, a syndicated radio host.

Resnick is the host of "Legends of Success," a syndicated radio show. On the show, Resnick interviews corporate household names, many of which today's young people can readily recognize, Mischel said.

Panelists include Peter Capolino '87, founder of Michell & Ness Nostalgia Co.; Michael Collins '73, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; Charles Clark Jr. '76, chief executive officer of Diamond Consolidated Indus-

tries Inc.; Anne Kalin, entrepreneur and co-founder of the Children's Medical Foundation of Central and Eastern Europe; Rocco Ortenzio, executive chairman of Select Medical Corp.; and Denise Prince, chief executive officer of Geisinger Ventures.

Aside from the two panel discussions, Mischel said that members of Greek life will also be selling things and holding other events.

According to senior Erin Thomas, president of Sigma Kappa Sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, Theta Chi, Kappa Delta and Phi Beta Sigma will be holding bake sales; Sigma Kappa will be selling lollipops; and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be holding a candy jar guessing game.

"Sigma Gamma Rho will be holding 'Operation Haven's Child' which will collect money and items such as toothpaste, deodorant and books for children. All of these events will support their respective philanthropies and causes," Thomas added.

Thomas said that it is important for members of Greek life to participate in Global Entrepreneurship Week.

"It gives us an opportunity to work with faculty members and participate in something unrelated to Greek life. By participating

in GEW, we have the chance to work with many faculty and staff who are unfamiliar with Greek life and bring the two communities together," she said.

Mischel added that it is important to hold events such as these that encourage entrepreneurial work for economic reasons.

"It is proven over and over that it is this type of economic (entrepreneurial) that we need to create jobs. Today's entrepreneurs and [their endeavors] are really the future IRMs and Google, the future really huge companies. This week shows [young people] that it's possible for them to come up with really great ideas and launch them," Mischel said.

According to the Web site, "Overall, the Week will tap into a culture with a passion for networking. It will blend into the fabric of everyday life, engaging young people in school, at home, on the Web and at work. Through this initiative, the next generation of entrepreneurs will be inspired and emerge."

"In doing so, they will begin to acquire the knowledge, skills, networks and values needed to grow innovative, sustainable enterprises that have a positive impact on their lives and the lives of those around them," the Web site added.

FORUM

Editors urge
recycling on
campus

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Stress lecture held
on campus

Page 5

Concert raises
funds

Page 6



SPORTS

Men's soccer wins
title

Page 8

Men's basketball
preview

Page 7



Crusader Spotlight

Student to join seminary, help community

By Lyndsey Cox
Living & arts editor

Senior Alina Gayeuskii will be attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia after graduating this spring.

She said she will receive her masters of divinity degree after four years of attending the seminary. She is a religion major with a minor in women's studies.

She said it has always been her plan to join the seminary after college and it took quite some time to research schools and decide where to attend.

"Once I've finished four years, I will be assigned to a church in the Lutheran Church in America (LCA). At that point, I will be serving in a congregation," Gayeuskii said.

She said she really hopes to work with her congregation, bringing the church to the world.

She added that she is very passionate about community service and hopes to spread that throughout her congregation as well.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain at Susquehanna, said Gayeuskii's work at the university has been influential and significant.

In support of her career decision he said, "Since she is headed for seminary and ordained ministry, I look forward to welcoming her as a colleague in four and a half years or so."

Gayeuskii said she has



SERVICE—Seniors Laura Lengel and Alina Gayeuskii and alumna Sara Jane Luley are pictured above before last year's Candlelight Service. All three served as student deacons last year.

always been Lutheran and has always felt the impact of the church in her personal life, giving her great devotion.

"I grew up in a church office. My mom worked at my church as a coordinator of senior services," Gayeuskii said.

On campus, Gayeuskii is involved in many organizations. She is a deacon of service in the Chaplain's office where she works closely with a team of deacons and a student staff to help plan and execute several large events.

Gayeuskii said, "My personal responsibilities are the annual service events on campus like Crop Walk, Peace Festival, Hanging of the Greens, Fair Trade Festival, 30 Hour Famine and Lutheran Youth Day."

She has served as a deacon

for three years.

Radecke said, "In the three years that Alina has served as deacon of service, she has taken the position to a new level. While continuing to lead such events as Lutheran Youth Day and the Peace Festival, she has also innovated the 30 Hour [Famine] for world hunger and was part of the team that innovated the three-day Fair Trade Festival."

He said that serving the community comes natural to Gayeuskii and is "an expression of her Christian faith."

She also works as a clerk in the Philosophy, Religion and Classical Studies Department. She performs basic secretarial duties for the professors and has been working there since her freshman year.

Gayeuskii serves as the president of Theta Alpha Kappa, the national honor society for religion and theological studies. The honor society was just started last year and Gayeuskii was one of the founders of the Susquehanna chapter.

She is also the assistant pledge master of Alpha Phi Omega, the national co-ed service fraternity. She has been a member of Alpha Phi Omega for three years.

In addition, Gayeuskii serves as a co-team leader of the ELCA Student Advocacy Group, which was created on campus in the fall of 2007.

"I think my greatest accomplishments [while at

Susquehanna] have been starting both Theta Alpha Kappa and the ELCA Student Advocacy Group. It was great to have the ability and support of the professors and the Chaplain to get those organizations running and will continue to be a part of Susquehanna's future," Gayeuskii said.

Finally, she is a four-year member of the Lutheran Student Movement, a two-year member of the hand bell choir and a four-year member of Susquehanna's Pre-Seminary Group.

She said participating in so many groups helped her gain a focus on what she planned to do once she graduated.

She added, "My greatest impact on campus has been running the service events and giving campus organizations the opportunity to come together and participate in being a part of a larger service event, which I found to be a really neat dynamic of my job."

She said an important thing she learned at Susquehanna is how to work as a team with other people. She said that being very "people oriented" made the lesson valuable to her throughout her college career.

Overall, Gayeuskii said she would describe her time at Susquehanna as "excellent."

She said, "I've really appreciated getting to work so closely with my professors and getting to know them, especially in the religion department."

Professor contributes to Olympics

By Anita Lake
Contributing writer

Professor Ken Brakke's Surface Evolver program was used to prove the model of a new structure of foam that was later used in the architecture of Beijing's Water Cube.

According to Brakke, professor of mathematical science, the designers of the building knew they wanted it to look like nothing anyone had ever seen.

"They needed it to have some regular structure that could be built out of steel in a practical matter, but didn't want it to look regular," Brakke said.

That is when they began looking at mathematical models of foam, Brakke explained.

An article in the New York Times explained that the simplest form of foam with the least amount of surface area was developed by Lord Kelvin in 1880. He decided that the best form was 14-sided polyhedrons, but offered no mathematical proof to support his findings.

"The architects of the Water Cube found Kelvin's model, but it looked too regular even when sliced at odd angles," Brakke said.

The architects then came across a second foam structure, Brakke explained.

Developed by Denis Weaire and Robert Phelan in 1993, the foam included two polyhedrons, one with 14 sides and the other with 12 sides, that group together in sets of 8. The 0.3 percent less surface area of the new model was significant enough to beat Kelvin's model.

In order to prove their scientific feat, Weaire and Phelan used a surface area program designed by Brakke himself. Brakke began work on the program, known as Surface Evolver, in 1988 through a National Science Foundation sponsored project called The Geometry Project located at the University of Minnesota.

Before the end of the Geometry Project, Brakke spent every summer and one

year of sabbatical at the University of Minnesota working on Surface Evolver. Brakke continues to work on improving his program today.

According to Brakke, Weaire and Phelan used his program to calculate the foam and prove it was better than Kelvin's.

"They sent me an e-mail to verify their calculation and verify that they hadn't made any mistakes through their use of the program. I reassured them that they were right and then they published their findings," Brakke said.

"The foam looked sufficiently random when sliced, but had enough internal regular pattern to be constructed of steel beams," Brakke said.

Brakke explained that other architects have used his program from time to time. Weaire and Phelan's use of Surface Evolver was not the first time his program had been used, but it is probably the most famous use.

The Olympic Water Cube, or Beijing National Aquatics Cen-

ter, was built on a land area of about 17 acres and took more than four years to complete, according to the Beijing Olympic Web site. This new structure of building was the first of its kind to appear in China, and its large membrane system was the first to appear in any project in the world.

When asked if he would ever go visit the infamous Water Cube, Brakke explained that pictures were satisfying enough for him. "It is interesting that they used it," Brakke said. "It would have been much more interesting if I had been the one to discover the foam."

Brakke said that there are still people out there trying to beat the Weaire-Phelan model and he is in correspondence with them from time to time.

Brakke is currently acting head of the Department of Mathematical Sciences at Susquehanna. He teaches courses in computer architecture, theory of computation, geometry and mathematical statistics.

THE CRUSADER STAFF REMINDS YOU TO:

**PLEASE
RECYCLE THIS
NEWSPAPER!**



Champion: Foer shares memory techniques

continued from page 1

Cooke replied that he wasn't a savant, he didn't even have a good memory.

Cooke, like the rest of the memory champions, had access to a 2,500 year old mnemonic device developed by the Greeks. Foer said that students in ancient times were taught ways to remember what they were taught.

When Guttenberg created the press, the use for memorization techniques dissolved, because everything students needed to remember was now written in books.

Foer said he was intrigued by this method, and asked Cooke to teach him this technique.

Cooke, who had wanted to teach Britney Spears to memorize a deck of cards on national T.V., settled for Foer and they began to work together.

According to Foer, the memorization technique traces back to 5th Century B.C. Greece to a banquet.

One of the guests, Simonides, a greek poet, was called outside for a moment, and as soon as he left the hall the entire structure crumbled and was destroyed.

Simonides, now the only survivor, was called upon to remember who was in attendance, since the bodies were unidentifiable.

He did this by going around the room in his mind and picturing where each guest sat and who was around them.

Foer said this technique works because while it is hard to remember certain things like numbers, our brains easily remember images.

Cooke told Foer that in order to be successful in remembering, he needed to assign each bit of information he is given an image.

This image would then be placed in a section of your brain called the memory palace.

Within the memory palace is a series of rooms, and in order to retrieve the information you

have learned, you walk through the palace and go in each room, gathering information, Foer said.

After training with Cooke for a few months and attending a few more memory championships as an observer, Foer said he decided to participate in a championship.

"This wasn't supposed to happen, but I actually won the championship," Foer said.

Foer memorized a deck of cards in one minute and 40 seconds, which was a new U.S. record. Foer said the world record is 30 seconds.

Foer traveled to compete in the World Memory Championships in London, where he said he lost horribly.

"I was in way over my head, and I'm sorry to say I gave the world a miserable impression of American memory," Foer said.

To demonstrate how easy it was to utilize a memory palace, Foer had the audience on Tuesday pretend that

Stretansky Concert Hall was a memory palace.

Foer had students yell out random words, such as rhubarb.

He then turned those words into images, such as rhubarb pie, and placed it in a certain spot, such as the back door.

After a few moments, Foer had the audience go around the room and say what each word was in each spot.

Foer said he plans to continue going to memory championships, but will not be competing.

"I've hung up my cleats after that one," Foer said.

Foer's next book, "Moonwalking with Einstein," is an account of his experience with the memory championships and the memory champions.

The book will be released in 2009.

Paramount Pictures bought the rights to the book, and the movie version will also be released in 2009.

I.T. Xpress

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PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Unattended computer stolen from library

On Thursday, Nov. 6, an unattended laptop was taken from the Blough-Weis Library, public safety reported. According to an investigation conducted by the Office of Public Safety, it was determined that the laptop was stolen by a student. The laptop was later recovered and the incident was referred to the Selinsgrove Police Department and Student Conduct Board, public safety said.

Underage alcohol violation in North Hall

According to public safety, on Friday, Nov. 7, alcohol was removed from the room of a student in North Hall who was under the age of 21. The matter was referred to the Student Conduct Board, public safety reported.

Offensive graffiti found in Aikens Hall

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, anti-semitic and racial epithets were found written on the wall and on glass in the foyer in Aikens Hall, public safety reported.

Public safety said they are investigating the incident as possible ethnic intimidation. According to public safety, the offender was identified and the incident is being referred to the Selinsgrove Police Department and the Student Conduct board.

KA

The Crusader

The members of Kappa Delta Sorority will host a pasta dinner on Nov. 16 beginning at 5:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit Prevent Child Abuse America and Snyder County Children and Youth. The cost is \$3, which includes pasta, bread, beverages and dessert; \$2 if you go green and bring your own plate or bowl. The dinner will be held at the Kappa Delta house at 309 University Ave. Come enjoy a homemade dinner with the ladies of Kappa Delta and help support a great cause.

Senior Cristina Castellano was named Staff Member of the Week for her "International organizer performs at Susquehanna" article in the Nov. 7 issue of The Crusader.

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

No experience is necessary, and students of all majors are welcome. Staff meetings are held on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

EDITOR PRESENTS STUDENT WITH IPOD



The Crusader/Lauren Williams
Junior Sierra McCleary-Harris, managing editor of content for The Crusader, presents an iPod Shuffle to junior Melissa Packer, who won iPod by participating in the newspaper's election survey. Packer chose a green iPod Shuffle with her name engraved on the back. Congratulations.

SU International

Donate wearable shoes in good condition from Nov. 10 until Dec. 1. Collection boxes can be found in the common rooms of Susquehanna residence halls/houses.

The shoes will be sent to an organization called Soles for Souls for distribution to people in need all around the world. Thank you for your support.

WQSU

TerraCycle, an eco-friendly company that manufactures and packages all its products from non-recyclable waste.

Collection bins for foil-lined energy and granola bar wrappers, juice pouches and cookie packaging are located in many places around campus, including the WQSU office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

By saving your packaging, you are not only securing WQSU a small donation for each wrapper you turn in, but more importantly, you are keeping them out of the waste stream so they don't add to our nation's already overflowing landfills.

WQSU is proud to bring their annual philanthropy, The Marine Corps' Toys for Toys program, to Susquehanna's campus for the 2008 Holiday Season. Donation bins are located in Selinsgrove Hall, The Garrett Sports Complex, Mellon Lounge, and the WQSU station office in the Lower Level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

New, unwrapped toys for children ages newborn to 16 can be accepted.

If you would prefer to make a monetary donation, please contact WQSU Secretary, Pat Wendt.

If you have any questions or would like more information, contact WQSU Promotions Director, Lisa Molendini.

The SGA Update

From the meeting on Monday, Nov. 10:

- The Student Government Association asks our fellow students to join us in denouncing the recent acts of racial discrimination that have taken place on our campus. Please work with us to make this a safe, comfortable, and welcoming place for everyone.

- SGA voted on and failed to pass an amendment to the SGA constitution that would raise the GPA requirement for Senators from 2.5 to 2.8 and raise the Executive Board GPA requirement from 2.5 to 3.0.

- SGA discussed possible uses and investments for the Trust Fund. In addition, Class Officers gave reports on the progress of their class projects.

- Students are encouraged to contact their Senators with any questions or suggestions they have, specifically those related to the new central curriculum for SU students. The Senate will be meeting with Provost McMillin to discuss the new central curriculum and these questions will be addressed.

- For more information about the SGA, please visit susqu.edu/sga.

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

1956

"An autobiography is..."

'...fiction by someone who knows the facts.'

- Editorial section

1985

"Susquehanna alumnus celebrates 106 years" Susquehanna alumnus Ray E. Tressler of Red Cross, Pa. turned 106 years old in December of this year, becoming the oldest living graduate of the university. A business major from the class of 1904, Tressler went on to become a teacher, banker and the first fire chief of Dalmatia, Pa.

2004

"Lunch to break social barriers"

"Mix It Up At Lunch Day" was organized to increase bonding between students, faculty and staff. Descriptive phrases such as 'Middle Children' and 'Addicted to Chocolate' were labeled on tables throughout the cafeteria, and people were to sit at the table which applied to them, be they student or professional. "This will lead to interaction between groups," said Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs. "The lines between them are apparent across campus."

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

OMA

Next Thursday, Nov. 20, from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m., the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be hosting a roundtable discussion called "The Future of Latinus in Higher Education."

The discussion will be led by guest speaker Rolando Arroya Sure and will take place in the Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel. Sure is the chief diversity officer at Bucknell University.

This event is co-sponsored by the OMA and the Department of Modern Languages.

ΣK

The members of Sigma Kappa sorority will be collecting canned goods to be donated to Haven Ministry's food pantry for the homeless. Members will be present in residence halls on Thursday Nov. 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. You may also drop off your canned goods outside of our house at 400 University Ave.). Thank you for your support.

Sigma Kappa would like to recognize our members of the month for August, September and October: Melissa Kelley, Kristin Bentzen and Kasey Hinrichs.

Marketing Club

Come join the Marketing Club. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 217.

PRSSA

Get the kids out of the house for some Saturday night fun. On Saturday, Nov. 15, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the students of Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America are hosting Kid's Night Out.

The event will take place in Susquehanna's field house, located in the James Garrett Sports Complex. The cost is \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional sibling. Children must be between the ages of 5 and 15 years old.

The children will be able to participate in a variety of sports, games, coloring and much more. For those who like water, there will be time for swimming too. Be sure to bring a bathing suit and towel. There will be a life-guard on duty. Also, snacks and refreshments will be provided.

All proceeds from the event will go to PRSSA to fund their continuous efforts and the greater community.

APO

Alpha Phi Omega is holding its annual clothing drive on Sunday, Nov. 16. Clothing and household items may be dropped off to APO at the Admissions Office parking lot between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. All donations will be sent to Haven Ministries in

ΣΑΠ

The members of Sigma Alpha Pi (The National Society of Leadership and Success) will be teaming up with CSO in Snyder County to help adopt needy families in Snyder County for the holiday season.

All current and new Sigma Alpha Pi members are invited to a very special kickoff event to be held on Wednesday Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Seibert Hall, room 108 (the model classroom) before the beginning of the leadership training day. Pizza will be provided.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to help us make this very special event a success.

TKE

This week's Teke of the Week goes to our program manager, Donny Morgan for his hard work in organizing a successful Fall 2008 TKE Formal, which was on Nov. 7.

We Put Art in Our Coffee



The Black Cat is a student-run publication for an entire year. We have a lot of fun doing it and we are always looking for new writers and artists. If you are interested in writing or art, please contact us at art@blackcat.org.



16 N Market St • Selinsgrove, PA • 17870 • (717) 734-0663

Movie Showtimes	
Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
"Quantum of Solace"	9:15 and 10:15 p.m.
"Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa"	12:30 and 1:45 p.m.
"Role Models"	7:45 and 10:00 p.m.
"The Haunting of Molly Hartley"	12:10 and 10:00 p.m.
"Zack and Mini Make a Porno"	8:00 and 10:05 p.m.
"High School Musical 3"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Saw V"	7:40 and 10:15 p.m.
"Changeling"	6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
"RocknRolla"	7:45 and 10:05 p.m.
"Fireproof"	5:10 and 8:10 p.m.
"Appaloosa"	5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Courtesy of Cinemacenter.com

Student says 2008 election is inspiring

It seems that good people come out of Illinois, and I'm not just talking about President Lincoln. On Nov. 4, I voted in one of the most important elections in American history. Later on that night, America's first African-American president was elected. Illinois Senator Barack Obama was elected to be our next president of the United States. For me this was a historic moment. But it wasn't just historic for me, it was historic for all African-Americans. Generations of African-Americans have been waiting for this moment. There were some who thought that this day would never come, and I had the satisfaction of experiencing this change in history. This is the change that we have needed in America for many years. Through slavery, Jim Crow and segregation we African-Americans have made it.

As Obama gave his acceptance speech, I watched influential African-Americans such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Oprah Winfrey cry, in addition to hearing the happiness that my mom expressed about witnessing this extraordinary event that she thought she'd never see. I think about what all the people who were involved in the Civil Rights Movement, Black Panther Movement and people like Martin Luther King would think. They're probably smiling and thinking this is only the beginning.

This just shows that through our differences, change can happen. I take great pride in being an African-American and this event illuminates the fight we've endured in this country for equality and justice for well over four hundred years.

African-Americans now need to keep moving forward because we can keep changing this country, and that goes out to all minorities. Look Obama is a stepping stone to an even greater change to come. In the words of President-elect Obama, "Change will not come if we wait for some other person or some other time. We are the ones we've been waiting for. We are the change that we seek."

—Ryan Moye '10, staff writer

Freshman says farewell to fall, hello to breaks

As the final beautiful leaves fall off of the trees in Selinsgrove, it is clear that the seasons are not the only thing changing. The weather is getting chilly, and it seems as though at any minute the snow will fall. There are so many things to look forward to right around the corner.

In about a week, we'll have Thanksgiving for Thanksgiving break to stuff our faces with delicious turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and all sorts of pies and delectable desserts. And soon after we will be packing our bags for a whole month home from college.

Then we'll be bringing back warmer clothes to Susquehanna for the winter months ahead, and everything will start once again. Before we know it, it will be the spring semester and we will be walking into new classes. It's incredible how time has flown by. In a blink of an eye the end of the school year will be here.

If you think about it, we've all been here three months and we've come a long way. Freshmen, and even upperclassmen, have made new friends, new commitments and a new home. So what will it be like leaving? What are you going to do for a month off?

For me that means going back to the store where I work to fold clothes and tell people, "Oh yes, that fits you very nicely." It may seem like the ideal job, but trust me when I say I'm not looking forward to it. Every Christmas is great to be around the people who are closest to me. I'll have dinner with my family and see my friends during the day. It'll be something I'll look forward to, but what will it be like leaving?

For many of you, Susquehanna is your new home. You've made it fit. For me it will be so hard leaving this beautiful campus because I am finally getting used to everything and I know that this is the place I want to help me become me. So, if you think about it, even though you'll be looking forward to the breaks coming up, I think we will all miss it. Susquehanna is our home away from home.

—Sarah Johnson '12, staff writer

Editorials

R-E-C-Y-C-L-E, recycle

The Crusader

Editorial Board

Since 1959, The Crusader has guaranteed every student a copy of its weekly publication in their mailbox. It's this newspaper's responsibility to provide the Susquehanna community with information on upcoming events, safety issues and to help voice opinions.

Obviously, not every student takes advantage of this media tool, as many copies end up in the recycling bins every Friday afternoon.

Perhaps what is more troubling, however, is that a good amount of Crusaders, as well as other newspaper publications, plastic bottles and aluminum cans, are constantly found in regular garbage bins, only a few feet away from actual recycling receptacles.

This is not only an issue in the Degenstein Campus Center, but in the academic buildings and residence halls throughout Susquehanna's campus.

Therefore, everyone on The Crusader's editorial board would like to encourage all students to please make the effort to recycle their news-

papers, bottles and cans.

We know it may be difficult to make those extra few steps to the recycle bins, but even being a little eco-friendly on this small campus can make a huge difference in the long run.

As editors, we try to fish out extra Crusaders out of the trash bins to use as practicum clips and advertising tear sheets, and to just take over to the recycling bins. We save the extra bundles for the archives and print on both sides of our printer paper while editing.

The newspaper is printed on cheap, thin paper that is environmentally sound with its ability to be recycled five to seven times over.

While newsprint used to be made from wood pulp, newspaper mills now create the paper from recycled newspapers and scraps of wood gathered from sawmills.

This means every time you recycle a newspaper, whether it be The Crusader that is in your mailbox each Friday or a New York Times you picked up on your way to class, you are actually helping in the production of more newspapers.

For some time now, student organizations and others have expressed concerns about The Crusader's distribution methods and its possible wastefulness.

It is admirable that such activism exists on a campus as small as Susquehanna's, but we should take care that The Crusader isn't being singled out, and that a concerted effort to influence those decisions that may have environmental implications is being made regarding all student organizations and clubs.

After reading this editorial, we hope that many of you will understand the ways in which The Crusader and newspapers in general attempt to promote recycling and minimize their effects on the environment, and we hope you recycle too.

Proposition 8, state take step back, obstruct constitution

Lyndsey Cox

Living & arts editor

Wait. Is this really happening? Is California actually trying to play "Indian giver" with same-sex marriages? I believe they are.

California stopped issuing marriage licenses after Proposition 8, a ban on same-sex marriages, was passed last week during the general election. Proposition 8 was created at the urging of California citizens to restrict the definition of marriage to a union strictly between a man and a woman, not same-sex couples.

Where did this idea of marriage being solely between a man and a woman come from anyway? The Bible? What the hell happened to the separation between church and state? You can't rely on religion only when it's convenient and vice versa.

If you remove religion from the picture, you are left with the core issue: all people sharing the same rights under the law, no God. After all, these days marriage is a lot more than vowing to love each other and stay faithful forever. It's about taxes, health insurance, creating a family and becoming committed to another human being. Those things should be left up to men and women in relationships.

According to a CNN news article, Proposition 8 was passed by 52.5 percent to 47.5 percent, which is not at all a substantial margin. Sounds to me like a bunch of confused sheep just flocked over to the polls and absent-mindedly fell in bubbles. Were they informed? Did they understand what was happening? How much did these people even know? I agree with Ellen DeGeneres who said, "we took a giant step away." This is by no means ethical or fair for those who so recently celebrated California's leap into an equal and promising future.

The fact remains that people, all people, no matter their sexual orientation, share the same constitutional rights as anyone else. One of those is the right to marry. Everyone should be able to get married, wherever they choose, and should not be stopped by the narrow minds of those stuck in a world that clearly doesn't exist anymore. ProtectMarriage.com chairman Ron Prentice said passing Proposition 8 was "a sign that 'the people of California' stood up for traditional marriage."

Hello? We just elected an African-American president. Are you kidding me? This country has been consistently moving away from traditional for quite some time. We are moving forward, shakily at times, but forward nonetheless.

This is a new day and age where the people of this country elected an African-American as their leader by an astronomical margin, transgender athletes can compete in the Olympics, and the lines between men and women have been blurred as more women take a stand in the working world and more men stay at home raising babies.

The LGBT community suffered a great injustice and I am deeply sad for my country's ignorance, intolerance and it's willingness to abjure equality.

Has this country learned nothing from our troubled past? We are indeed a nation with great challenges ahead of us, and I only hope we can move out of our own fear before we crumble at history's feet.

Correction

The following error was published in the Nov. 7 issue of The Crusader. In the article "Jones to raise money by running" on page 2, the fund raising goal of \$100,000 was incorrect. The correct goal is \$10,000.

The Crusader regrets the error.

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

God save me from this terrible year of movies.

At this time in 2007, several wonderful films had already been released, with a slew of great films still to come, like "No Country for Old Men" or "There Will Be Blood." Now in 2008, I struggle to find anything of substance.

You see, last year's Writers Guild strike has come back to bite us in the butt. Before the writers had the chance to hoist up their signs on the picket line, every major studio rushed projects into production, some with scripts not fully developed and others chosen for their simple, cost-effective nature. Now they flood our multiplexes, snatching up our money for subpar entertainment. As an avid theatergoer, I have felt the sting and I'm sure even those of you who don't go to the movies incessantly (like I do) have noticed.

Perhaps I have been more judgmental in my opinion as of late, but high profile studio stinkers from the lowbrow comedy "Zach and Miri Make a Porno" to the high-end drama "Changeling" fall far short of anyone's expectations. It will take more than driving down to our local theater to cure the ailment. Unfortunately, the best movies so far this year have been little films flying

low under the radar and a bit out of reach. Take, for instance, "Rachel Getting Married," playing at the Regal in Harrisburg, and starring Annie Hathaway as a recovering addict who confronts family skeletons after going home for her sister's wedding.

Perhaps the drive to Harrisburg is too long and you would like to stick with some place closer to home. You can drive down to your local video store (or check out your Netflix account) to watch "The Visitor," a film about a dispassionate economics professor who returns to an apartment he keeps in New York City only to find a pair of illegal immigrants living there. The friendship that he strikes up with them brings vitality to his life for the first time in many years. His star, Richard Jenkins, is a familiar face to many of you, having recently appeared in "Step Brothers" and "Burn After Reading." Here he gives what I would call the best performance so far this year.

Beyond those independent features are other exciting events. Take, for instance, the Campus Theater, a

beautiful one screen theater in downtown Lewisburg that has its roots in the town going back to the early 1940s.

They schedule several wonderful events each year, such as a silent film festival with live orchestra this past spring and a week-long documentary film festival that ran just last month. According to their Web site, a screening of the 1936 musical "Showboat" is scheduled for Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. I know I will be in attendance to see this long-unavailable film projected on the big screen. If you have never seen an older film shown on the big screen (or heard Paul Robeson belt out his signature song "Old Man River"), I beg you to use this as your chance.

If you find yourself wanting to see a movie this weekend but don't feel enthusiastic about any of the options, don't settle for a lesser movie. Look at all the other options you have out there.

You might be surprised by the gems you find.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

Letter to the Editor

Leading up to the 2008 Presidential Election, I seriously contemplated how my life would be different after the results of the race between McCain and Obama was declared.

How would I go about celebrating? Or mourning? What would this mean for my next four years, and in the same consideration, what would this mean for our next four.

Outwardly, I joked to friends that I would move to Canada, or perhaps more in-line with my ideology and genealogy, to Ireland.

In the sake of satire, I often quoted Stephen Colbert, saying anecdotes like how the morning after the election we would wake up in a brave, new liberal world where "the Constitution gets trampled by an army of terrorist clones created in a stem cell research lab by doctors who sterilize their instruments over burning American flags..."

In the wake of McCain's defeat, I can hardly remain serious about the election anymore.

After Ohio went for Obama, it would appear to me that McCain still stood a chance, but following his concession speech I knew I had supported the best candidate who, unfortunately, did not win.

My last solace is finding humor in a President-elect Obama.

As I sit and write this, it hasn't been more than an hour that Obama has been President-elect and he's already gotten America mired in a huge financial crisis and Osama Bin Laden is still at large!

In fact, I'm not aware of a single productive action that Obama has taken since becoming President-elect.

I suppose hindsight is 20/20, I thought.

I believed this country would last longer than 230 years until 2012 isn't all that long to hold off until either.

Perhaps we should all just be thankful for the past eight, great years under President Bush.

Mom always taught me to be thankful for what I have, not for

what I might want to have or wish to have at a later time.

Just for clarification, my mother is, in fact, Donald Rumsfeld. I could go on and on about why McCain lost, why Obama won or what mattered in the election, but all the pundits will do it in the days and weeks to come far better than I could.

You may call me cynical; I say I'm realistic in knowing that very little will change in the next four years.

It wouldn't with either candidate's victory, despite the sky-high expectations derived from sky-high campaign promises.

However, America is in desperate need of change. In January, we cannot have the same president.

If nothing else, I can sit-back and laugh while thinking this will be the only change America will see, aside from perhaps calendar months and new state quarters.

—Eric Sweeney '11

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



FRAME IT—Members of SU Paper Crafts display their creations of photo frames from last year. SU Paper Crafts meets every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

Holiday card craft class to be hosted by student club

By Lyndsey Cox
Living & arts editor

SU Paper Crafts will be hosting a create-your-own holiday card class on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 318.

The class will cost \$5 per person for four cards, all are welcome and those looking to participate should sign up by today. To sign up, e-mail senior Sarah Turcotte.

For those who cannot attend the class, they can still pay the fee and purchase a craft kit, which includes all the materials and instructions on how to create the holiday cards on their own.

Senior Kaylin Kepner, president of SU Paper Crafts and the club's founder, said each person will receive enough materials to make four holiday cards.

She said the club chose holiday cards because "[they] thought that this would be the perfect time of year to get started on making holiday cards since December is right around the corner. It's also a fun way to get excited about the holidays."

According to Kepner, SU Paper Crafts is a student-run organization on campus "that provides students and other members of the campus community with an outlet for creativity and opportunity for fellowship through paper craft classes and activities."

She said this is the club's second semester on campus. It was created last November when she

"[SU Paper Crafts] thought that this would be the perfect time of year to get started on making holiday cards since December is right around the corner."

— Senior Kaylin Kepner,
President of SU
Paper Crafts

sought other people interested in paper crafts or scrap booking.

Once she found enough members, she said they applied for Student Government Association recognition and "we have been an active club on campus ever since."

Their first class was hosted last semester where club members and participants decorated and personalized picture frames.

Kepner said she wanted to give other students the chance to come together over activities they already enjoyed doing themselves.

To raise money for the club, SU Paper Crafts hosts sales of their own creations, including Susquehanna-themed picture

frames and bookmarks.

They then use their profits to purchase supplies for upcoming events.

"We buy supplies from craft stores like Michael's and A.C. Moore," Kepner said.

In most cases, people are asked to sign up in advance for the craft classes so the club is afforded adequate time to purchase materials.

Kepner said, "Class participants pay a small fee to help cover some of the cost of materials and they receive all the supplies that they'll need to complete a particular project."

"At our classes, we usually have a power point presentation shown on a screen to help give our members ideas or to help guide them in what they're making," she added.

She also said that they play music and socialize during the classes to keep the mood enjoyable.

This year, SU Paper Crafts hosted a clipboard class, where participants altered and decorated clipboards and a book-mark decorating class.

Kepner said she hopes that all who come have a fun time and walk away from the class with unique and crafty holiday cards.

"We already have a significant number of people signed up for this event, so that's thrilling to us. We're so happy to have people as enthusiastic about it as we are," she said.

remembering [the past], back to a more congenial time, and the concert has a lot of pieces with tunes in them this time as opposed to a more contemporary repertoire," Hinton said.

Hinton said he starts planning the repertoire for the concert during the previous academic school year.

"I put together what we're going to play for this academic year six months or so in advance," he said.

Hinton added, "Knowing that the university theme is memory, I came up with the idea for a concert that fit into that theme."

With the theme of memory and the concert theme, "Remember When," in mind, Hinton was able to come up with pieces that would take people back to the past.

"We're doing one of Charles Shostakovich 'Jazz Suite No. 2' and Robert Russell Bennett's 'Symphonic Songs.' 'We're doing one of Charles Ives early pieces which has a lot of great old tunes in it,' Hinton said.

Sophomore Allison Edwards works as a band assistant for Hinton, passing out music at the beginning of the semester and setting up for rehearsals.

"Personally, I love the

Lecture explains ways to reduce stress levels

By Lyndsey Cox
Living & arts editor

The National Society of Leadership and Success sponsored a lecture titled "Stress Less: Strategies for Students," on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 319.

The lecture began with a segment by Dr. Anna Beth Payne, director of the counseling center. Payne discussed the consequences of sleep deprivation on students and how it affects their stress level.

"It's a normal part of life," Payne said. She added that the counseling center at Susquehanna offers resources both in the facility and on the Web site that can help students self-assess their stress situations and deal with them.

The Web site also offers breathing techniques and workshops for students to partake in.

She said the self-assessment and techniques provided will help students develop resilience and learn to relax.

"The situation doesn't define stress. Our reaction to it does," Payne added.

Following Payne was a live broadcast of Joe Martin, founder and president of RealWorld University. Martin is also an award-winning speaker, author and success coach.

Martin said he grew up in Liberty City in Miami, FL and was molested by a family member at a young age. He said that a family member betrayed his trust and instead of dwelling on his unfortunate experience, he decided to help others and become someone who was happy and successful.

Martin began the lecture by discussing everyday stressors like people, work, spouses, school, deadlines and bills.

He said that by working to reduce the stress that people have in their lives they will be able to have "more good days."

Martin said the foundation of people's stress is the factor of time. "Think about how time affects your day. We don't have enough," he said.

He said that there is such a thing as good stress. It is the kind that makes people grow stronger.

Things you need to know about time that can help reduce stress

- Time will either promote you or expose you
- It is your most important resource
- We can't increase it or control it
- Use it or abuse it
- Use it to further your purpose
- Time is irreplaceable
- Always examine how you spend your time

The Crusader/Lyndsey Cox

However, people must learn to control their thinking, feelings and actions in times of bad stress.

In dealing with time, Martin said there are several things that people must understand in order to overcome stress.

He said all people waste time to a degree. He added that "time will either promote you or expose you." He used the example of studying for an exam. If someone studies diligently before an exam, then time can promote them when they receive a good grade.

On the other hand, if someone doesn't study until the last minute or study at all, then time will expose them when they receive a poor grade.

Martin also said that people cannot change time, time is the most valuable resource, time is not replaceable and it is worth a great deal.

He said it is important to understand that people cannot increase time and "we can't do everything."

He said it is necessary to come to terms with the fact that people cannot control time and they must learn to manage it better in order to prevent and reduce their stress levels.

"You can use it or abuse it," Martin added. He said using time wisely will lead to success while

abusing time will lead to stress.

According to Martin, success isn't always financial and successful people know how to use their time to further their purpose.

He said people should let others define their success and no one should do something without wanting to or knowing why.

Martin said overall, people must know their strengths and do things in life that will maximize those strengths. He referred to this as "operating in your strength-zone."

In regards to college, he said that contrary to popular belief, college is not the place to find oneself but it is the perfect place to find stress.

"If you do [go to college] for the wrong reasons, you become a burden to yourself and to others," Martin said.

He said it is imperative for people to do what makes them happy and what will bring joy to those around them.

Martin explained that no one moves away from death and that even at birth, people are dying. He questioned if people would want to know the exact time of their death.

Martin said, "Would you live differently if you knew when you were going to die? Be thankful for the time we do have."

DO THE CHARLESTON



The Crusader/Lyndsey Cox

SU Swings practices their dance moves on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge located in the Degenstein Campus Center. Senior Laura Lengel, club president, said SU Swings usually receives a large turn out.

Susquehanna symphonic band to recall the past through concert

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

On Nov. 16, the Susquehanna symphonic band will be performing their concert, titled "Remember When," beginning at 8 p.m. in Stratsky Concert Hall.

"The symphonic band concert is keeping with the theme of the university having to do with memory," said Eric Hinton, assistant professor of music and director of bands.

Hinton said the concert will be sort of a small town, homey kind of festival.

"The point of the concert is to have a lot of nice tunes

remembering [the past], back to a more congenial time, and the concert has a lot of pieces with tunes in them this time as opposed to a more contemporary repertoire," Hinton said.

Hinton said he starts planning the repertoire for the concert during the previous academic school year.

"I put together what we're going to play for this academic year six months or so in advance," he said.

Hinton added, "Knowing that the university theme is memory, I came up with the idea for a concert that fit into that theme."

With the theme of memory and the concert theme, "Remember When," in mind, Hinton was able to come up with pieces that would take people back to the past.

"We're doing one of Charles Shostakovich 'Jazz Suite No. 2' and Robert Russell Bennett's 'Symphonic Songs.' 'We're doing one of Charles Ives early pieces which has a lot of great old tunes in it,' Hinton said.

Sophomore Allison Edwards works as a band assistant for Hinton, passing out music at the beginning of the semester and setting up for rehearsals.

"Personally, I love the

music we're playing and I think it challenges everyone," Edwards said. She added, "Dr. Hinton did a great job of picking pieces that feature instruments all over the band."

There are 65 students involved in the concert this year, including both music and non-music majors.

Hinton said everybody needs to audition for the ensemble and those who are talented enough are admitted.

"There are about 20 percent non-music majors in [the ensemble] and they are a really important part of what we do here. They contribute quite a

bit to the university as a whole, but specifically to the symphonic band," Hinton said.

The students auditioned the day before classes started as well as the first day and have been rehearsing since the beginning of the semester. They rehearse Mondays and Wednesdays, and Hinton said they are given four Fridays a semester for rehearsal.

Hinton said working on this concert has been great.

"The ensemble is a lot bigger than it normally is and there are a lot of great new students that have come in as freshmen, and it's very exciting to work

with them," he added.

Edwards said, "I would encourage students to go because the music's going to be great and a lot of students are featured in solos. It's always nice to have support there."

This will be the first performance of the symphonic band this semester.

The next performance will take place at the beginning of the spring semester at Winter Convocation, during the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration. The symphonic band will be performing along with the chorale and jazz ensemble.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Concert raises disaster-relief funds

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

The Fourth Annual Rock for Relief concert will be held Nov. 19 at Trax from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Rock for Relief concert serves as a fundraiser to send hurricane relief teams to the Gulf Coast to help rebuild after the aftermaths of Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita.

This event began in 2005 when students, faculty and staff became interested in trying to help those affected by the natural disasters.

The theme for this year's Rock for Relief concert will be Mardi Gras, which symbolizes the rich culture of New Orleans.

The idea to begin sending hurricane relief teams down to the Gulf Coast began with collaborations between the Center for Volunteer Programs, now called the Center for Civic Engagement, the Chaplain's Office and the Provost's Office.

According to Eric Lassahn, director of Residence Life and Civic Engagement, "This event still serves to raise awareness [and] the need continues as there

is still a massive amount of work to be done in New Orleans and on the Gulf coast. It's so easy to move on and forget that," Lassahn said.

Coordinator of Civic Engagement at Susquehanna and an AmeriCorps VISTA representative at Susquehanna, Mandy Nagy '08, says that Susquehanna preaches achievement, leadership and service.

"Therefore, the Center for Civic Engagement feels that Susquehanna students, in order to be civically engaged, should participate in service to others. A

disaster can happen anytime and anywhere. We need to reach out and help others who are experiencing difficult times in their life because in the end, we are all human. We are all going through life," Nagy said.

Nagy said that "the line-up of bands includes student bands AutoFret and Minutes, as well as faculty and staff bands like Cletus Mergitroid, Bruce W. Derr and the Pennsylvania Fantastic Association and Faculty Lounge."

Cletus Mergitroid has been a regular performer at the Rock for Relief concerts.

However, this will be the first time that Cletus Mergitroid and Faculty Lounge will be playing together in the same arena.

Lassahn added that "Faculty Lounge, featuring Dean Winegar, Dr. Long, Dr. Imhoof and Dr. Roth, has enjoyed a huge cult following among Susquehanna students and in its heyday at Susquehanna."

The suggested donation for this concert will be \$5.

There will also be a raffle held throughout the evening, and the winner will receive a mountain bike.

This week, the Center for Civic Engagement will also be selling concert T-shirts in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center.

The shirt colors are black or eggplant purple. This year's t-shirts will cost \$10 while old t-shirts will cost \$5.

Wristbands will be provided to those who are over 21. The featured drink of the night will be Blue Moon Pumpkin Ale. Food will also be served.

For more information, contact the Center for Civic Engagement at 570-372-4066.



WILL SING FOR RELIEF—Cletus Mergitroid performs regularly at Rock for Relief. This year, they will be performing together with Faculty Lounge. Rock for Relief will be held tomorrow beginning at 9 p.m. in Trax.

Photo provided by Eric Lassahn

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you wrote a book, what would it be about? Why?



Logan Gongaware '11

"It'd be an autobiography because my life is the s***."



Lindsay Fier '11

"I'd write about relationships because they're a big part of my life and everyone can relate to it."



Andy Kilmer '10

"Trees or survival tactics because that's what I'm into and know most about."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Underclassmen participate in month-long novel writing competition

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

Every November, aspiring writers across the world begin a word-typing marathon known as "National Novel Writing Month." Within the 30 days of November, those who participate work to complete an entire novel.

For the past 17 days, 10 Susquehanna freshmen have been pushing themselves to create their own 175-page novels, and in two weeks they must be finished.

According to the official Web site for National Novel Writing Month, nanowrimo.org, National Novel Writing Month, more commonly referred to as "NaNoWriMo" was created by

"freelance writer Chris Baty and 20 other over-caffeinated yahoos in 1999. It is a fun, seat-of-your-pants approach to novel writing. Participants begin writing Nov. 1. The goal is to write a 175-page (50,000-word) novel by midnight on Nov. 30."

To be declared a "NaNoWriMo" winner, writers must submit their work to "NaNoWriMo" to have their words counted. Once their novels have been certified, authors receive a place on the winners' page and, of course, the satisfaction that comes with completing a novel in a mere month.

In its first year, "NaNoWriMo" had 21 participants from across the globe. This past year, the

number had grown to more than 100,000. There are more than 500 "NaNoWriMo" chapters world-wide with more than 300 based in schools, grades kindergarten through 12.

For some at Susquehanna, this is their first "NaNoWriMo" endeavor, for others this is an annual ritual.

"This is my fifth year participating, so it's really become part of my life," said freshman Ryan Cornelius. "My aunt told me about it on Oct. 24, 2004. Six days later, I started my first 'NaNoWriMo' novel."

For many, "NaNoWriMo" serves as a support system for reaching the final goal.

"Writing 50,000 words in 30 days is like writing a term paper the night before its due; you'll get there because you have to. The idea of 'NaNoWriMo' is to stop people from saying, 'one day, I'll write a novel' and instead for them to write it now, Cornelius said.

Fellow Nano'er, freshman Margery Bayne said, "I am hoping to write the first draft of a novel in a month, so at least I have the beginnings of something, or at least a part of a novel. Sometimes it is hard to get my writing done without any pressure. 'NaNoWriMo' gives me that pressure but in a good way."

"Writing a lot daily is easily

the hardest part, especially when I get behind on the writing, like I am now," Bayne said. "Also, just pushing through despite how crappy the writing is or even how unsure of where you are going. You figure the story is going to have to work out somehow."

While it may seem exhausting to write a complete novel in the time it takes some students to write term papers, "NaNoWriMo's" approach to the experience helps make the process a little more bearable.

The purpose of participating isn't the quality of work but the quantity.

According to the Web site, "the kamikaze approach forces you to lower your expectations, take

risks and write on the fly—to forgo the endless tweaking and editing and just create, to build without tearing down."

Writing these novels at lightning speed, however, doesn't mean they aren't any good. As displayed on its Web site, 29 "NaNoWriMo's" have had their work published, many listing multiple novels.

While it may be too late to take part in "NaNoWriMo now," there is always next year. As the Web site explains, "You can sign up anytime to add your name to the roster and browse the forums. Once your novel has been verified by our Web-based team of robotic word counters, the partying begins."

Rumor-control and drama advice provided by student

By Grace Snyder
Staff writer

Face it: women are amazing at being fearless, intense and ruthless. Push the wrong button and it's almost guaranteed you will regret it. And when it comes to ugly rumors? You better watch out. Rest assured that everything and anyone in our way will run for the hills, because we'll be strutting like hell in our heels. Call us dramatic and emotional but this is how we make up for all the emotions most men seem to lack.

Hate it or love it, women's reactions will always be the same no matter the drama. And who can blame us? People who act like they know our business can be frustrating, especially when you don't know their names. You think that coming to college, drama would go away. News flash: optimism is a beautiful thing, but the truth is, it gets worse. Putting issues with men aside, there is no better way to deal with rumors than hoping they will evaporate.

It's okay to get upset and let it bother you, but let's be real here. Freaking out causes stress and breakouts; stress causes anger and breakouts make you upset. P.s. I love whoever invented concealer. That was a fabulous idea.

Why worry about what other girls have to say? The only ladies

who matter are the ones who surprise you with ice cream cake on a bad day, or who will give you advice for hours on end until you feel better.

Those who care for you will ignore the drama. Why? It's because your friends know you better than anyone else, and because they trust you.

So why would you choose to be around people who continually accuse you of spreading rumors? The answer is: you don't. You hit the ground running. Don't let drama destroy your day and don't let it consume you.

Confront the drama, speak the truth and move on. Those who appreciate and love you for who you are will stick around. Those who don't matter will leave. It's as simple as that.

Keep smiling gorgeous. They'd kill to see you fall.



Grace Snyder

Overheard at
Susquehanna...

"My feet smell like bleu cheese."
—Blough-Weis Library

"Why is this printer not working? I think it's constipated."
— Blough-Weis Library

"I wonder if I could possibly make my skirt any shorter."
—Degenstein Campus Center

"Which one looks squishier?"
—Degenstein Campus Center

"Please don't milk your mom."
—West Hall

The Crusader/Cristina Castellano



The Crusader/Stephanie Beasley

Sophomore Maggie Cross fought the rainy weather in a brown leather bomber jacket. She also donned a green dress, brown tights and brown faux-fur boots. "I just like being cute," she said.

Basketball ready to tip off new season

By Stephanie Meyer
Staff writer

The 2008-09 Susquehanna basketball season is about to commence. With new players and new assistants, the season looks promising. The team has already had two scrimmages against Alvernia (Division III) and Bloomsburg (Division II).

Head coach Frank Marcinek brought in new assistants Matthew Blue and Brent Ferko, while keeping assistant coach Chad Bailey.

There are 16 players returning for the Crusaders this year, making a large team considering there are an additional four newcomers to the team.

Returning players this year include senior co-captain guard/forward Joel Patch, who was last year's leading rebounder (7.9 per game) and the third leading scorer (9.8 per game). Patch started every game last season and had 23 blocks and 47 steals in

last season alone.

Junior guard Bryan Majors was Susquehanna's top playmaker last season, making 4.4 assists per game. Starting all 25 games, he scored 4.4 points and 2.2 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Rob Cosgrove will also be returning. Cosgrove started every game last season and averaged 4.2 points and 2.1 rebounds per game.

Sophomore forward Hunter McKain played in 20 games last season and started one. He averaged 3.6 points and 2.7 rebounds per game.

Senior guard Matt McDevitt started four games last year and played in 19. During those games he was able to make 14 steals and averaged 3.3 points and 2.3 rebounds per game.

Shooting 70 percent of the field last year, returning junior guard Marcus Burke is promising. He played in 14 games last season.

Senior guard Todd Denapoli played 13 games last

year along with sophomore guard Frank Marcinek Jr. Marcinek will be returning this year. Last year Marcinek played seven games and made 80 percent of every shot he made.

Seniors Zac Smith and co-captain guard Chad Cuhle will be returning after taking a hiatus last season to study abroad in Australia.

They will be counted on for their experience on the court.

Sophomore forward Fran Brzycki will be returning this season after playing ten games last season.

Sophomore Kenneth Anyanwu is a non-starter, but will be competing for time this year along with other non-starters. He played a few games last season and is expected to grow as a player this season.

The non-starters this year are sophomores Jason Dawson, Davon Slaton, Clay Failer and Barry Haines.

Coach Marcinek will be adding to the team with four

new freshmen recruits:

Brian Kerwin from Basking Ridge, N.J., is a 182 pound, six-foot guard; Matt Pooley from Middletown, N.Y., is 170 pound, five feet and six inches point guard; Spencer Spencer from Seattle, Wash., is a 165 pound, six-foot guard; Six-foot six inches guard Matt Modrick from Leesport, will also be added to the team. He weighs in at 200 pounds. These newcomers "have a great deal of potential," Marcinek said.

With the newcomers and the returning players, the men's basketball team seems to have a promising season ahead of them. After practicing for a few months, the new players have mixed with the old players and created team chemistry.

Marcinek said, "There is no substitute for game experience. Now we have to see how we play when the lights go on."

Their first tournament game is tomorrow at York against Misericordia.



Courtesy of Sports Information
SMOOTH— Senior Joel Patch shoots over an opponent during a game from last season. The Crusaders' season begins tomorrow.

Women's soccer team loses eight to graduation

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

As the 2008 soccer season comes to a close, let us not forget the eight girls who won't be returning next season.

Senior Meredith Tompeck will not only be graduating this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in graphic design, she will also be saying goodbye as the senior goalkeeper. Tompeck, from Randolph, N.J., has been on the team for three years and has made a significant contribution to the team over the years with her 219 saves and 3,706 minutes played.

Senior midfielder Karen Florio from Fair Haven, N.J., was on the team for four years. That was plenty of time for her to rack up 61 shots on goal resulting in five goals. Florio is graduating this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in ele-



Kelly Davitt

mentary and early childhood education.

Senior defender Katelyn Deese of Malvern, may not have made many goals during her four years as a Crusader. However she made sure that the other team didn't. Deese will be graduating in the spring with a bachelor of arts degree in communi-

cations with an emphasis in journalism.

"Knowing Katelyn is in the back protecting our goal makes it a little easier for the rest of the team to relax. I will never forget her intensity during every game, especially when playing Lyco," said junior Tori Weiss, one of Deese's teammates. "Katelyn will be truly missed next year — she's been a great player and friend. You have left some big cleats to fill next year," Weiss said.

Senior midfielder Kirsten Sands is graduating this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Sands, who is from Warminster, spent her four years on the team being a solid offensive player with 33 shots on goal, even adding a couple goals to her record.

Senior forward Becky Smedley spent her four years as a Crusader putting numbers up all

over the board from 39 shots on goal to 17 penalties to seven goals. Smedley, who is from Haddonfield, N.J., will be graduating this spring with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

"Becky has always been a lot of fun. Her enthusiasm at practices and games will be one of the many things I'll miss," said teammate junior Abby Montgomery.

Senior midfielder Caitlin Jenkins has been on the team for three years and spent most of her time on the field making plays and moving the ball around.

"Cait's been so much fun on and off the field for the past three seasons we've had together. She always made practices more fun and always knew how to lighten the mood and make us laugh," said teammate junior Alicia Muldoon.

"I know we'll all miss her easy going attitude, never bouncing

back, amazing warm-up CDs and especially...ohh OOH," Muldoon said.

Jenkins, who is from Blakely, Pa., will be graduating in the spring with a bachelor of science degree in business administration with an emphasis in marketing.

Senior midfielder Jessica Eickhoff, who is from Yardley, Pa. and better known as 'Ike,' spent her four years working hard to get the ball in the net earning herself 18 very close shots on goal. Eickhoff will be graduating this spring with a bachelor of arts degree in history secondary education.

Senior defender Kelly Davitt of Hampton, N.J., spent four years being a powerhouse in the back with Deese. Davitt even got herself a goal and a couple assists throughout the years. Davitt will also be graduating this spring with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in biology with teammate Smedley.

"All of our seniors have been a tremendous asset to our program and will be greatly missed, not just for their great athletic talents but also as individuals who have given so much of themselves there last four years," said head coach Kathy Kroupa.

"They have all been terrific teammates, leaders and players in the time that they have been here at Susquehanna. The women's soccer program will continue to grow and flourish due to the time efforts and energy that [these] eight young women have given to the program," Kroupa said.

Their talents, charisma and personalities will be impossible to replace," Kroupa added.

The Crusaders finished the season (5-9-4) overall and (3-3-1) in the conference.

Crusaders say goodbye to three

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The field hockey team will say goodbye to three graduating seniors. The Crusaders, who made playoffs this year, made an impressive mark in the Landmark Conference this season, with an 8-1 overall record, 5-1 in the conference.

Two of the three graduates will leave after serving as team captains. Back Jenelle Anthony from Saylorsburg, will graduate from Susquehanna as a graphic design major.

As a four year letter winning midfielder, she scored three goals in her final season, bringing her total to 14. She also had four assists this season, for a career total of 10. One of her goals in this season was a game winner. She played in a total of 70 games for the Crusaders.

Anthony said, "I couldn't be more proud of our team and how we have grown as a program. Making it to playoffs this year was a great accomplishment, and I wish the remaining girls good luck next season."

Fellow captain midfielder Kristen Epting from Hamburg, is a four-year letter-winning midfielder who tallied 10 goals and 18 assists in her four years. She played in a total of 74 games. One of her goals this season was also a game winner.

Epting is a biology major with a minor in health care studies. The final senior is forward Maggie Kramer, who is from Haverford, and is a double business major in marketing and human resource management.



Jenelle Anthony

Kramer, a four year graduating forward, scored five goals this season, and had two assists. For her efforts she was honored as Landmark player of the week. Two of her goals this season were game winners. She played in a total of 62 games for the Crusaders, with 12 goals and four assists.

Head coach Amy Cohen said she wishes the girls the best of luck with whatever they choose to do in life.

"We will miss the seniors not only on but off the field as well. All three of them had a tremendous impact on the growth of our field hockey program. They all bring something different to the table and they will be very difficult to replace," Cohen said.

"They constantly wanted to learn and improve, and were always ready able and willing to teach. Our conference record was a true testament to their hard work and desire, and we were all looking to get them into a conference tournament before they graduated," she added.

Sports Shots

Owners, money issues create unstable market for teams

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

Watching second year sensation Kevin Durant glide down the court in Oklahoma City Thunder light blue and orange is a cold reminder of today's sports landscape.

On July 18, 2006, Howard Schultz, the owner of the Seattle SuperSonics from 2001 to 2006, sold the team to an investment group headed by Oklahoma City businessman Clayton Bennett.

A little over a year later, after some time in the city of Seattle over the lease over the Sonics Key Arena, Bennett informed NBA commissioner David Stern of his investment group's decision to move the Sonics to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City. Serious? How could Stern allow the great fans of Seattle to be stripped of their beloved Sonics?

Seattle has suffered harshly the past few years when it comes to sports. The Seahawks are having one of their worst seasons in some time in head coach Mike Holmgren's final year, the Seattle Mariners lost more than 100 games this season, and the big time schools — University of Washington and Washington State — have a combined record of 1-18 this season in football. Washington State's lone victory came at the hands of division one powerhouse Portland State.

A lesson should be served if it has yet to be realized. If Seattle can lose its Sonics with such a rich basketball tradition, then any city in the United States is a potential business investment away from leaving.

One of professional football teams, if not all of professional sports classic franchises, the

Cleveland Browns, were taken away from fans after the 1995 season.

The owner of the team, Art Modell, was discouraged over stalled talks regarding Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Instead of trying to renegotiate or sell the team to a local party, Modell decided to move the team to Baltimore and become the Ravens. The irony is that the Baltimore Colts were once stolen from fans literally in the middle of the night, as moving trucks snuck the team out of town to Indianapolis in 1984.

The Browns were reinstated in 1999 to the city of Cleveland and its fans. Only a year after the Browns moved to Baltimore, the Houston Oilers were relocated to Nashville to become the Tennessee Titans. In 2002 the city of Houston was rewarded with the expansion Texans.

Not every city is fortunate enough to retain that beloved sports team that was moved. The NHL should do the few remaining diehard fans a favor and return franchises to Hartford, Quebec and Winnipeg, while dismantling teams in Florida, Carolina, Atlanta and Nashville just to name a few.

Many people tend to forget that the Brooklyn Dodgers were once in fact a baseball team, but were relocated in 1958 for, you guessed it, stadium issues. Sonics fans are now left with the visual memories from their 1979 NBA Championship, and their ultra exciting 1995 team that won a franchise — best 64 games. That team, which featured a future hall of famer (Gary Payton) and a present day Amare Stoudemire (Shawn Kemp), battled with

Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls to a six — game NBA Finals series.

The Ford Center, the Thunder's home arena, will likely be packed to full capacity on most nights as fans get to see NBA action first hand and a future superstar in Durant.

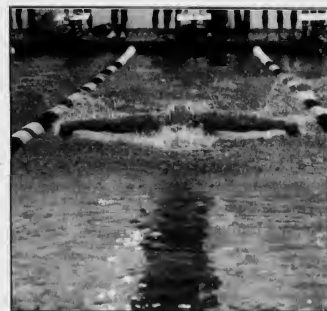
Aside from Durant, there are a few young pieces on the team capable of making a playoff run in three seasons tops. Seattle fans can only reminisce about their once proud basketball franchise.

Maybe they will boycott the

NBA all together. I wouldn't blame them. Or maybe they will join forces with the once rival Portland Trail Blazers who have a young roster poised to be a playoff mainstay for a long time. Hopefully they won't degrade themselves into rooting for the Thunder (that name will never sound cool).

Someone should keep an eye out for the city of Seattle just to make sure it doesn't admit itself into a collective insane asylum. The rain will pound extra hard this winter in the Pacific Northwest.

JUST KEEP SWIMMING



The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran
A Susquehanna swimmer competes during the Tuesday meet against Lycoming. The men won 114-84, as Susquehanna swimmers notched the fastest times in all but three of the events.

Around the horn

In This Issue:

Soccer wins Landmark Championship — Page 8
Volleyball loses in title game — Page 8

Swim meet from Tuesday

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams competed on Tuesday against Lycoming at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

Susquehanna's men's swimmers (3-0) notched the fastest times in all but three events on their way to a 114.84 win.

Freshman James Strande was all or part of three wins for Susquehanna. Strande touched the wall first in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.82 and the 100 butterfly in 56.80 and teamed with sophomores Steve Grieb and Colin Sullivan and junior Rob Lombardi to win the 400 medley relay in 3:51.18.

Grieb also won the 200 individual medley in 2:09.02 and finished second in the 100 backstroke in 59.74. Sullivan swam the fastest time in the 100 breaststroke with a mark of 1:04.13.

Susquehanna junior Liv Thrane won two individual events, taking first place in the 500 and 1,000 frees with times of 5:13.69 and 10:49.25, respectively.

Sophomore Jeff Kornatnik sprinted to victory in the 50 free with a time of 23.79 seconds and a added a second-place finish in the 100 free with a 52.06 time.

Sophomore Christie Savard won two individual events, but the Susquehanna women's swimming team (1-2) fell to visiting Lycoming, 140-64.

Savard won both the 100-yard butterfly and 200 freestyle, finishing with times of 1:41 and 2:05.15, respectively. Sophomore Lauren Snyder finished second in both the 500 and 1,000 frees with times of 5:51.22 and 11:34.56, respectively.

Sophomore Lindsey Jankiewicz touched the wall second in the 100 backstroke in 1:04.51.

Softball hires new coach

The Susquehanna Athletics Department has hired Katie Botkins as an assistant softball coach in time for the 2009 season.

Botkins played softball for four years at St. John Fisher College, where she graduated in 2007. She was a three-time All-Empire 8 Athletic Conference honoree at shortstop while with the Cardinals, including first-team honors in 2005.

Prior to taking the position at Susquehanna, Botkins was a game manager intern with the Rochester Institute of Technology. She has prior experience with the Geneva Red Wings Baseball team and Buffalo Bills football.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Football: Sat. vs. Union, 1 p.m. (senior day)
Women's basketball: Wed. vs. Wilkes, 7 p.m.

Landmark title goes to Crusaders

By W. Deitrich-Egensteiner
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team clinched their first ever conference title in school history by a score of 1-0 over visiting Catholic at Sasfras Fields Complex on Nov. 8.

Senior co-captain and midfielder Matt Gwila scored the only goal of the game in the 32nd minute of play.

A long pass from one of the Susquehanna players was knocked out of the air by the Cardinals' goalkeeper and landed near Gwila. He kicked the ball into an empty net for the eventual game-winning goal.

Susquehanna had another chance to score when senior forward Malek Giet slipped past two Cardinals defenders, but the shot was just inches high of the crossbar.

The Cardinals came close to scoring 19 minutes, 33 seconds into the game when one of their players launched a breakaway shot that flew just right of the goal.

Not many shots were taken in the game, which saw an abundance of penalty cards. Sophomore goalkeeper B.J. Merriam blocked a potential game-tying shot with just 31 seconds left to play in the game off of a direct kick from one of Catholic's forwards. Merriam had two saves on the day.

The two teams each took



CELEBRATION— Susquehanna players celebrate their victory over Catholic last Saturday, winning the Landmark championship. The Crusaders are not done, however, as they play tonight at Ohio Wesleyan.

eight shots and Susquehanna maintained the advantage in corner kicks, 5-4.

Susquehanna won their first conference title and won the most games in a season of any men's soccer team in program history.

Coach Jim Findlay said it took a little longer than he had hoped to win a conference title. This is Findlay's 11th sea-

son as the head soccer coach.

"It was very exciting, but mostly there was a sense of relief," Findlay said. "Going into the game, we gave them a lot of respect, but we didn't fear them. We knew this was our day and we were very prepared."

To make it to the Landmark championship game, Susquehanna first had to knock off No. 3

University of Scranton in the conference semifinal game on Nov. 5 at Sasfras Fields Complex.

Susquehanna won the game by a score of 2-1. Sophomore midfielder Jim Robertiello scored both of the goals.

After a scoreless first half, Scranton scored first in the 71st minute of play.

Robertiello then took a cross from freshman midfielder Bobby Long and put the ball in the net with just three minutes, 40 seconds of play left to even the score at 1-1.

The game went into overtime when Merriam made a save with one second left on the clock. Robertiello was forced to the ground in the 3rd minute of overtime play, awarding the Crusaders a penalty kick.

When the goalkeeper dove to his right, Robertiello shot the ball to the empty left side of the net, ending the game at a score of 2-1.

Susquehanna held the advantage in shots, 16-11, and corner kicks, 3-1. Merriam made three saves while the Scranton goalkeeper made six.

Susquehanna (13-6-1 overall) now heads to the 2008 NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championships.

They will face Ohio Wesleyan, who are seeded 9th in the country for the playoffs, on Friday, Nov. 14 in the first round of the national playoffs at 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Wesleyan will provide a live stream of the game available for viewing in the Apple Room at the Garrett Sports Complex.

Coach Findlay said he thinks the team has a good chance of winning.

"In the NCAA tournament, just like in basketball, it's a level playing field. We're going there to win and believe we can pull off the upset," he said.

Volleyball falls to Juniata in title match

By Kevin Collins
Staff writer

On Saturday, Nov. 8, Juniata defeated Susquehanna in the finals 3-0, despite a strong effort by the Crusaders.

Outside hitter sophomore Lindsey Jankiewicz led the team with eight kills, and also contributed with three digs, an ace and an assist. Senior specialist/libero Kellye Schroeder picked up 16 digs in her final collegiate game, extending her school

record for career digs to 2,103. Susquehanna will be returning all but one of their players, most notably All-Conference player Jankiewicz.

Susquehanna's 27 victories were the most in school history, and they seem poised to make another run at the conference championship next season.

Jankiewicz and the Crusader coaching staff, headed by Coach John Tom, were selected to the 2008 All-Landmark Conference Team. Susquehanna's volleyball team concluded its magical season by splitting a pair of

matches in the semifinals and finals of the Landmark Conference Championship at Juniata.

Susquehanna 3, Scranton 2

Third-seeded Susquehanna upset the second-seeded Royals in the semifinals in a battle that needed five sets to determine the winner.

After dropping the first game 19-25, Susquehanna rallied to win three of the next four to seal the match and advance to the finals.

Jankiewicz racked up a match-high 24 kills to go along with a team-high four service aces, showing why she was

named to the All-Landmark Conference team.

Jankiewicz was also a force defensively, blocking six shots and collecting nine digs, while Junior co-captain middle hitter Jess Cicioni provided plenty of help with her 10 kills, two aces, seven digs and two blocks.

The Susquehanna volleyball team will graduate one senior this year, defensive specialist/libero Kellye Schroeder, who will leave behind some very big shoes to fill.

A defensive specialist, Schroeder owns the school record for digs, collecting



Kellye Schroeder

2,107 digs in her four years with the team. Nobody else in the program's history has notched even 2,000.

Crusaders offense trounces Engineers 51-21

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna football team traveled to Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, Nov. 8 to battle Liberty League opponent Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The visit is n g

Crusaders ran over the Engineers (6-3, 3-3 Liberty) and came away with a 51-21 win to improve their record to 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the Liberty League.

Junior running back Dave Paveletz led the running game as he rushed 30 times for a game-high 160 yards and two touchdowns. The Crusaders offense kept the ball for over two-thirds of the game, holding a commanding advantage in the time of possession column, as they had possession for 40 minutes and 45 seconds to the Engineers' 19 minutes and 15 seconds.

The Engineers scored just 12 first downs to the Crusaders 31 en route to their first home loss this year. The two teams combined for over 1,000 yards of total offense with Susquehanna earning 580 to WPI's 453.

8:33 to play in the first quarter.

It was all Susquehanna from there on out. Paveletz finished the ensuing ten-play, 59-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown rush. Senior outside linebacker Dan Golas, filling in at placekicker for an ill Bobby Eppelman, made the PAT for a tie ballgame with 3:45 left in the first.

The Crusaders came up empty on their next drive as well, but senior co-captain safety John Lunardi, filling in for Eppelman as well, pinned WPI at its own two with a 45-yard punt. Senior Jarrid Myers tackled an Engineer quarterback in the end zone on the next play for a safety and a 9-7 lead.

Following the safety, the Crusaders took the ball 61 yards on 10 plays for a two-yard touchdown run by junior running back Tony McIntosh. Golas, who was 7 for 7 on extra points hit this PAT for a 16-7 lead.

Susquehanna scored again on its next possession. Senior quarterback Derek Pope threw for a seven-yard touchdown pass to Paveletz, which capped a six-play, 70-yard drive, and Golas hit the point-after for a 23-7 lead with 1:08 left to play in the first half.

With just 20 seconds left in the half, junior split end Keith Howell's blocked punt sprung Lunardi for a 20-yard touchdown return that put the Crusaders ahead 30-7 at the

half.

The Engineers scored on their first possession of the second half when WPI's quarterback plunged across the goal line from one yard out to finish a seven-play, 64-yard drive with 10:02 left in the third quarter. The PAT put the Crusaders lead to 30-14.

Susquehanna answered with a long drive on the following possession. Paveletz completed a nine-play, 82-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown rush, pushing the lead to 37-14.

Sophomore defensive back Braden Klingler intercepted WPI's pass on the first play of the ensuing Engineers drive, and the 16-yard return moved the ball into WPI territory, where Susquehanna took advantage of the short field with a six-play, 49-yard touchdown drive.

Senior co-captain fullback Charlie Henry's two-yard scoring run by WPI in the fourth quarter led the lead to 44-14 with 3:27 to play in the third. WPI lost any chance to get back in the game when sophomore defensive back James Conway forced a fumble at Susquehanna's five yard line for a touchback after a 61-yard run by WPI in the fourth quarter.

Susquehanna converted the turnover into another touchdown drive, this one for 15 plays and 80 yards that ate up 7:54 of clock.

Greg Tellish completed the long drive with a 21-yard touchdown run, capped by a Golas

PAT for score of 51-14. WPI provided the final scoring with a touchdown with 35 seconds remaining.

Susquehanna's senior split end Jim Owen caught four passes for a total of 107 yards on the day, all of which came from the arm of Pope, who completed a game-high 17 of 27 passes for 195 yards and a touchdown. Behind a starting offensive line of junior left tackle Drew Champney, senior left guard Brandt Waples, senior center Cody Loeffler, sophomore right guard Paul Russick and sophomore right tackle James Rogers, the Crusaders held a commanding advantage in rushing yards with 315 to WPI's 180.

Along with Paveletz on the rushing attack, McIntosh, Tellish and Henry all contributed heavily to the win. McIntosh ran the ball 11 times for total of 77 yards and a touchdown on the day. Tellish picked up 61 yards and a touchdown on eight carries, while Henry ran for 17 yards and a touchdown on five carries.

Paveletz is now 73 yards away from tying Matt Wichinski '99 for Susquehanna's career rushing yards record. Paveletz has run for 3,170 career yards to date. Wichinski ran for 3,243.

Paveletz also caught two passes for nine yards and a touchdown. He was one of ten different Crusaders that had at

least one catch. Howell, sophomore tight end Matt Piorkowski, junior split end J.J. Moran and freshman tight end Matt Knouse all caught two passes.

Howell, Piorkowski and Moran gained 49, 28 and 25 yards respectively. Knouse gained eight. Howell also completed one pass for 50 yards and blocked his second punt of the season, both of which were returned for touchdowns.

Senior defensive lineman Andy LeClere led the Crusaders with five solo tackles, including one tackle for a game-high of 13 yards. Junior defensive back Erich Majors made four solo tackles of his own for the Crusaders.

Seven Crusaders made three tackles each. Conway, junior defensive lineman Marc McDonough, freshman linebacker Trevor Torpening, senior linebacker Gary Gall and Moran all registered three solo stops.

McDonough forced two fumbles, Conway forced one and Golas recovered his own forced fumble. Lunardi broke up two WPI passes.

Klingler returned an interception 16 yards and broke up a pass. Senior defensive back Sean Feiring recovered a WPI fumble.

Crusader head coach Steve Briggs improved to 19-0 all-time when the Crusaders rushed for 300 or more yards in a game.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow at 1 p.m. as they host Union on senior day.

News in brief

Suspect identified in graffiti

According to a statement issued by the Dean of Student Life, a suspect has recently been identified in last Tuesday's anti-semitic and racial graffiti in Aikens Hall.

The Department of Public Safety has been investigating these incidents as a possible case of ethnic intimidation, and it has been referred to the Selinsgrove Police Department and the Student Conduct board.

The incidents were also dealt with by the Office of Residence Life, which held a hall meeting in Aikens Hall addressing the issue.

President Lemons described the event as "another reminder that our community is not what we aspire it to be. I condemn this act in the strongest possible terms. Such hateful graffiti is a purposeful, cowardly attempt to isolate and instill fear in members of our community."

Sigma Gamma Rho Holding Drive

The Susquehanna Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. encourages the Susquehanna community to donate new winter accessories (gloves, mittens, hats or scarves in any sizes or colors) for families in need. All collected items will be donated to the homeless community through Haven Ministries.

The donation drive will run until Dec. 15. Collection boxes are located in the Student Life Office, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Garrett Sports Complex, the Music Department in CCMA, and the Admissions Office. SGRho thanks you for your kind donations.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Variable clouds with snow showers. Cold. High 33F. Chance of snow 50 percent. Snow accumulations less than one inch.

SATURDAY

Scattered flurries. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the low 20s.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s and lows in the mid 20s.

Panelists offer global business advice

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

"Be the change you want to see in the world." - Gandhi.
President L. Jay Lemons chose this quote to kick off the Competing in a Global Economy panel discussion Tuesday evening in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The discussion, which featured seven business figures, some of whom were alumni, gave critical advice to many Susquehanna students on how to become successful entrepreneurs. The discussion was videotaped by WVIA-TV for later broadcast.

The guests included moderator John Resnick, founder and host of Legends of Success; Peter Capolino, a Susquehanna alumnus who currently serves as the founder of Mitchell & Ness Nostalgia Co.; Charles D. "Rusty" Flack, also a Susquehanna alumnus, who currently serves as chief executive officer of the Diamond Consolidated Industries Inc.; Anne Kalin, entrepreneur and co-founder of the Children's Medical Foundation of Central and Eastern Europe; Michael S. Levin, Chairman, the Titan Industrial Corporation; Rocco A. Ortenzi, executive chairman of Select Medical Corp and Denise Prince, who currently serves as the chief executive officer of Geisinger Ventures.

Each panelist supplied insight and ideas on the economy as they debated how to handle various setbacks in the business world today.

They also provided words of advice and encouragement to the students in the audience and shared how they climbed their way up the ladder of success. As Resnick stated, "there's nothing more powerful than a mentor."

Kalin said, "High risk equals high reward." Kalin also stated that students should become involved with legal and account-



TALK AMONGST YOURSELVES—Anne Kalin, Charles D. "Rusty" Flack and Michael S. Levin were the guest panelists at the Competing in a Global Economy discussion.

ing firms because their advice is critical at times.

Kalin advises learning what true leadership is while you're young and making the most out of the leadership opportunities presented to you in your undergraduate career. Above all, Kalin advised students to make tough decisions and make them early.

The other panelists also gave some final remarks. Capolino said, "Be disciplined, you need to be self-involved."

While Rocco said that if you find someone with passion, humility and a fear of failure, that's the person you should invest in.

He added, "The good entrepreneur does not motivate his or her employees, the good entrepreneur should motivate themselves."

Levin recommends students that "Look in a mirror and take a self assessment of who [they] really are." He warned that you should be someone who is "persistent and stubborn," and to be honest with yourself as you think carefully about, whether or not you really have those qualities.

He added that students and entrepreneurs need to be sure of themselves. "Something is doomed to fail if you start out questioning it," Levin said.

Prince said that the biggest asset is to "learn to negotiate," and Flack said to take risks and know that sometimes there are "no rules."

From discussing their careers to discussing the current economic crisis, the night proved a success in many people's eyes, including sophomore Jamie Ward and senior Jesse Ramsey.

"I really liked it," Ward said. "It was really informative and it was cool because a lot of what the panelists talked about were things that we've been talking about in some of my classes."

Ward said she particularly enjoyed that the panelists talked about what the companies should do now in a time of economic downfall. "Everything was so relevant," Ward said.

Ramsey found the presentation "fantastic" and "insightful."

Ramsey said that as a senior, the presentation was particularly useful for his near future in the business world and that it was "really nice to understand where they were coming from." "Everything related well to things I had already learned," Ramsey said.

Both the Competing in a Global Economy presentation and the Future of Education discussion that occurred earlier that day coincided with Global Entrepreneurship Week.

These particular presentations were chosen to "raise awareness about the global economy and to put Susquehanna on the map," said Dr. Leann Mischel, assistant professor of management and one of the hosts of the evening.

Mischel said that she chose the people for both panels because they are all very successful and great people.

Mischel stated that the concept of Entrepreneurship Week is a new one, as the notion of having Entrepreneurship Week in the U.S. began in the spring of last year. Because of the success of such a program, other countries took notice and as of this year we have what is now known as Global Entrepreneurship Week.

The Entrepreneurship Week in the U.S. will still occur in the spring, and the Global Entrepreneurship Week will remain in the fall. Susquehanna plans to remain involved in the latter.

"The purpose of the week is to motivate students and others to do things more entrepreneurial," Mischel said.

Mischel said she is enthusiastic about the program and believes that this week will be an annual event on Susquehanna's campus.

Crusader Spotlight

Junior says Susquehanna was an easy choice

By Kelly Stemscoyk
Staff writer

For many, the decision of which college to attend is made at the end of high school. For junior Rob Davis, the choice was clear since he was in eighth grade.

"When my sister was trying to decide [which] college she wanted to go to, I was still in eighth grade and didn't care at all...until we visited Susquehanna. I still went on other tours when I was in high school myself, but Susquehanna was my top choice from the first time I visited," Davis said.

Davis is a mathematics major and a religion minor.

The combination is because "[he] was good at [math] throughout high school," and because "religion is interesting and important to know about," Davis said.

Even though he was not very passionate about math in the beginning, Davis said he became more enthusiastic after doing some outside reading.

"Its history alone is fascinating," Davis said.

Davis also believes his religion minor will aid him in life. "Knowing about religions can help to understand other cultures better, as well as reinforce or challenge one's own beliefs," he said.



Rob Davis

"As freshmen we are just beginning to understand what to do and what is expected of us, but we don't always live up to our expectations or potential."

According to his adviser and Assistant Professor of Mathematics Lisa Orloff Clark, "Rob is a great guy, a great student, very motivated and engaged in mathematics."

She added that while Rob does well inside the classroom, he also excels outside the classroom as an "avid Jazz musician, specializing in Jazz guitar."

Davis said Dr. Clark has given him many opportunities to advance his math career, while another professor, Dr. Alex Wilce, associate professor of mathematics, has introduced him to areas of math that he had no idea existed.

Davis said that Dr. Thomas

Martin, assistant professor of mathematics, has challenged him in a more theological aspect, which has led to Davis reevaluating some of his viewpoints.

Davis said he considers himself a hard-working student and is very involved on campus outside of the classroom.

Davis is treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, secretary of the Math Club and a tutor at the Math Center. He said that he believes all of these positions will help him in his future goals.

Davis said that being a tutor in math helps keep him refreshed in concepts he learned in past years. As far as being a part of a

Greek professional organization goes, he said that he has "gained indispensable experience in helping lead an organization and in being part of a brotherhood."

Davis is also involved in the Department of Mathematical Sciences' Quantum Information Theory Seminar. The one-hour discussion group is held every week and focuses on Quantum Information Theory.

"Having the opportunity [to participate] is quite rare and exciting," Davis said.

Davis said that The National Science Foundation's list of Research Experience for Undergraduates includes Susquehanna as having the only seminar in the country that is focused on quantum theory.

"To be able to attend such a seminar during the academic year is a golden opportunity," Davis said.

Being a part of various organizations and keeping up on school work can be tough, but Davis said he manages to balance it all.

"One of the most important things I've come to is to stop procrastinating," he said.

He suggests getting the most work done during the day, so that there is more time to relax at night. He also said that "the best

time to start any kind of project is the day it's assigned and weekdays provide tons of time to work on [it]."

When his time at Susquehanna comes to an end, Davis said he hopes to attain a career that pertains to what he has learned at school.

Though he said he has not decided exactly what he would like to do after graduation, he said that graduate school is a possible direction.

He said he hopes working on his senior colloquium and research projects should give him a better outlook of his future plans.

Another factor that will influence his future decisions is the time Davis spent at Rutgers University in the Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) program.

This past summer, he participated along with about 30 other members in researching various math topics, Davis said.

He said that twice a week a speaker would talk about different subjects related to mathematics.

Davis said, "The Web site I used to document my progress is dimax.rutgers.edu/~davis, and more information about the program in general can be found at dimacs.rutgers.edu/REU."

FORUM

Editor recalls
good times

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

WQSU does annual
toy drive

Page 5

PRSSA hosts kid's
night out

Page 5



SPORTS

Men's soccer loses in
NCAA's 1-0

page 8

Football loses final
game 51-45

page 7



Unstable economy affects Susquehanna

Job outlook encourages students to gain more skills

By Heather Black
News editor

Although the current state of the economy has affected many people financially, it has not affected the job market in the ways that many people originally thought, said Andrea Hoppenjans, assistant director of the Center for Career Services. She said that seniors shouldn't be affected by the economy, which was the initial thought of critics.

According to a National Association of Colleges and Employers Job Outlook 2009 Special Report, "current projected hiring for the Class of 2009 shows very little growth over the hiring levels for the Class of 2008, but there is no expected decline."

Among the 146 respondents to the October National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) poll, which were also respondents to their August poll, 52 percent predict that they will hire fewer graduates from the 2009 recruiting season compared to the 2008 season; 34 percent predict they will hire more and 14 percent predict they will hire about the same as the 2008 season.

Hoppenjans said that there are many things that will benefit students in finding a job after graduation. She said that

the top skills, ranked by NACE, are "soft skills," including communication skills, honesty and teamwork skills. These skills are ones that you learn through internships, group projects and leadership roles, Hoppenjans said.

"These skills can be developed no matter what your major; the only difficult skill on the list is computer skills," Hoppenjans said.

In addition, Hoppenjans said that students can utilize resources and services offered by the Center for Career Services, including the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook.

"It is really comprehensive and a good source for students to have a better sense of what they would be getting into in terms of their chosen career," Hoppenjans said.

Hoppenjans continued by saying that students can talk to professors for advice since many have years of experience in their respective fields.

The Center for Career Services provides services to students, including resume writing and interview preparation. Appointments can be made by calling the office at 372-4146 or by stopping by their office, in the lower-level of Degenstein Campus Center.

By Heather Black
News editor

The recent state of the economy has raised questions from students and families about their current and future financial status at Susquehanna.

According to Susquehanna's Treasurer Mike Coyne, the economy has affected Susquehanna in two major ways. One is the endowment, which is invested in stocks and real estate and has experienced negative performance.

The university spends 4.5 percent of the endowment each year, which is based on a three-year average with the oldest year being taken off and the next year being added on each September, Coyne said.

He said that this is done to create a continuous, rolling process and by doing so the university avoids large take up or down in endowment support for the operating budget as the endowment value changes.

According to a frequently asked questions page set up by the Office of the President's Web site, "Our policy allows us to spend 4.5 percent of the endowment's three-year average market value, as calculated on Sept. 30 of the previous fiscal year. The university's average protects against sharp spending drops from one year to the next, so the effect of the cur-

"Students need to make sure they are using the [Office of Financial Aid] to get loans. Many are overpaying or facing unnecessary problems. The Office of Financial Aid always tries to steer toward lower interest rates. They will help them find loans with low rates from reputable companies."

—Mike Coyne
Treasurer

rent year decline will not have a significant impact until fiscal year 2011."

The endowment funds many of the scholarships that students receive each year.

The second area that is being affected is interest income, which is an important part of the general budget, according to Coyne.

"Three years ago it was more than 5 percent, now we'll be lucky to get 0.5 percent," Coyne said.

In addition, Coyne said that students may be affected by problems in the loan market. He said that the university closely watches the student loan market.

"There was a little bit of anxiety with some lenders pulling out, but we were able to find substitute lenders for students," Coyne said.

Coyne said that with the endowment being affected by the economy as much as it has been, Susquehanna may have to pull more from the general pool of university money to continue providing funds for students.

According to the frequently asked questions Web site, the university plans to honor all present financial aid commitments.

Students will continue to receive financial aid during their time at Susquehanna as they continue to meet the requirements and conditions of their packages.

This will include demonstrating financial need for need-based aid programs, the Web site said. Coyne added a few tips to students in terms of resources that can be utilized.

"Students need to make sure that they are using the [Office of Financial Aid] to get loans," Coyne said. "Many are overpaying or facing unnecessary problems. The Office of Financial Aid always tries to steer students and their families toward lower interest rates. They will help them find loans with low rates from reputable companies."

According to the frequently asked questions Web site, the university "will not be raising tuition for the second semester, even though a growing number of institutions have already announced such intent."

The Web site continued by saying that the Board of Trustees addresses tuition issues at its February meeting.

One area that is being looked at is the current development projects that the university has planned.

Coyne said that current construction projects will not be affected by the current economy. He said that the residence halls are 95 percent complete.

He continued by saying that the new science building had money either fundraised or borrowed before the debt market ran into problems. The project is still expected to be completed by the fall of 2010.

Although the current construction projects will remain unchanged, Coyne said that future projects will be looked at and evaluated.

Student is first in area to earn highest Venturing award

By Maureen Aquino
Editor in chief

Steve Sassaman is leaving his mark on Selingsgrove's Venturing Crew 419.

Sassaman, a junior, will be the first Venturing member in the Susquehanna District to receive the Silver Award.

According to scouting.org/venturing, Venturing is the young adult version of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). The group is open to males and females ages 14 to 20. Much like the Boy Scouts' Eagle Scout and the Girl Scouts' Gold Award, the Silver Award is the highest award in Venturing.

Sassaman said he became involved in venturing when he was 17. He and his sister decided to start a Venturing crew in Selingsgrove for his sister's graduation project. Their father, Steve Sassaman Sr., is the crew adviser.

After starting Crew 419, Sas-

aman helped to organize four more Venturing crews in the area. In order to be eligible for the Silver Award, one must earn one Venturing Bronze Award, which can be done in the areas of arts and hobbies, outdoors, religious life, sea scouting or sports.

Sassaman has earned outdoor, sports and religious life Bronze Awards. The Venturing Gold Award must also be earned, and Sassaman earned it in September. In order to earn the Gold Award, a member must know and live the Venturing Oath, service, personal development and 12 months tenure.

According to scouting.org/venturing, "The Venturing Silver Award is available to all Venturing youth members of the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to provide a pathway for personal development."

Sassaman also had to become a student leader, first aid CPR, complete the BSA Sea Scout Defense training course

and participate in a group swim using BSA Safe Swim Defense.

The Silver Award also requires completion of the Venturing Leadership Skills Course, as well as helping to organize and lead an Ethics Forum for their crew, which was done by Sassaman last spring when he helped to organize an Area Venturing Quest. Because the theme of the quest was Las Vegas, Sassaman held an ethics forum on the negative effects of gambling. Sassaman will also be running a leadership course in the Adirondacks this summer. The course will involve canoeing, climbing and backpacking.

"This is the first Kwikad course sponsored by the Susquehanna Council," Sassaman said.

Lastly, one must complete the Silver Award Review, which is evidence of the completion of work.

Sassaman's Silver Award Review was passed in September, at the same time he

received his Gold Award.

"The longest part of this is planning the ceremony," Sassaman said. The ceremony, which will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Sharon Lutheran Church on Market Street, will include a description of the Venturing Oath, Sassaman's Venturing history and the presentation of the award.

Finally, Sassaman will speak on his experience as a Venturer. A reception will follow the ceremony. Since Sassaman is the first to receive the award, the ceremony will be the first for the Susquehanna District, which includes Snyder, Northumberland and Union counties.

"There aren't a lot of people who try to earn the Silver Award because it's a lot of work," Sassaman said.

"I like setting goals and achieving things," Sassaman said. "Hopefully this will inspire more people to achieve the Silver Award."



HITTING THE MARK — Venturer Steve Sassaman will receive the Silver Award Saturday, Nov. 22.

Phi Beta Sigma makes history with house

By Stephanie Beazley
Graphics editor

The Susquehanna chapter of Phi Beta Sigma will celebrate with its international president and other area chapters this weekend at the dedication of its fraternity house, becoming the second chapter on the East Coast to merit an on-campus house.

Phi Beta Sigma's International President Paul Griffin will join Susquehanna Vice President of Administration and Planning Sara Kirkland in giving remarks at the dedication at 312 University Ave. on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 12:30 p.m.

According to Director of Residence Life and graduate member of Phi Beta Sigma Eric Lassahn, the event will include a ribbon-cutting ceremony and presentation of Greek letters to be hung on the outside of the house. Chapter president George Livingston said all students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

"This is an extremely important event," Livingston said. "It's already a big deal that we were chartered here at Susquehanna earlier this year. Now, we'll be one of just two schools on the entire coast to have this fraternity house on their campus."

Susquehanna's house will join that of Phi Beta Sigma's founding school, Howard University in Washington, D.C., Livingston said.

312 University Ave. has served as the Multicultural House since fall 2007, according to Lassahn. He said that the idea behind the house becoming the Phi Beta Sigma house occurred concurrently between three groups: Residence Life, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Phi Beta Sigma.

"The Office of Multicultural Affairs supported the birth of Phi Beta Sigma and wanted it to develop with its own house," Lassahn said. "I had considered it as a future endeavor, but did not expect it to happen this year." The fraternity was chartered in March 2008.

However, Lassahn continued, three fraternity members "who already lived in the house approached him about changing it into the base for their fraternity."

There were non-fraternity residents in the house who needed to be consulted before progress was made, Lassahn said, but they did not mind living as non-members in a fraternity house, and the members

did not mind that their house would include non-members.

Formal agreements were signed by both parties, Lassahn said, and the proposal was presented to Residence Life for approval.

"It's hard to get a house," Livingston said. "Very hard, but we managed. Even though our fraternity has only been on campus a short time, we've done a lot of good work and have stayed in strong standing, so they (the university staff) trust us."

He cited the fraternity's partnership with sorority Sigma Gamma Rho to register students on campus to vote in the presidential election, which resulted in 588 registrations. He also mentioned a Feed the Homeless Drive in partnership with Weis Markets, in which the fraternity donated food to Haven Ministries in Sunbury and Providence House in Williamsport. Scheduled for the future is Sigma's Christmas, when members will gather money and toys to donate to underprivileged children.

"The dedication is a real big success for these guys," Lassahn said. "It legitimizes the chapter's presence on campus, and is going

to give it the viability it deserves."

Phi Beta Sigma was chartered at Susquehanna on March 16, 2008, Livingston said.

Student members of the organization are seniors Livingston, Alexander James, and Victor Taylor and juniors Bobby Bradley and Gregory Jones.

According to a Phi Beta Sigma news release from November 2007, the fraternity has more than 600 chapters throughout the country and in the Caribbean, Africa and Asia.

The release continued that the fraternity principles are brotherhood, scholarship and service. The fraternity is "comprised of college and professional men, predominantly of African American origin, open from its inception to men of all race, religion, class and national origin."

Collegiate membership is limited to baccalaureate degree-seeking men with a cumulative GPA of 2.5 on a four-point scale, and professional membership is limited to men that earned a baccalaureate or other degree from a recognized college or university. The fraternity was founded in 1914.

* Winter 2008 * Schedule of Events

* November *

Friday 21-Sunday 23 -
Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-
off Tournament, O.W.
Houts Gymnasium

Saturday 22 -

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity
house dedication, 312
University Ave., 12:30 p.m.;

Men's, women's swim-
ming @ Catholic

University

Tuesday 25-Sunday 30 -

Thanksgiving break

Saturday 29 -

Men's basketball (MB) v.

Wilkes University;

Women's basketball (WB)

v. Neumann College

Tuesday 2 -

MB @ Misericordia

University; WB @

Lycoming College

Saturday 6 -

MB & WB v. Juniata

College

Saturday 13 -

MB v. Baptist Bible

College

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Sunday 14 -

MB v. Lycoming College

Tuesday 16 -

MB v. Bridgewater

College

Thursday 18 -

WB @ Richard Stockton

College of New Jersey

* December *

Tuesday 2 -

Christmas Candlelight

Service, Weber Chapel

Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 4-Sunday 7 -

"The Night of the

Igniter," Degenstein

Center Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday 6 -

SU Chamber Singers

Concert, Basilica of

Saints Cyril and

Methodius, 7 p.m.;

Men's & women's

swimming v.

University of Scranton

Saturday 6-Sunday 7 -

Reading Days

Monday 8-Wednesday 10 -

Final exams

Geo Club

The Geo Club will be hosting its tire project on Monday, Nov. 24 and 25 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It will be held outside of Weber Chapel.

Those in attendance will be able to have the pressure in their tires checked, as well as having them inflated to the proper pressure in order to increase the miles per gallon of every vehicle.

AAA

Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD) will be selling Candycaneograms today through Friday in the lower level of Degensten Campus Center to benefit the Red Cross. They will each be \$1.50.

They may also be purchased via e-mail by contacting Fiona Wilkes. Happy Holidays.

SAC

The Student Activities Committee has open executive board positions for the Spring 2009 semester.

The available positions are: public relations chair, special events chair, annual events chair and historian.

Applications will be available on Monday, Nov. 10 at the Information Desk.

Please return completed applications to SAC President Senior Mallory Nail (Box 1380) by Friday, Nov. 21st.

If you have any questions, please contact Mallory Nail.

KΔ

Kappa Delta will be hosting an open house on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

All girls who are interested in rushing in the spring are welcome.

Take a break from your studying to come and meet all the great girls of Kappa Delta.

Bring as many friends as you want. Can't wait to see you all.

ΣK

Congratulations to new members, sophomores Laura Luc, Danielle Cherkis, Nicole Elliott, Crissy Fazzolari and Marissa Cannata on their initiation.

Sigma Kappa would like to thank member Kaleigh Doherty for all of her hard work on our week of giving and member Junior Julie Yeagley for planning our formal.

Marketing Club

Come join the Marketing Club. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 217.

We Put Art in Our Coffee



The kind Cafe in Selingsgrove's perfect location by an escape from your hectic life to a cozy place where you can enjoy a cup of coffee and daily homemade pastries while being surrounded with art from local artists. Credit cards are accepted. Visit www.kindcafe.com

Hours:
Monday through Sunday 7am-6pm
Monday 9am-1pm



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I.T. Xpress

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Daily lunch specials from 11-2

2 slices, medium drink
\$3.75

Mini cold cut sub, small drink
\$3.75

31 S. Market St.
374-1950

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ZTA

We wanted to congratulate juniors Allie Boichichio, Alyssa Calaluca, and Sarah Pfeiffer on being inducted into the Order of Omega. Congratulations girls.

A Peek at the Past

The Crusader looks back at university history in celebration of the Susquehanna Sesquicentennial.

1917

"Editorial urges personal thoroughness"

'Are you doing things systematically? Until you work in some order, the best will not be accomplished. Learn the lessons of doing your work thoroughly. The man who climbs is the man who does not leave any ragged edges for someone else to clean up after him.'

- Editorial section

1973

"Computer gift allows self-dependence"

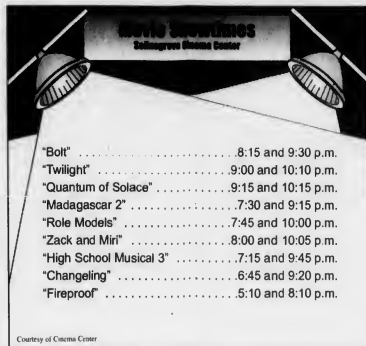
Susquehanna received a large-scale BBS70 computer system this year, erasing the need to use the system at Bucknell University. The new computer had three drives, eight memory modules, and could hold 32,738 words in its real core storage. The accompanying printer could produce 700 lines per minute.

1998

"Health center relocates"

The Health Center was moved to its current location at 606 University Ave. this year. The center was formerly located where Apfelbaum Hall now sits across the avenue.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley



Courtesy of Cinema Center

GIVING THANKS



Eric Lassahn serves a table of students during the annual Thanksgiving dinner that was held last night in Evert Dining Hall. The dinner, which was served twice, at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. allows the students to be served by the faculty and staff at the university. The dinner is an annual tradition.

The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran

The Crusader

Junior Anita Lake was named Staff Member of the Week for her "Professor contributes to Olympics" article in the Nov. 14 issue of The Crusader.

The Crusader is looking for writers, editors and photographers for the weekly edition of the newspaper.

Please e-mail The Crusader for more information.

SUN Council

The Center for Civic Engagement and the Susquehanna University Neighborhood (SUN) Council will be sponsoring their annual holiday food drive.

Donations of non-perishable foods will be accepted from Dec. 1st through Dec. 11th. Collection boxes will be located in numerous areas around campus, including the lobby of each residence hall, Mellon Lounge, the lobby of Weber Chapel, and Selingsgrove Hall, as well as throughout the Selingsgrove community.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall, room 108.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating in event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty adviser Dr. Hines, seniors Liz Rhoads, president, or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

ΣΑΠ

Please join Sigma Alpha Pi (the National Society of Leadership and Success) in helping adopt local families for Christmas! Help the National Society of Leadership and Success and CSO help make this Christmas special for needy families in Snyder County.

Please join us for a special kickoff celebration in Seibert Hall, room 108 (the model classroom) on Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. Pizza will be provided. Help us make this Christmas the happiest one yet for needy families in Snyder County.

SU-International

Over Thanksgiving break, take the chance to grab shoes from home that no one wears anymore. There will be collection boxes in the common rooms of Susquehanna dorms and housing from now until Dec. 1.

Faculty, staff, and students living off-campus may leave their shoe donations at the Presser International House on 313 University Ave. We accept all kinds of shoes for all ages in wearable condition. The shoes will be distributed by "Sole for Souls" to places around the world where they are needed.

The SGA Update

At the Monday, Nov. 17th Meeting:

- Provost McMillin and Dr. Peeler discussed the components of the new central curriculum.
- SGA discussed the options of investing the Trust Fund and using the interest towards a scholarship for the cross-cultural experience requirement of the new central curriculum.
- The Senate discussed actions that the SGA could take in responding to the racial graffiti in Aikens Hall.

- At the next meeting, on Monday, December 1st the Senate will:

- Hear from representatives of the SWIFT business school investment program
- Discuss a Trust Fund resolution

- Discuss a potential contribution to the new science building

- Present Class Officer reports

- For more information about the SGA, please visit susqu.edu/sga.

Editorial

Editor savors the sweetest moments

Time flies when you're having fun. True, but I really think this classic saying should say time flies when you're in college.

In know it feels slow when it's August and you're staring at the 14 long weeks you have until December, but think back on the past three months. They were a blur. And that makes me a little sad. Of course I'm excited to go home for Thanksgiving and winter break, but it also means I'm leaving some of the things I truly love behind as I get ready to go abroad next semester.

The Crusader is one of the biggest parts of my Susquehanna life. I spend endless days in the cave of an office, working on the paper, taking stupid Photo Booth pictures, having conversations through the computers and sitting curled up in my chair.

In August when the task of editor in chief loomed before me, I couldn't even think about working on my last issue for the semester. I can't even remember the past few months. The weeks of sheer panic when I was certain I wouldn't get all of my work done are still imprinted in my memory, but I survived, as I have every semester.

Knowing that I have only three semesters left, and only two left on campus, is crazy. I can't wait to be out in the "real world," but I can't believe how fast time goes in college.

I feel like I should be paying more attention to the time, rather than spending my days wishing it was the weekend or time for a break. I'm pretty sure when college is over I'm going to look back and wish I enjoyed the time with my friends and in the places I loved more, rather than almost wishing my time away.

My goal for the time before I go abroad is to slow down. I need to learn to enjoy my time more rather than always anticipating the next moment. I want to do this before I go abroad, because I only have a certain amount of time out of the country, and I need to make the best it can be—much like time spent at Susquehanna.

So while I'm making the most of my time during my last few weeks at Susquehanna until next fall, my time at home until I go abroad and my time spent abroad, I encourage everyone to try to do the same. Enjoy every second of fun, tiredness, stress, frustration and work at Susquehanna because it's going to fly by.

Thanks for a wonderful semester as editor in chief, and see you next fall.

—Maureen Acquino '10

Editor welcomes new challenges

It's official. The torch has been passed and I am your new editor in chief. Although I look forward to a great semester, I am so going to miss all those in the Crusader family going abroad.

Sierra, I am going to miss your sarcasm, wit and incredible copy-editing skills.

Lauren, I will miss your sweet nature and devotion to all things Crusader. Devin, who else will laugh at my jokes and converse about our charismatic President-Elect Obama? Maureen, my predecessor, I will miss your insight on photography, creativity and stories about RAs and cranberry sauce.

Those not involved with the Crusader don't get the chance to see the family we've become, working side by side for several days of the week. We've quickly become a tight-knit group full of life, humor and passion.

We all share a love for this newspaper and that is exactly what I hope to share with all of Susquehanna next semester.

I look forward to filling the big shoes of all those who have come before me and I am confident I will do them proud.

This position requires not only great writing skills, but leadership, dedication and the ability to "roll with the punches." All I can say is bring it on. Thanks for the learning experience everyone and I can't wait to see you all again, but this time as your editor in chief.

—Lyndsey Cox '10

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.



Student defends feminism

I want to talk about the F-word. No, not that F-word. I'm talking about feminism. You know, that thing that got women the right to vote or the right to hold the same job as a man. I bet some of you are looking quite befuddled and saying "But we don't need that anymore...women can already vote."

So it's acceptable that women get paid 76 cents to every dollar a man gets paid? You're alright with the number of rapes and sexual assaults that occur each year? And the double-standards affecting women are just fine with you?

I have been led to believe that the majority of students on this campus, as well as many other college campuses, have no idea what feminism means. Some women seem oblivious that gender discrimination even exists. I have come to this conclusion by things that I have overheard both inside and outside of the classroom.

In my introduction to Communication Theory class last semester, we touched on feminist theories. One young woman said something like, "Feminists are just a bunch of angry protestors."

She is partially right. We ARE angry. Angry that it is the year 2008 and women are still not treated equally to men. Angry that young women do not value what feminism has gained for

Kelly Stemosky

Asst. to editor in chief

them. Angry that men think feminists are just a bunch of crazies, and that women as a whole are worth less than men.

Also, an article in the Nov. 7 issue of The Crusader titled "Student provides breakup remedies," brought to my attention how some young women are living their lives. The article quoted a famous saying by CoCo Chanel, "A girl should be two things: classy and fabulous."

Whatever happened to women wanting to be intelligent leaders? I'd rather be intelligent, or even just happy, than fabulous any day.

In my opinion, the statement by Chanel is degrading to women. I'm a pretty open-minded person and I think everyone is entitled to her or his own beliefs. So, if you want to believe that your only goals in life are to be "classy and fabulous," then go for it. Congratulations. But why are you in college? The last time I checked, you did not have to go to college to be classy and fabulous. Just watch an hour of "Paris Hilton's My New BFF" or some good old "The Hills" episodes.

I am here to teach you a few valuable lessons, so listen up. Feminists do not hate men, we

are not all lesbians and we shave our legs (occasionally). Men can even be feminists too. I should know: I happen to be dating one.

Feminism has many definitions, but something that all college students should know is that feminists want equality. We want equal opportunities for men and women. We believe that men and women should be valued equally in society. This means equal pay, equal job opportunities and equal standards for both men and women. Some feminists also believe that to solve gender and sex discrimination, racism, classism and many other factors must also be corrected.

The feminist group on our campus, WomenSpeak, raises awareness for rape prevention and breast cancer awareness. We raise money every year for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, a home for women and men who are victims of domestic or sexual violence. We work with the local Girl Scouts to provide fun and educational activities, not just things about feminism.

We're just a cool group of people fighting for equality who like to make chocolate vaginas. Shameless promotion: our meetings are every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. at 402 University Ave.

But none of that matters. Just as long as we're classy and fabulous, right ladies?

Student ponders memory

While our memories are not good at remembering simple things such as phone numbers, memory is good at remembering things such as virtual images, according to Joshua Foer.

Foer is a freelance science journalist and memory champion who wrote the first excerpt "Remember This" in the book "The Art of Memory." Foer's lecture, in which he spoke about memory, took place in Stetson Hall on Nov. 11. Foer was both intriguing and humorous and I enjoyed his lecture on his knowledge and experiences with memory.

Throughout this speech, he discussed various memorization techniques. Foer also mentioned that people tend to retain things that are spatial and visual, such as the layout of one's home.

He told us that our minds work as a "memory palace," in which we "pick things up where we left them."

In order to "train" his memory, Foer attended various memory championships around the world.

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

He eventually was able to memorize a whole shuffled deck of cards in one minute and 40 seconds. He told us that it sounded impressive, but in the standards of the "memory world," the fastest person to do it did it in less than 30 seconds.

The purpose of this event was clearly to help the audience practice various memorization techniques. For me, I didn't realize memorizing things in the way that Foer does is so simple.

Foer had us pick random words and simply replace them with virtual images. We were then asked to put those several images around the room where the lecture took place. We used the room as a "memory palace."

We remembered them easier

once they were images in our minds, which I found especially fascinating.

I believe Foer's intent of taking the time to speak at Susquehanna that night was for us to listen to his experiences and knowledge about memory and to take that with us wherever we go.

I learned from him that memory is a part of our lives every second we live. Memory is such an astounding, interesting aspect of one's mind, and in order to improve our memories we need to understand how it works and how to make it work as best as it can.

Unlike many other lectures I've been to, I left this one feeling more knowledgeable about the topic, in this case, memory. Additionally, I felt that I related to Foer, as did others. I'm glad I went to the lecture, and I know of many people who went and said it was excellent as well.

Old ideas win out in movies

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

Sometimes film critics and audience members will criticize a film for being too predictable, too formulaic. I cannot agree with such a method. Sometimes the stories based on tried-and-true plots can have as many rewards as the films that try to break the mold.

Case in point: "Quantum of Solace," the latest installment in the James Bond series, stretching back 46 years and 22 films. Part of the charm of the Bond films has been the predictable plots, lavish action sequences, sultry women and the ridiculous double entendres.

Such trends were turned on their ear in 2006 when Bond became a bit more serious in "Casino Royale." The franchise found new fans and for the first time in years a Bond film was receiving strong reviews rather than the typical divide among critics.

This time around, a brooding Bond (Daniel Craig) seeks to avenge the death of his girlfriend at the end of the previous film. He's becoming less the debonair globe-trotting spy of previous installments, now resembling the somber renegade assassin Jason Bourne from the "Bourne" films.

Gone from the film is much of the humor, sexuality and sense of fun. The producers, hearing that audiences wanted a more serious Bond, went overboard making some of those lesser Roger Moore entries in the series seem like inspired. Director Marc Forster ("Finding Neverland," "Monster's Ball") was chosen less for his skill as an action director (he has none) and more for the reputation he has as a director of good art house films. I've seen five of his seven films and can assure you that no one should mistake him for a good director.

Despite the failure of "Quantum of Solace" trying to breathe new life into the series, another new film, "Role Models," manages to show that even a formulaic comedy has good jokes to back it up. After all, I think most people can predict the ending of a movie about two sarcastic energy drink salesmen who get arrested and sentenced to do community service in a child mentorship program.

The leads (Paul Rudd and Sean William Scott) raise the material to a higher level, not settling for cheap laughs. The likable characters, along with the good natured stories, make the film particularly enjoyable.

Take, for instance the character Augie played by McElwain himself. Christopher Mintz-Perce. He could have been another clone of his "Superbad" character, but he is a much sadder individual, a teenager too caught up in his world of a Live-Action Role Playing games, wielding his foam sword and never being seen without his cape.

The film is surprisingly understanding of his unusual hobby. The third act manages to rib the role-playing game while at the same time embracing the lifestyle.

Based on the number of laughs in these scenes, I think it is safe to say that the audience embraced the characters no matter what they really thought of the subculture presented.

Perhaps the Bond producers can learn something from the makers of "Role Models" when it comes to embracing and finding new ways to have fun with a formula movie.

At the very least they should go back and look at the other 21 movies in the series to see what works.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

WQSU donates gifts to annual campaign

By Melissa Dixon

Assistant living & arts editor

The WQSU radio station is sponsoring the annual U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots Campaign in the Selingsgrove area this holiday season.

This is the ninth year that WQSU has been involved in this campaign.

Senior Lisa Molendini, promotions director for WQSU, said that donations of new, unwrapped toys for children ranging from newborn to 16 years old are being accepted through Dec. 20, along with monetary contributions.

According to a WQSU press release, the donation bins are located throughout campus, including the first floor of Selingsgrove Hall and the lobby of the Garrett Sports Complex. Two bins are also located in the Degenstein Campus Center, one in Mellon Lounge and another in the WQSU station office on the lower level of the building.

Patricia Wendt, secretary of WQSU and office assistant of campus activities, said that the toys donated will be collected by

the Susquehanna Valley Detachment number 308 U.S. Marine Corps League and are taken to its warehouse in Winfield to be distributed to different agencies.

Agencies such as The American Red Cross, The Salvation Army, The United Way and the Children in Youth are some of the active organizations that help distribute toys locally to families in need, Wendt said.

The counties covered by the Susquehanna Valley Detachment number 308 U.S. Marine Corps League in this campaign are Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder and Union, Wendt added.

"I think it's just such a great cause in making sure that all kids are able to have at least some aspect of the holidays," Molendini said.

"Toys for Tots is the only fundraiser that [WQSU] does that we don't see any profit from," she added.

Since WQSU is an active participant in sponsoring the Toys for Tots Campaign, they have won the Detachment's Award for

showing the best spirit with radio ads and promotions in the last four years. This award is something they hope to continue to receive, Molendini said.

According to a Susquehanna Valley Detachment number 308 U.S. Marine Corps League press release, in the 2007 Toys for Tots Campaign they helped 4,351 Susquehanna Valley children.

Molendini said, "It's such a fantastic cause and something as small as a \$2 to \$3 toy from the bookstore or from Target would really make a kid's day. It's just so important, not only to the children but to their families, to be able to see that they are able to celebrate together, and to have some toys and have a little more cheer."

Wendt added that this year, WQSU has received a number of stuffed animals that were donated by the Campus Bookstore.

As donations are received, WQSU will display the toys in the radio station window in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center, Molendini said.

When that whole room is filled with toys, you definitely can see the impact that it makes," Molendini added.

"Each child who receives toys from the campaign gets one big toy, one to two medium toys and two to three small toys along with other stocking stuffers," Wendt said.

Molendini said that WQSU sends 10 volunteers from the radio station every year to the Susquehanna Valley Detachment number 308 center to sort and pack toys for the children. This year participants will volunteer their time on Monday, Dec. 1.

"Going over to actually pack toy bags for each individual kid really gets you into the spirit of what you're doing. You actually see the end work of the campaign," Molendini said.

Monetary donations can be given to Wendt in the radio station office or in the campus activities office in the Degenstein Campus Center.



WARM UP— Junior Olivia Leber sits in Degenstein Campus Center selling gloves, mittens, hats and slipper socks to sophomore Kristen LeMunyon to raise money for the Phoenix Project Mentoring Organization.

Mentors fundraise for middle school supplies

By Cristina Castellano
Staff writer

The Phoenix Project Mentoring Organization held a fundraiser Nov. 14 through Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Gloves, mittens, hats and slipper socks were sold to raise money for the mentoring organization that helps the Selingsgrove Area Middle School twice a week.

Gloves and mittens were sold for \$5 a pair, hats cost \$7 and slipper socks cost \$10.

This fundraiser was first held last year and it helped to raise more than \$400.

Co-project manager of the fundraiser, junior Amanda Bongard, said, "[Junior] Rachel Villano helped to organize it last year after participating in a similar fundraiser at her high school."

The organization's main goal

"Our purpose is to provide the students with an outlet of appropriate friendship, guidance and support."

— Amanda Bongard
Co-project manager
of the Phoenix Project

Roughly 60 children are helped with their homework by mentors.

The money from this fundraiser will provide students with school supplies such as pencils, pens, educational games, snacks and flash cards.

Sophomore Erika Polcrack, the other co-project manager, said that "the money is used to buy supplies for the fun things that we try to do with them besides just school work."

"We wanted to do something different that would be attractive to a good portion of the campus community and it was well received," she said.

Those who are interested in participating in the Phoenix Project should contact either Bongard or Polcrack.

The Phoenix Mentoring Organization said they are always looking for new mentors.

while working in the Selingsgrove Area Middle School is to provide and foster students with a healthy atmosphere.

"Our purpose is to provide the students with an outlet of appropriate friendship, guidance and support," Bongard said.



WINDOW SHOPPING—The WQSU radio station's window displays all of the toys that have been donated for the Toys for Tots Campaign.

PRSSA hosts annual Kid's Night Out for the sixth year

By Lauren Williams
Managing editor of design

On Nov. 16 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Garrett Sports Complex was invaded by more than 100 children enjoying a fun-filled night.

They could be seen shooting hoops in the field house, splashing around in the pool and chatting with newly-made friends over cookies and juice all while their parents enjoyed a night off.

Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America held its annual Kid's

Night Out event last Saturday to raise money for the organization.

Parents paid \$10 per child and \$5 for each additional sibling.

According to senior PRSSA president Elizabeth Rhoads, the night raised more than \$800 for the organization and was the most popular and successful event to date.

"[The turn-out] was outstanding," Rhoads said. "Usually we have anywhere from 30 to 50 kids, but Saturday evening we had more than 100 kids. They were everywhere."

Dr. Randall Hines, professor of communications and PRSSA adviser, said the organization has been hosting Kid's Night Out events for about six years. He said the idea did not originally stem from Susquehanna's chapter, but has been adapted into a major event for PRSSA.

Children between the ages of five and 15 participated in games and activities including swimming, basketball, football, coloring and crafts. Snacks and drinks were also provided.

Junior Brianna Mascitelli,

fundraising coordinator for PRSSA, was in charge of this semester's event.

Mascitelli said Kid's Night Out has been PRSSA's major fundraiser every semester and that more than a month of development and advertising goes into planning it. Almost all members participate.

Junior PRSSA members Anita Lake and Karen Covello said the majority of advertising is done in town by placing fliers on business windows and in local newspapers. Lake said she also posted

the event in Susquehanna's Newsletter to reach parents in the university community.

"Once the kids actually start playing and keeping busy, the night goes really well," Mascitelli said. "They seem to really enjoy it."

Covello helped supervise the children during the activities.

"They were having fun and there was a lot of stuff for them to do; they particularly liked meeting other kids," Covello said.

Junior Sarah Thompson was

in charge of refreshments. She said swimming and basketball were the most popular activities.

Rhoads said the best part of the night was sitting back and watching the kids, who had an amazing amount of energy.

"From the pool, to snacks and crafts, to the indoor track these kids have so much fun," Rhoads said. "It's a win-win situation. Their parents get an evening to themselves, the kids get to play in the Garrett Sports Complex and we get to play with the kids."

Lecture urges students to find voices, speak up, take ownership

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Being able to find your voice was the message of a lecture presented by the Office of Multicultural Affairs on Nov. 13.

The lecture featured Brandon Ice, associate director for diversity initiatives at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre.

Dena Salerno, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said she attended a program at Wilkes University where she saw Ice speak.

"We started to talk about ways we could collaborate, even though we're a little bit of a distance apart," she said. Salerno said, "I specifically asked if he might speak with some of our students about self-advocacy because in talking to him, I found that a lot of times students of underrepresented groups often wind up having other people talk for them."

"Having some assistance in finding their voice could be really powerful," Salerno said.

During the lecture, Ice addressed the issue of students being able to find their voices in an environment that might welcome them.

Ice quoted W.E.B. Dubois' idea of being in, not of.

Ice said, "It's sort of a phrase that rings important to me because this is [something] that so many marginalized and oppressed people experience, not only at a university, but also in the United States, being in, but not of."

Salerno said, "He was talking about being in but not of, and he was commenting on how not just people from different racial backgrounds, but also people from the 'out' group feel on a campus where there are not a lot of people like them."

For example, in

of, meaning part of the fabric of what goes on," she said.

Salerno said a way to become a part of "the fabric" will take some work from the majority on campus.

"People need to find and assert their voices, but at the same time, it needs to be a willingness from the majority campus," Salerno said.

Ice spoke about students finding and asserting their voices.

Ice said that finding your voice "is one of the most difficult things to do."

However, Ice said it can be done through other steps that he calls "Process to Progress."

Ice said you must first ask what it is you feel, put a name to it and speak about it with others, because finding others who agree validates the experience.

In that moment, they matter," Ice said. "Their experience is being recognized."

"The next step is being able to own it, whatever the cause



OWN IT— Speaker Brandon Ice from Wilkes University gave lecture about finding your voice and speaking up on campus on Nov. 13.

is," Ice said.

Take responsibility for things one may say or do that is hurtful to another rather than dismissing, ignoring or invalidating their feelings, and learn from your mistakes,

he added.

Salerno said, "If we realize we're being dismissive of somebody or if somebody tells us something and then we kind of ignore them or invalidate what they say or trivial-

ize it, we haven't owned it."

"Learning from mistakes is where we gain knowledge," Ice said.

He said educating yourself makes you feel compelled to take action, which helps lead to you finding your voice.

"To start, you have to have a strong sense of self," Ice said.

Salerno said the message of finding and asserting your voice was important.

"That stood out. Sometimes it's going to take a group effort to inspire people to do that and to assist in it," Salerno said.

"It's a great cost to all of us if you don't make [Susquehanna] an inclusionary kind of place," Salerno said.

"You miss opportunities to learn beyond the class, to really get out there and learn other stuff, other important things about relating to other people," Salerno said.

Speaker specifies 'hooking up'

By Anna Spisak
Contributing writer

Ninety-one percent of surveyed college women said they believed "hooking up" on campus occurred "very often to fairly often," said Kathleen Bogle, assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice at La Salle University and the author of "Hooking Up."

In reality only 78 percent of students surveyed have ever engaged in a hook up, Bogle said.

On Nov. 17, Bogle came to Susquehanna and spoke in meeting rooms 3 through 5 about hook-up culture on college campuses. The Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Honors Program and the Sociology and Anthropology Department sponsored the event.

"I'm not trying to condemn hooking up," Bogle said, "I just think students should learn a little bit more about the hook-up culture so they can make informed decisions."

"Hooking up," as defined by Bogle, is "anything physical between two people that occurs under any circumstances." Bogle said that the terminology is intentionally vague so what actually happened is up for debate.

According to Bogle, there are actually many common misconceptions about hook-up culture. For example, "a majority of students surveyed said they thought the number of people on campus who were still virgins were far and few," Bogle said, when, according to national surveys, one in four college students are still virgins.

Also, despite what is portrayed

Hooking Up & Sexual Assault: Understanding the Connections and Reducing the Problem

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The Crusader/Coleen Nord

THE HOOK—Speaker Kathleen Bogle shares findings from her research about "hooking up" on Nov. 17 in Meeting Rooms 3 through 5.

in media like MTV's "Spring Break" and "Girls Gone Wild," most hook ups don't include sex. Bogle said only 38 percent of students who have hooked up had sex during the hook up.

"The reason students think this is the norm is because they hear about the extremes because they make for good stories. The same thing is true about hook ups," Bogle said.

Bogle said these misconceptions affect the hook-up culture because students justify their

sexuality by what they believe everyone else is doing. Because of this, Bogle said individuals should base their sexual behavior decisions on what they feel personally comfortable with.

"Alcohol is a central part of the hook-up culture," Bogle said.

In a national, annual survey taken of college women, one in 20 college women reported having been raped during that academic

year. Bogle said 72 percent of these rapes occurred while the women were intoxicated.

Bogle said: "My book is organized to illustrate the evolution of the hook-up culture. The culture itself is not new; the term 'hooking up' has been around since the early to mid 1980s."

"However, the progression of technology and a sexual revolution have facilitated the hook-up culture. For example, without cell phones things like drunk-dialing or text messaging would be a non-issue," she added.

Because the culture has become conducive for it to occur, hooking up has replaced traditional dating on college campuses. Patterns of the hook-up culture remain consistent among campuses across the nation, with the possible exception of community colleges because there are no residential and evangelical colleges, Bogle said.

For her book, Bogle conducted a total of 76 interviews; 51 interviewees were students at one of two East Coast colleges, one faith-based and one public, and 25 were alumni of these colleges who were between the ages of 23 and 30.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was your favorite holiday gift? Why?



Natasha Harlfinger
'12

"A big teddy bear when I was seven, because it was bigger than me and I wanted it for a year."



Rachel Procopio
'10

"A trip to Hawaii because it was an experience that I can remember."



Sean MacFarlane
'12

"A snowboard because I live near Mountain Creek and I'm really into snowboarding."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Student advises putting yourself first

By Grace Snyder
Staff writer

So you're in a slump. Men continue to be nothing but a beautiful let down, and you're sick of it. Welcome to your own personal yielding moment.

I understand that they are either taken, emotionally unavailable, fake or downright immature, but guess what ladies? That's life. So what do you do now?

You do what you do best: you take shopping and spa days. Let's be honest, it's about time you focus on yourself. Minus a few set backs, a.k.a. boyfriends, you're ready to direct your attention and energy back on you.

I know it is tempting to forget about your goals when a tall, dark, handsome man is in the way, but don't lose your focus. In case you haven't



Grace Snyder

noticed, if it is not all about you then you're not being fair to yourself.

Make it all about you. Pamper yourself. You'd be surprised at how 10 minutes longer in the shower, or sleeping in 20 minutes later can improve your day.

Don't worry about the small things. Remember that relation-

ships will come and go until you find what you're looking for. Unless you're hoping to get married soon, I highly suggest you rethink a few things.

Not only do I highly advise pampering yourself, but I also encourage you to study harder. Any dream job is attainable if you have persistence, patience and faith.

I get it, you're nothing but stuck and studying is the last thing on your mind; but hey, aren't we all like that at one point?

Believe it or not, we all occasionally struggle to make the most of our days, but that's life. We can hate our love lives or lack of one at one point or another but don't let that discourage you. Yeah, it's inconvenient and dull but it shouldn't consume you.

Why consume yourself with

what you lack? So you don't have a boyfriend or no one seems to be interested. Let's all cry about it. If they cannot see how wonderful you truly are, then why bother? You are worth it, you are stunning, you are fabulous, and you deserve to be happy.

Stop looking for Mr. Right. Mr. Right will find you. The best relationships occur when you least expect it.

Keep your dreams in sight, keep your goals and morals intact, embrace the ones you love and embrace yourself.

You don't need a man by your side to give you confidence or for you to believe that you're worth it. Take a good look in the mirror and look hard.

You've got the class to make any man fall at your feet, and the persistence to make any dream come true. Make yours happen.

Proceeds from book to benefit SU CASA

By S. McCleary-Harris
Managing editor of content

A collection of 10 Christmas Candlelight sermons written by the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, titled "Love's Pure Light," are now on sale in the Campus Bookstore.

The collection, which includes the Christmas Candlelight sermons from 1996 to 2008, is on sale for \$7.95, \$3.15 of which is donated to SU CASA's philanthropy efforts, according to Radecke. The book's cover was designed by graphic design major Lauren Fasnacht '08.

"This isn't a money-making deal, so when I buy the books, the difference between what we charge and the distribution is what is being donated to SU CASA," Radecke said.

The service-learning trip needs funds for community projects such as construction, free medical clinics and vacation Bible school in three different communities, according to Radecke.

Radecke said that he chose this collection of sermons because the Christmas Candlelight Service at Susquehanna is an important event in which members of the community and Susquehanna can congregate and celebrate.

The Christmas Candlelight service at Susquehanna is a major tradition and gathering of the Susquehanna community and surrounding community. It's one of the few times that we fill Weber. Over the years I have striven to make the messages meaningful, and over (one) summer I got the idea to publish them," he said.

Radecke added that he has tried to stick to a theme over the years, which is to look at Christmas, biblical texts and the incarnation of Jesus from different angles.

"This topic is a multifaceted gem depending on where you are in the world and what

is happening around you or on campus. What does His birth mean in different years?" he said.

Radecke said that this year's Christmas Candlelight sermon will focus on the theme of hope.

"There is a great deal to be afraid of: war, finances, uncertainty about the future. This election played off of those fears. So the 2008 theme is to 'fear not.' There are two times in the biblical story of Christmas where an angel says don't be afraid. What can that suggest to us today," he said.

According to a review written by the Rev. Gilson A.C. Waldke, an associate professor of church in society at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, "Love's Pure Light" displays the highest standards of scholarly preaching, as well as exemplary literary merit."

"Dr. Radecke's sermons display stellar ability to draw in his audience, not only through personal relationship but also profound understanding and evocative expression of the complexities of contemporary world," he wrote.

Fellow preacher and Susquehanna colleague Dr. Karla Bohmbach, associate professor of religion, said she finds it interesting that Radecke is able to derive a variety of meanings and applications from Luke, the gospel from which many of Radecke's sermons seem to be based.

"It is interesting to see him take the same text and return to it again and again to find truths for different situations. That's what preaching is all about," she said.

She added that Radecke's dedication to SU CASA and socio-economic justice are evident in his sermons.

Radecke said that "Love's Pure Light" will remain on sale in the Campus Bookstore through the year, and that a few will likely be kept on hand.

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"Do you want to hear the story about my night at the gay bar?"
- Degenstein Campus Center

"She's nuts. I feel like she's a CIA agent or something."
- Blough-Weis Library

"Where have all the cheese balls gone?"
- Degenstein Campus Center

"I hope we can have more wine. I put on my nice shoes for this!"
- Trax

The Crusader/Coleen Nord



The Crusader/Stephanie Bradley

Junior William Paris looked dapper in a black pin-striped suit and light blue oxford. He wore the ensemble as a costume while acting out a scene in his theatre class. Way to keep it classy, Will.

Dutchmen defeat Crusaders 51-45 in final game

By Barry Fetter

Assistant sports editor

Junior running back Dave Paveletz became Susquehanna's all-time leading rusher on Nov. 15, posting 147 yards on 37 carries and scoring two touchdowns. Despite the effort, visiting Union (5-4, 4-3 Liberty) took the conference shootout 51-45.

Running back Chris Coney put Union ahead early, scoring from four yards out making the score 7-0. Coney's waltz into the end zone would be the lone score of the quarter. Coney, who was next in line to Paveletz in Liberty League rushing, finished the game with 244 yards on 31 carries.

An interference call on a pass from senior quarterback Derek Pope to senior split end Jim Owen pulled the Crusaders to within two yards of Union's goal line. Paveletz would later punch it in from one yard out, tying the game, 7-7.

The Dutchmen's following possession was riddled with mistakes. An illegal touching

penalty forced a punt that was blocked by junior split end Keith Howell. Union recovered, but did so in its own end zone, giving the Crusaders the safety and a 9-7 advantage.

The Crusaders increased their lead to nine following a 30-yard hookup from Pope to senior co-captain fullback Charlie Henry followed by a 15-yard strike to Howell, who took it into the end zone.

Just as the Crusaders found some confidence, the visitors struck. Union's quarterback Andrew Connolly threw two touchdown passes on each of Union's next two possessions, giving the Dutchmen a 21-16 lead with just over seven minutes remaining in the half.

Another Union touchdown put the team ahead by two scores and the game seemingly out of reach.

The Crusader's offense fought its way back, running the two-minute drill. A 52-yard drive capped by Pope's quarterback sneak pulled the Crusaders back within six, heading into the half.

The home team came out of the locker room for the second half fired up, collecting a

turnover by an interception from junior defensive back Josh Simpson returned to Union's 17-yard line. The Crusaders would be unable to capitalize, however, turning it over on downs on Union's five-yard line.

Another touchdown pass by Connolly put the Dutchmen in front by 13 but the Crusaders weren't finished yet. With a balanced rushing and passing attack, Pope led the offense down the field, completing a 14-play drive with a seven-yard strike to Owen for the touchdown, pulling the Crusaders to within six.

Two more Dutchmen touchdowns put them in front by 18 with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

The Crusaders went on a 15-0 run, getting help from an 11-yard run by Paveletz and a 23-yard grab from Owen, making the score 48-45. The offense had an opportunity to take the lead late in the fourth, but turned it over on downs, paving the way for the Dutchmen to seal the deal with a 24-yard field goal, extending the lead to six.

The Crusaders finished the

season 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the Liberty League. The improvements were evident on and off the field.

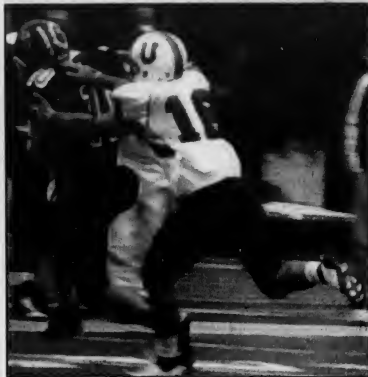
"I think you can say a lot of different things when it comes to how we improved this year, but overall I would say it all comes down to the fact that we stuck together, from the freshmen class up to the seniors, as a family," Pope said. "This year's senior class had as much more leadership than in previous years."

Pope's 372 yards passing enabled him to climb his way into third place in passing all-time, compiling 4,051 career yards.

"Moving up in the record books is something that I didn't do on my own," Pope said. "I'd have to credit the offensive line, the best I've been around in my entire career. We also have an amazing group of receivers which makes my job a whole lot easier."

Pope also credits an excellent running game, led by Paveletz and Henry.

One's final collegiate game can often reveal strong emotions, but senior defensive end Bill Moore said staying focused



CHASE DOWN—Quarterback Derek Pope scrambles away from an Union defender. The Crusaders lost in the season finale 51-45.

helped him fight the distraction.

"I tried to play as if it were any other game," Moore said. "There was a lot of intensity."

In terms of this year's improvement, Moore agreed with Pope and said the seniors held the team together and worked extremely hard.

Men's basketball defeats Neumann 59-57 in Classic

By Stephanie Meyer

Staff writer

It was an intense neck-to-neck contest during the second game of the White Rose City Classic at York, as the men's basketball team defeated Neumann 59-57.

Sophomore forward Hunter

McKain and senior guard

Matt McDevitt

were able to

make two last-minute free

throws to seal the win.

McDevitt was fouled with 12

seconds left in the tied game after

Neumann missed an opportunity at a three pointer, and made the first of two foul shots.

McKain was there for the rebound, and was immediately fouled. He made one foul shot.

McKain tied the game at 55 with three minutes and 13 seconds left to play, but the Knights were able to get two more points on the board before senior co-captain guard Joel Patch brought it back to the tie with a layup with under three minutes left to play.

Even though Neumann led at the half, 34-23, the Crusaders would not give up as a team.

McKain scored 11 points and

grabbed a team high of 10 rebounds. He also had one assist, one steal and one block.

McDevitt also scored 11 points and had seven rebounds, three assists and one steal.

Patch scored a team high of 12 points. He also pocketed eight rebounds.

Junior guard Bryan Majors contributed a team-high four assists and three steals.

Senior guard Zac Smith made the only two three-pointers in the game. He also grabbed two boards, dished out two assists and contributed one steal.

Sophomore center Rob

Cosgrove added eight points and had five rebounds and a block.

Susquehanna 76, Misericordia 67

This past Saturday Susquehanna was able to beat Misericordia 76-67 in the opening game of the White Rose City Classic.

In the first half, Misericordia seemed to be taking control, but the Crusaders held on by ending the half with a lead of 33-31.

In the second half, with 13 minutes left to play in the game the score was tied at 45 each, but freshman guard Spencer Senger took over.

With eight minutes remaining

in the game Spencer hit a three pointer and McKain made two jumpers, giving the Crusaders an eight point lead.

The Cougars got back into the game with two free throws that gave them a two-point lead, but Patch made a bucket and a free throw making the score 71-65.

With two free throws by Spencer with 48 seconds left, the Crusaders squashed any chance of the Cougars coming back. Patch dunked and scored a free throw to finalize the win.

Patch scored 21 points, 11 rebounds and two assists.

Spencer scored 21 points tying

Patch for the game high. He also helped with two assists and had three rebounds and one steal.

McKain blocked six shots which was the game high, to go along with 14 points. He also had six rebounds and two assists. McDevitt had a game high of six assists and had the game high for steals with three of them. He also scored four points and had four rebounds. Marcinek said, "The team has a strong sense of togetherness." Susquehanna will be hosting the Pepsi/Weis Markets

Tip-Off Tournament at the Garrett Sports Complex tonight at 8 p.m. against Penn.

"It is exciting to take over what Ged put in place for the entire university."

— Head coach
Dan Phillips

Coach settles down with new job

By Cory Prescott

Sports editor

The accolades speak for themselves. The Susquehanna head coach of the men's and women's swim teams has participated in some of the highest levels of swimming, whether it be as a coach or as a swimmer.

During this past summer, the entire university was stricken with the news that longtime associate professor of psychology and the school's only swim coach G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert, passed away after an eight-year fight with multiple myeloma, a cancer of the immune system.

"We all miss Ged deeply," said senior co-captain Derek Wolf. "He brought a great tradition to this program and I think Dan will fulfill Ged's legacy and improve upon Susquehanna swimming to the best of his ability."

Schweikert's legacy lives on through Dan Phillips, who previously coached as Ohio State's assistant women's swim coach from 2003 to 2008.

"He laid the foundation starting the team," Phillips said. "I'm not here to replace him, but I am here to carry on the great tradition from where he left off."

Swimming has been in Phillips' blood almost his entire life, as he started when he was six growing up in Ypsilanti, Mich. Phillips said, "My best friend and next-door neighbor at the time was on the swim team, so I wanted to be at the pool on the team as well. My brother also joined, and swimming has been

a big part of the family."

Phillips enjoyed considerable success as a swimmer at the University of South Carolina, graduating in 1996 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. An All-American in 1993, 1994 and 1995, Phillips was a 1993 World University Games gold medalist as part of an 800-free relay, and was ranked in the top 30 in the world in the 100 freestyle in 1993.

Phillips went on to serve as the Gamecock's co-captain in 1994 and 1995, and was the 1995 Southeastern Conference champion in the 200 freestyle.

After graduating, Phillips stayed close to the sport, involving himself with the U.S. Olympic team.

"The U.S. is dominant in swimming, so often the U.S. swimmers travel to new places but I love traveling to new places, seeing new environments," Phillips said.

Phillips was unable to make it to the Olympic Games, but finished in the top 16 at the 1996 U.S. Olympic Team Trials in the 200 freestyle.

From 1997 to 2000 he was a member of the USA Swimming National Resident Team that trained at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"In 2000 I had one of my worst meets ever, it was a disaster," Phillips said. "But I would never trade those three years of experience for anything."

After 2000, Phillips got into coaching, finding himself in Virginia, Nebraska and South Carolina before establishing himself at Ohio State.



Dan Phillips

The constant traveling did not wear on Phillips and his wife, who before coming to Seltsgrrove, stayed at her home in Columbus, Ohio while Phillips was coaching.

"Being a swim coach entails travelling to new places but I love travelling to new places, seeing new environments," Phillips said.

"Seltsgrrove, more than any other place I've been, is so welcoming. The people at the university have made it an easy move so far, and it is a great place to start a family with our seven month old," he added.

After serving at his alma mater, South Carolina, as its assistant men's and women's swimming coach, Phillips found his way to Ohio State University.

"At the Division I level there is a high pressure of competitiveness. At the Division III level there is still the same competitiveness, but there is a better balance and environment," Phillips said.

"At the DI level athletes

hardly ever compete in two sports. It's terrific here with the balance outside of athletics," he added.

With the Buckeyes, Phillips helped produce three all-Big Ten Conference performers and eight NCAA championship qualifiers. He also helped with one Big Ten champion, three national championships participants and an Olympian.

Wolf said, "Practices are tougher, and we have more practices at 6 a.m. during the week, but overall, it's going to make all of the swimmers better in the end. Dan has tried to keep the tradition here at Susquehanna that we have had for so many years to the best of his ability, while adding some of his own coaching methods."

This season undoubtedly is dedicated to "Ged." There are even swim caps with "Ged" emblazoned on them.

Schweikert's wife, Mary Louise, is still a fixture at all home meets, cheering on the squad that Schweikert dedicated countless amounts of time and dedication to for 38 years.

It is only fitting that Schweikert's coaching career finished with a team going undefeated in the regular season and finishing second in the Landmark Conference championships. That squad was the only undefeated Susquehanna swim team in school history.

"I am sad with the loss, but at the same time it is exciting to take over what Ged put in place for the entire university," Phillips said.

Cross country loses five from championship squad

By Caitlin Anderson

Staff writer

This year's cross country teams will be losing five seniors to graduation. The women's team will be losing Laura Gausmann and Samantha McBreen.

Gausmann, who is from York, has been on the cross country team her four years. This year she had the honor of participating in the NCAA Division III Midwest Region cross country championships. Gausmann will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science this spring.

"She has been one of the hardest workers on the team every year. She has been extremely valuable as a captain with such a young team," said head coach Marty Owens.

McBreen, who is from Port Carbon, will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education in the spring. McBreen has also been on the cross country team all four years. Her personal best in the 4,000-meter run was 18:52.13 and her personal best in the three-mile run was 24:35 at the Bucknell Bison Open. Both records came in 2005.

The men's team will lose three, Jon Kunhardt, J.J. Brooks and Chris Tierney.

Kunhardt will be graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration with an emphasis in finance. He is from Greenfield, Mass., and has been on the cross country team his four years.

"He has been a valuable member to the team all three years. He was always a top seven or eight runner for the team. This past year he served as captain and did an incredible job leading the team. In this role, he always put the team first. He is very dedicated to the team and helping it anyway he can," Owens said.

Brooks, who is from Cogan Station, will be graduating this spring with a Bachelor of Science



Laura Gausmann



Jon Kunhardt

degree in accounting. Brooks has established several personal records on the cross country team.

"One thing that has defined J.J. has been his knack to put together a great race when the team needs it most - championships. His fourth place finish at Landmarks this year helped the men secure their second title in a row. He has been a hard worker who has ultimately always put the team first," Owens said.

Tierney, who is from Feeding Hills, Mass., will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication with an emphasis in public relations. Tierney's personal best in the 8,000-meter run came at the James Early Invitational with a time of 29:12.86 in 2005, and his best mark in the three-mile run came at the Bucknell Bison Open with a time of 16:38 in 2006.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's soccer loses in final seconds — Page 8
New coach looks for lasting impact — Page 7

University hires new coach

Laura Moan, who coached women's lacrosse at SUNY Oneonta, has been named the head coach of Susquehanna's women's lacrosse team.

"Coach Moan will be a terrific addition to our staff," said the university's Director of Athletics Pam Samuelson.

Moan was the head women's lacrosse coach at Division III Maryland. She had been the head coach of Maryland, where she had coached the women's lacrosse and field hockey teams from 1997 to 1999.

Moan was also the coach of the Selinsgrove, Pa. girls' lacrosse club team in 2008.

She has compiled a 90-74 career record in 10 years of coaching women's lacrosse. The Red Dragons were 11-4 in 2003, with the 11 wins being the highest single-season total in program history. Her 2004 team qualified for Eastern College Athletic Conference postseason play.

She played lacrosse for years as the starting goalkeeper for Boston College. She graduated from their in 1993 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education and earned a Master of Education degree in athletic administration and leadership from Goucher in 2000.

Moan takes over coaching duties at Susquehanna for Brenda Brewer, who resigned on Oct. 17.

Athletes honored by conferences

Susquehanna senior forward Joel Patch and senior quarterback Derek Pope were honored as Landmark Conference and Liberty League Player of the Week, respectively, on Nov. 17.

Patch was the Landmark Player of the Week after leading the Crusaders with 33 points and 19 rebounds while his team won the season-opening White Rose City Classic at York from Nov. 15-16 in wins over Misericordia and Neumann.

Pope was the Liberty's co-Offensive Player of the Week after tying his own career-high with a game-high 28 completions on 41 attempts, including three catchdown passes, despite a 51-45 loss to Union. Pope threw for a game and career-high 372 yards in his final collegiate game and rushed for a touchdown. He came into the game ranked fifth in school history in career passing yards and ended up third with 4,051.

This week at Susquehanna:

Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament:
Men's basketball: Tonight vs. Penn, 8 p.m., Sat. consolation, 1 p.m., championship, 3 p.m.

Women's basketball:
Sat. vs. Alfred, 8 p.m., Sun. consolation, 1 p.m., championship, 3 p.m.

Susquehanna falls in double overtime

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team ended its fairytale season with a loss in the first round of the NCAA Division III men's soccer championships.

Traveling to Delaware, Ohio, to face Ohio Wesleyan, the Crusaders battled the number nine nationally ranked team to the final seconds of the second overtime.

Before giving up a long ball that found its way through the Crusader defense.

If the time hadn't expired, the decision would have been chosen with penalty kicks.

"When I heard we got into the tournament I didn't even know what to say. It was a once in a lifetime experience, I still don't know how to describe it," said senior defender Matt Campbell.

Ohio Wesleyan (17-4-1) was able to outshoot Susquehanna (13-7-1) 9-2 in the first half but the defense remained strong.

Entering the first overtime period, Susquehanna outshot Ohio Wesleyan taking two shots to their one.

Unfortunately, the Crusaders were unable to find the back of the net on the opportunities, as Campbell and senior midfielder Ralph Larsen's shots missed.

Sophomore goalkeeper B.J. Merriam came up big on many key saves to keep the Crusaders in the game.

Back-to-back shots in the 76th minute of play almost put the Battling Bishops on top.

Entering the first overtime



HANDS IN— The men's soccer team gathers in before their playoff game at Ohio Wesleyan. The Crusaders lost in double overtime.

period the Crusaders dominated play, outshooting Ohio Wesleyan 2-1, and nearly converting on its chances.

The second overtime was almost put to an end thanks to sophomore midfielder Jim Robertello, freshman midfielder Bobby Long and senior defender co-captain Isaac Laubach.

Robertello's shot off the goalkeeper created a corner kick for the Crusaders. Long's subsequent corner kick found its way to Laubach who's header went just right of the goal.

Merriam made 11 saves in net for the Crusaders. Susquehanna held a 9-6 advantage in corner kicks.

The Crusaders finished their season with a conference championship, and a chance to play in the national tournament which was something special for the team, having never earned a conference title in program history.

"This year was great, with records being broken and the opportunity to play in a game with so much importance, I will never forget it," Campbell said.

"Having the opportunity to play with my fellow seniors was also something I'll never forget, as we've spent so much time and energy bringing the program to where it is today."

game in corner kicks.

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"Having the opportunity to play with my fellow seniors was also something I'll never forget, as we've spent so much time and energy bringing the program to where it is today."

Second half scoring leads to victory over Colonels

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

In the women's basketball home opener on Wednesday night, the Crusaders came away with a win against Wilkes 62-50.

The team got their first points at 16:50, as sophomore guard Rachel Hues' jumper started out the scoring for the game.

As the first half was ending, sophomore guard Nikki Schneek put up a jump shot, making the score 23-13 going into halftime.

When the second half started Watkins was fouled, making one of two from the free-throw line.

With 13:13 left in the second half freshman forward Jennifer Butts made a jumper assisted by sophomore guard Erika Barron and started her run of 14 more points in the game.

Less than a minute later, Butts made three points, making the score 39-25. Butts made two three-pointers on her way for a game high 16 points and two blocks, four rebounds, two steals and an assist.

"The whole game was a team effort. Everyone's hard work, hustle and determination really helped us to clinch the win," Butts said. Hughes added 10 points for the game. Barron contributed mightily, adding nine points to go along six steals, six assists and four rebounds.

Susquehanna 62, St. Mary's 55

This past weekend the Crusaders traveled to St. Mary's for their first regular season game, the 2008 Cherry Cove/Seahawk Tip-Off Tournament.

The Crusaders defeated St. Mary's Seahawks in the championship game 62-55.

Freshman forward/center Libby Shober made all-tournament team honoree with a double-double of 12 points and 11 rebounds. Shober had the game's only block.

"We may not have executed our offense perfectly, and we had some rough points, but we pulled through and finished as a team. It's such a good feeling to be going into Wednesday night's game with this win," Shober said.

The Crusaders scored their last nine points of the game from the free-throw line. Barron was seven for eight from the line, and for the game she also got six assists, grabbed four rebounds and made two steals.

Hughes matched Shober's 12 points and had six rebounds to go with the performance. At halftime the game was tied at 30.

As the second half started the Seahawks were unable to get into a groove, and the Crusaders never looked back, taking the lead for the rest of the game.

With 3:27 left in the game the Seahawks scored a three-point bring the score to within one point. Junior forward Samantha Jansson responded with three of her seven points to put the game out of reach for the victory.

Susquehanna 65, FDU-Florham 49

The Crusaders beat the Fairleigh Dickinson Devils for the first game of the tournament by a score of 65-49.



GOOD FORM— Junior Samantha Jansson releases a jump shot during Wednesday's home opening defeat of Wilkes 62-50.

Men's soccer says goodbye to nine seniors, key pieces of team

By W. Deitrich-Egensteiner
Staff writer

This year the men's soccer team graduates nine seniors. Co-captain defender Isaac Laubach from Millville will graduate with a bachelors degree in business administration.

Laubach was selected to the COSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District team. He also earned Defensive Player of the Year honors and was named to the All-Landmark first team. He has earned all-conference honors four years in a row and was named the Landmark Conference Defensive Player of the Week on Oct. 13. Laubach has accounted for seven goals and one assists in his career.

Defender Joe Miller from Malvern will graduate with a bachelors degree in business administration, as well as a bachelors degree in economics. He has played in 19 games during his career and has taken six shots.

Co-captain midfielder Matt Gawlas from Mechanicsburg will graduate with a bachelors degree in biology. Gawlas was named to the All-Landmark second team as a junior and was named to the first team this year. He was named the Landmark men's soccer Offensive Player of the Week on Nov. 10. Gawlas scored 10 goals in his career, two of which were game-winners this season.

Defender Matt Campbell from Leola will graduate with a bachelors degree in chemistry. Campbell was named to the COSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Men's Soccer Academic All-District team this season, and was on the 2007 Landmark fall honor roll. Campbell has four career assists and 10 shots.

Midfielder Sean Horan from Wheeling, W.Va., will graduate with a bachelors degree in chemistry. Horan has played in 14



Matt Gawlas

games up to this season and has taken seven shots.

Forward Malek Giet from Harrisburg will graduate with a bachelors degree in international studies. Giet has played in 26 games up to this season and scored two goals on 12 shots.

Midfielder Mark Richter from Morristown, N.J., will graduate with a bachelors degree in business administration. Richter has played in 46 games up to this season and has accounted for one goal, five assists and 19 shots.

Defender Dan Husko from Brick, N.J., will graduate with a bachelors degree in business administration. Husko has played in 33 games up to this season and made one assist.

Goalkeeper Seth Podell from Maplewood, N.J., will graduate with a bachelors degree in business administration.

This group of seniors has been to the playoffs all four years, been to two conference championship games and posted the most wins collectively in school history.

"They are all great players, demonstrate leadership and are gifted in their classes academically, which is hard to balance," said head coach Jim Findlay.

"Losing these seniors will have a big effect on and off the field and they will be tough to replace," he added.

Thistle, Woodruff move on to nationals

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

Saturday, Nov. 15, the Susquehanna cross country team ventured to Waynesburg College to compete in the NCAA Division III Midwest regionals.

"Both teams ran extremely well given the conditions. It rained over night and we made the course soft and a little slow," said Head Coach Marty Owens.

"The course was in worse shape for the women as they raced second and the course was torn up by the men's race. Both teams raced aggressively as they were looking to end a great season on a high note," he added.

Sophomore Alicia Woodruff came up big with an eighth place finish out of 44 teams and 305 runners for the women's 6,000-meter course. Woodruff ran the race in 22:38. Her time and position earned her a trip to Division III championships. This will be Woodruff's second year at Nationals.

Woodruff said, "My main goal was really just to make sure I would make it through to Nationals. I've been feeling great the last few weeks of training and last couple races. I'm aiming for All-American Status, but it will require me racing at my best which is what I'm hoping for."

Freshman Casey Hess followed Woodruff for Susquehanna and earned 34th place in a time of 23:38. Following Hess was senior Laura Gausmann and junior Cait Pflaum. Gausmann earned 59th place in a time of 24:24, and Pflaum 57th with 25 minutes flat.

Completing the Crusader's top five was sophomore Lauren Smith in a time of 25:13, where she claimed 101st place.

"I was amazed at how relaxed

both teams were going into such a big race. I knew they were ready for a good day. Both teams were looking to move into the top 10, but ultimately improve on last year, which both did," Owens said.

"The women earned a total of 28 points, putting them in eighth place for the race. The men's team earned a total of 378 points good for 12th place for their race."

Junior Paul Thistle finished the race in 11th place out of the 43 teams and 306 runners on the 8,000 meter course. Thistle finished his run in 25:49, which earned him a spot at the Division III championships with Woodruff.

Following Thistle as the second Crusader to cross the finish line was sophomore Luke Trama. Trama finished with a time of 27:18, earning 74th place.

After Trama came sophomore Mike Harahan for 87th place with a time of 27:33 and then freshman Joe Zamadakis with 97th place and a time of 27:49.

Sophomore Dave Haklar completed the Crusaders' top five finishes when he took 109th place in a time of 27:53.

"The team accomplished so much this year and things look great for the future as we only have three seniors between the rosters," Owens said. "This is the first time that a women's team has finished in the top 10 at the regional race. Both teams made the commitment to take Susquehanna cross country to a higher level and responded positively to the higher level of training and workouts. Nothing was going to stop them."

Woodruff and Thistle will be attending the 2008 NCAA Division III men's and women's cross country championship. Both will be heading to Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., on Saturday, Nov. 22. The race begins at 11 a.m.

News in brief

Recyclemania

Recyclemania, a waste-minimizing and general waste reduction competition, sponsored by Susquehanna's Facilities Management, is halfway through its first week. According to Susquehanna's Web site, "it involves a weekly measurement of recyclables in pounds," with the goal of raising campus awareness about recycling. The competition will end on March 28.

Driver Needed for the Crusader

Susquehanna's student newspaper, the Crusader, needs a driver for the spring semester. The position requires approximately three hours most Friday mornings. The driver must provide his or her own transportation and be able to lift 25 pounds. The position pays minimum wage in addition to a mileage rate. Ideal applicants should not have classes before noon on Fridays. Anyone interested should contact the Crusader's Editor in Chief, Lindsey Cox, via e-mail.

Traxpotation

Traxpotation, a nighttime shuttle service, is now available for students looking for convenient and free weekend transportation. Traxpotation leaves TRAX at 9 p.m. and stops at various points on and off campus until the end of the TRAX event. This Saturday, Jan. 24, Trax will be hosting Josh Blue, a former winner of Last Comic Standing at 9 p.m.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 43 degrees and a low of 30 degrees. Ten percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Morning snow showers with a high of 31 degrees and a low of 14 degrees. Thirty percent chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 26 degrees and a low of 19 degrees. Ten percent chance of precipitation.



Speech honors King's memory

By Will Dietrich-Egenste
Asst. news editor

"This is a brand new day in America, one that's long and been long in coming," former Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder said during the 2009 Winter Convocation Monday morning.

Wilder was the keynote speaker at the third annual convocation held in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. in Susquehanna's Weber Chapel.

Wilder spoke of all the advancements and progress that has been made in the Civil Rights Movement. He was the first African-American to be elected to the position of governor in the United States and said he did not know if he would still be alive to witness the first inauguration of an African-American president.

Wilder acknowledged the strides that have been made but stressed the need for more. With Barack Obama being sworn in as the president, one part of King's dream has been realized, but it is not yet complete. "Barack Obama's election has elicited the need for new dreams," Wilder said. He said that it is now up to the following generations to persist and continue with King's dream.

Wilder also said that Democratic politicians running for the office of president have almost stopped campaigning in Virginia because they assume it will swing toward the Republican side. Obama went against that trend, making 30 campaign stops in Virginia. Obama ended up winning the state of Virginia in the general election. Susquehanna student Claire Reilly introduced Wilder

to an audience of Susquehanna students, faculty and members of the Selinsgrove community.

Susquehanna students Marcus Burke and Berkeley Chapman each read an essay they had submitted. Burke recounted his experiences growing up with and learning about racial prejudice.

In high school he said took a trip to South Africa and visited the prison where Nelson Mandela was held during apartheid. Burke's tour guide was imprisoned in the same building as Mandela. When Burke asked him how he could keep doing this and if it made him angry, the tour guide simply responded "You can't heal a wound with more hatred, my friend."

Chapman said her experiences growing up in western Pennsylvania as a multi-ethnic child enabled her to identify with both sides of the racial spectrum. Chapman said she learned to keep her African-American side hidden, but she said learning about Martin Luther King Jr. helped her to appreciate her combined heritage. "To me, Dr. King represents a link to my lost self," Chapman said.

President L. Jay Lemons offered some words and wanted the university community to use this time to gather, reflect, remember and be inspired. Lemons stressed the importance of coming together to understand King's dream.

Chaplain Mark Wm. Radacke also offered remarks during the convocation. "Love is the only power in the world capable of driving out hate," Radacke said.



ON THAT NOTE— L. Douglas Wilder, former Governor of Virginia, was the keynote speaker at Susquehanna's 2009 winter convocation and Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

Campus celebrates service

By Heather Black
Mng. editor of design

As part of the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration that took place Monday, Jan. 19, approximately 60 individuals volunteered at several locations in the area.

According to Mandy Nagy, Coordinator of Civic Engagement, the service day was started three years ago by Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and volunteer programs, and Emily Bowling, former AmeriCorps volunteer at Susquehanna.

"They started the program as a result of their involvement with the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee on campus, which plans the Martin Luther King Jr.

Day events each year.

Nagy said that Bowling came up with the idea after hearing about it from other schools. In 2007, Pennsylvania Campus Compact, a civic engagement membership organization, started to encourage its member institutions to participate.

The Pennsylvania Campus Compact's goal is to "strengthen communities through campus-community partnerships and promote education for informed civic engagement," according to its Web site, paccompact.org.

"What's cool about this service day is that we recognize people can't volunteer the entire time," Nagy said. "There were shifts in the beginning and in the end, but

individuals could have volunteered the entire length if they wanted."

The service day took place in the evening, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The service day was created to "commemorate Martin Luther King Jr.'s passion for service to others," according to the Center for Civic Engagement Web site.

Nagy said that service projects took place at local organizations. Such locations included the Donald Heiter Community Center in Lewisburg, the Golden Living Center and the YMCA in Sunbury, Grayson View Assisted Living, Haven Ministry and Manor at Penn Village in Selinsgrove.

Football, women's golf to join Centennial Conference

Courtesy of Steven Ulrich
Dir., Centennial Conference

The Centennial Conference announced Jan. 16 that Susquehanna has accepted an invitation to join the Centennial Conference as an associate member in football and women's golf beginning in 2010.

"Athletics is the window by which a large number of people come to know and become acquainted with colleges and universities," said Jay Lemons, president of Susquehanna.

"You are known by the company that you keep. An association with the Centennial Conference aligns us with some of the top liberal arts institutions in the country and reunites us with some of our oldest rivals," he added.

The addition of Susquehanna brings the number of Centennial members who sponsor football to 10.

The other conference members are Dickinson College, Franklin & Marshall College, Gettysburg College, The Johns Hopkins University, Juniata College (associate), McDaniel College, Moravian College (associate), Muhlenberg College and Ursinus College. Schools that sponsor women's golf are Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, McDaniel and Muhlenberg. Full Centennial members who participate in sports other than football and women's golf are Bryn Mawr College, Haverford College,

SUSQUEHANNA will play the following colleges in the CENTENNIAL CONFERENCE:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| ● DICKINSON | ● JUNIATA |
| ● FRANKLIN & MARSHALL | ● MCDANIEL |
| ● GETTYSBURG | ● MORAVIAN |
| ● JOHNS HOPKINS | ● MUHLENBERG |
| | ● URSINUS |

Swarthmore College and Washington College (Md.).

"As we discussed the future of Centennial football scheduling, the state of NCAA Division III football, women's golf and the economic realities faced by our institutions and the country, the conference's Presidents Council looked in our backyard and found our perfect answer in Susquehanna University," said Joan Develin Coley, president of McDaniel and chair of the council.

"The academic reputation, the tradition in football, the emergence of women's golf and the commitment to the legacy of the scholar-athlete at Susquehanna were also deciding factors as we enhance the conference," he added.

"The addition of Susque-

hanna in football and women's golf adds to our reputation as one of the elite small-college conferences in the country," added Steven F. Ulrich, executive director of the Centennial. "The commitment to excellence on the gridiron, the links and in the classroom makes Susquehanna a fit for our conference."

Susquehanna has a long and storied tradition of excellence on the gridiron. Susquehanna has played football for 110 seasons and was coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg Sr., the "Grand Old Man of Football," from 1947 to 1952 along with his son, Amos Jr.

"His was the most prolific mind football has known in devising and originating plays, formations and techniques that

helped to shape the pattern of the American game that evolved from English rugby into the spectacular running, passing test of skill, brains and brawn that attracts millions annually," according to The New York Times in 1962.

Susquehanna's most prolific football period came between 1960 and 1964 when its team earned a combined 39-4-1 record with undefeated seasons in 1961 and 1962. Susquehanna has had five Associated Press, Hewlett-Packard or American Football Coaches Association All-Americans since 1990 alone. It also has earned College Sports Information Directors of America first-team Academic All-America honors three times and an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient since then, all under current head coach Steve Briggs.

Susquehanna started women's golf in 2002 and has been a regular competitor at tournaments around the Mid-Atlantic region alongside Centennial teams.

"Membership in the Centennial Conference provides a wide array of advantages for Susquehanna University athletics," Pam Samuelson said, Susquehanna's director of athletics. "The benefits that it affords our women's golf team cannot be overlooked. The program now has a home that will give further opportuni-

ties to our female athletes."

Susquehanna women's golf and football will begin full competition in the Centennial in 2010 with the women's golf team vying for the conference title in the spring and the football team beginning round-robin play in the fall. The women's golf team will compete in the Centennial championships in the spring of 2009 as a non-scoring team.

Susquehanna will continue to play football in the Liberty League through the 2009 season. Its women's golf team currently functions as an independent.

"We've been fortunate to establish great relationships with our football team across different regions," said Briggs, who also acts as an assistant director of athletics at Susquehanna. "But we're very happy with the invitation to join the Centennial Conference. Moravian and Juniata are two regions that we've fostered tremendous rivalries with historically, will both be part of our Centennial schedule, so now we'll be competing against them and other great schools every year for a conference championship." "Our team has been looking forward to an opportunity like this for a while," Jim Reed said, Susquehanna's women's golf coach. "It's an exciting time for our student-athletes and our program as a whole."

FORUM

Sleep deprivation discussed

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Magazine features student work

Page 5

WomenSpeak collects dresses

Page 5



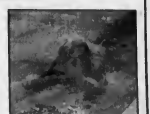
SPORTS

Football loses 19 seniors

Page 8

Women swim past Juniata

Page 8



Service-learning trip exceeds expectations

By David Bilsly
Contributing writer

Participants in SU CASA returned Monday, Jan. 12 from a two-week service-learning trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

The theme for this year's trip was "The Images of Jesus in Central America." In alignment with this theme, the students took time to visit the church Our Lady of Angels, located in San Jose, Costa Rica.

According to Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, the trip met and exceeded the precedent set by the previous 10 trips. There were 22

students who participated in the program accompanied by Radecke, Lynn Palermo, associate professor of French, and Michele DeMary, associate professor of political science.

This year's trip consisted of one week spent in Costa Rica and one week in Nicaragua. There were three service options available to the participants: a vacation bible school, construction and a medical option.

In Costa Rica, the participants worked in the villages of Pavas and Sola Fe, located in San Jose. The first three days in San Jose were spent in Casa Concordia, an

International Service Learning (ISL)-owned home. The remainder of the week was spent with host families throughout San Jose.

The residents of Pavas and Sola Fe live on land of undetermined ownership, but due to new legislation, the residents will begin to acquire the land they live on after a set period of time.

At the bible school, the participants played games with the school children and introduced faith through biblical stories. "My favorite part of the trip was teaching vacation bible school in Pavas. The children made me

smile and laugh each and every day," sophomore Molly Earhart said. "The children are so full of life."

The medical team held clinics in Pavas and Sacramento. The clinics were devoted to combating venereal diseases and parasites. The team rallied support by going door to door in the communities and promoting the clinic.

The construction team in Pavas built a loft in a church in order to accommodate residents. The construction team in Sola Fe built an altar for a local church. The team also assembled a ping-pong table for the church.

After completing its time in Costa Rica, the group traveled to Nicaragua. On the way, the group stopped at the Tacares waterfall and visited a local craft market. "I saw so many scenic vistas that beauty could not be captured in a picture," Earhart said.

SU CASA was then on its way to the Cicrin orphanage in Ometepe, Nicaragua. At the orphanage, the students helped in major construction projects directly affecting the orphanage.

They laid foundations for buildings, painted roofs of two buildings, laid a cement floor and

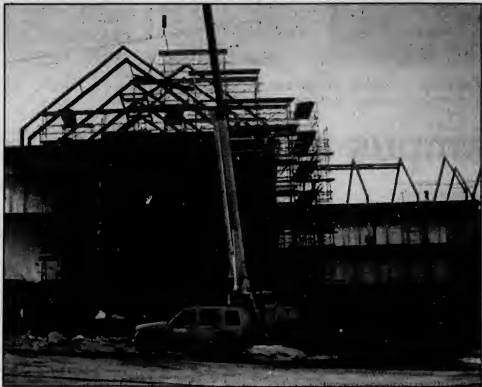
removed weeds from gardens.

The students also attended the Natural Medicine Seminar in Moyogalapa. "The trip was more challenging than I expected but it makes me appreciate what I have more," Earhart said.

SU CASA concluded with a trip to San Juan del Sur, a beach in western Nicaragua. "It was a terrific, life-changing experience that I would do again given the chance," Earhart added.

"The trip also gave me the opportunity to practice my Spanish. I was surprised by the amount of Spanish I could actually understand," he said.

CRANES, DRILLS AND SAWS, OH MY!



The Crusader Barry Fetter & Lyndsey Cox

Construction on campus is well underway as Susquehanna continues with its plans to build a new science building and add three new West Village installments to the four already in existence. Phil Winger, dean of students, said the construction of the science building is ahead of schedule. The facility is expected to open in the fall of 2010 while the new West Village buildings will be open at the beginning of the next academic year. Pictured above are a side view of the new science building and an interior view of one of the new West Village apartments.

SU SPLASH awarded for 'exceptional' project

By Kelly Stencosky

Asst. to the editor in chief

SU SPLASH, one of Susquehanna's numerous service projects, has been recognized by the National Association of Student Personnel administrators (NASPA).

SPLASH, which stands for Students Promoting Leadership and Awareness in Serving the Homeless, was given a silver award in the category of "Careers, Academic Support, Service-Learning, Community Service and Related," according to Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke.

SPLASH is a service group run through the Center for Civic Engagement that is open to incoming first year students. Four upperclassmen are accepted each year as mentors.

Students participate by going on the trip along with faculty and staff members. In July, the students spend a week helping people experiencing homelessness. Three and a half days are spent at homeless shelters in Washington, D.C.

Each trip to Washington, D.C. includes volunteering at the Center for Creative Non-Violence, which houses 1,350 people. The SPLASH teams also offer toiletries and food to people experiencing homelessness on the streets of the capital.

Since SPLASH began in 2005, the teams have completed 1,600 hours of service, according to a description of the program.

During their time in SPLASH, the teams of students attend lectures by faculty members and panel discussions by people who are or once were homeless.

"[SU SPLASH] ignites a passion for students to get involved in volunteer opportunities."

— Blake Mosser
Junior SU SPLASH
Volunteer

The teams also visit Congress and different churches that are directly involved with aiding the homeless.

Throughout the week, the students reflect on their service time by journaling and participating in discussions. When they return to Susquehanna at the end of the week, the students make presentations to their families about their experiences.

Last October, junior Blake Mosser, who participated in SPLASH during the summer of 2006, wrote a letter to NASPA to nominate SPLASH for the award.

In his letter he wrote that SPLASH "ignites a passion for students to get involved in volunteer opportunities."

Also in his letter supporting the nomination of SPLASH for a NASPA award, Philip Winger, dean of Student Life, said that SPLASH "fully embodies the spirit of Susquehanna's mission and the priorities of our strategic plan."

Michael O'Neill, the Director of Faces of Homelessness Speakers Bureau of the National Coalition for the Homeless,

also wrote a letter in support of SPLASH.

O'Neill said in his experience, that SPLASH "is not only beneficial for the groups that the students are volunteering for, or the homeless individuals that they are working with, but for the students themselves, as they are exploring outside the box."

According to Radecke, SPLASH was up for the award presented by NASPA along with 27 other college organizations across the country.

Some of the other institutions included Auburn, LSU, NYU, Southwestern, Cal State Fullerton, Texas Tech, Vanderbilt, the University of Georgia and American University, which got the gold award in the same category.

Radecke said that Susquehanna won the award because the judges recognized that SPLASH is of "exceptional educational and formative value, well conceived, innovative and excellently implemented."

A survey was conducted among the participants of SPLASH last October. According to the survey's findings, 89.3 percent of students expressed that they "agreed or strongly agreed that they have a higher degree of commitment to matters of social justice as a result of their participation in SPLASH."

Any student who would like to be a mentor for SU SPLASH is asked view the information that can be found at susqu.edu/volunteer/whatis-susplash.html.

Information can also be obtained from the Center for Civic Engagement or the Office of the Chaplain.

I.T. Xpress

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Daily lunch specials
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2 slices, medium drink
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Mini cold cut sub, small drink
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Can't get enough Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The Crusader's News section is for you!

E-mail News Editor Barry Fetter or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

POLICE BLOTTER

Two Toyotas collide, no one injured

A 1995 Toyota T100 struck a stopped 2005 Toyota Corolla on Nov. 17, 2008 at 9:20 p.m. The Corolla, which was driven by William C. Colvin, was stopped at a steady red light in the northbound right hand lane on Route 11 when it was struck by a Toyota T100 driven by Micah J. Heist. Heist was talking on his cell phone and will be cited for careless driving and failure to wear a seatbelt. Neither of the drivers were injured.

Car crash occurs on University Avenue

A vehicle struck another car on University Avenue on Jan. 17, 2009 at 11:33 p.m. The 1997 Nissan Quest driven by Gregory P. Pflaum was traveling west on University Avenue. Pflaum attempted to make a left turn into Susquehanna University when his car was struck by a 2002 Chevrolet Prizm driven by Natalia V. Holt. Pflaum did not suffer any injuries but Holt received a moderate injury. Pflaum was cited for a 3322 vehicle turning left. Pflaum's car was towed by Kellers.

Hit and run in family practice parking lot

A car hit a parked vehicle and fled the scene between the hours of 5 p.m. on Jan. 15 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 2009. The crash took place while the car of Richard Aucker was parked in the lot of Family Practice Center in Franklin Township in Snyder County. The unknown vehicle that struck Aucker's 2008 Toyota Camry 4D hit the front left bumper then fled the scene. Aucker, 61, lives on 306 Grand St., Middleburg. His car sustained minor left front bumper damage. If you have any information regarding the incident, contact PSP Selinsgrove at 570-874-8145.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity will be holding meetings on Sundays at 9:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Meeting Rooms.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will be holding meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum room 217.

Charlie's

-Friday: SAC Movie Night presents High School Musical at 8 p.m.

-Saturday: Student Performer Billie Tador at 8 p.m.

-Sunday: Free sundaes starting at 8 p.m.

-Monday: Wing Night-unlimited free wings with purchase of beverage.

SPAA

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Degenstein Meeting Rooms.

Trax

SAC will be hosting Josh Blue, winner of Last Comic Standing, at Trax on Saturday Jan. 24 at 9 P.M.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor, Will Dietrich-Egensteiner, via e-mail.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating in event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty advisor Dr. Hines, seniors Liz Rhoads, president, or Morgan Stall, public relations director.

SIFE

Hey Susquehanna! Looking for a good deal on furniture, household items, dorm decorations, school supplies or anything really? Check out SIFE's Consignment Shop—it's like the Amazon.com of SU! The Consignment Shop was designed for SU students to buy and sell used items at low prices! The cost is only \$1 to sell something. Visit www.susqu.edu/sife/ to shop to buy and/or sell! Questions? Contact SIFE at sife@susqu.edu or Jamie Malachowski.

AIPO

The Alpha Phi Omega Rush Week is coming up, starting with an info session on Sunday Jan. 25 in Mellon Lounge in Degenstein Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Kathy Sheehan at sheeha@susqu.edu or Tyler Wagner at wagner@susqu.edu.

SAC

The Student Activities Committee is organizing a bowling trip to Strike Zone Lanes on Saturday, Jan. 31. Shuttle service will be provided and SAC will pay for two games. Space is limited to 30 people, so sign up soon.

Karate Club

Susquehanna Karate club teaches traditional Okinawan Goju-ryu, which focuses on self-defense and personal development. If you are interested, meetings are held in the Green Room in the lower level of the Garret Sports Complex Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Professor Jeff Mann at jmann@susqu.edu.

BSU

Interested in thoughtful discussion, having a great time and making a difference on campus? Join Susquehanna's Black Student Union. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. All are welcome!

TKE

The two TKEs of the week are Kurt Leitzel for creating the Spring 2009 Chapter Budget and Nick Bernhardt for enhancing the safety of the fraternity.

The SGA Update

At the Monday, Jan. 12 meeting:

-The Senate approved financial support for Transportation, the free shuttle service that provides transportation to and from all campus-wide Trax events.

-The Senate passed an amendment requiring all SGA-recognized clubs to submit their Club Recognition Forms no later than the third week in the fall semester in order to receive SGA funds for the year.

-The Senate voted for the Religious Society of Friends to become an SGA recognized club.

From the meeting on Monday, Jan. 19:

-The SGA will be holding Open Office Hours in Charlie's Coffeehouse. The entire SGA Executive Board will be in Charlie's from 8 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 3.

-SGA President Michael Ubbens holds open office hours from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday in the SGA office in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center.

-SGA will be hosting an organization roundtable on Feb. 10 to allow leaders from campus organizations to come together and discuss ideas for the coming year.

-Jan. 30 will mark 100 days til graduation for seniors and the SGA has organized a Senior Convocation at 7:15 p.m. in Evert Dining Hall. Any senior interested in taking part should e-mail alumni@susqu.edu

-SGA meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom (Room 108).

-For more info, visit susqu.edu/sga.

09

Intensive Session May 11-June 6

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY COMM 190 Introduction to Communication Theory (9-11:15 a.m.) EDUC 275 Literacy & Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy (8-9 p.m.) TUESDAY & THURSDAY EDUC 277 Literacy & Assessment: Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom (8-9 p.m.) EDUC 330-01 Technology in Education (6-8:30 p.m.) ENGL 300 Writing and Thinking (8-9 p.m.) REL 107 Faith and Values (9 a.m.-12 p.m.) MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY F&M 150 Introduction to Film (6-9 p.m.)	MONDAY - FRIDAY COMM 192 Public Speaking (12:15-2:30 p.m.) PHIL 111 Introduction to Logic (2:30-4:30 p.m.) SATURDAY EDUC 276 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) EDUC 281 Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.) ONLINE ENGL 200 Literature and Culture HIST 111 United States History to 1877 MGMT 360-01 Management and Organizational Behavior MATH 105-01 Introductory Topics
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Regular Session June 8-July 25

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY ARTD 251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design (8-9 p.m.) ACCT 330 Cost Management (6-9 p.m.) PSYC 101 Principles of Psychology (8-9 p.m.) MATH 108 Introduction to Statistics (8-9 p.m.) MUSIC 130 Rock Music and Society (8-9 p.m.) EDUC 282 Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management (Monday, 6-9 p.m.) TUESDAY & THURSDAY COMM 192 Public Speaking (8-9 p.m.) BIOL 010 Issues in Biology (8-10 p.m.) ECON 201 Principles of Macroeconomics (8-9 p.m.) EDUC 279 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education (Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.) EDUC 280 Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment (Thursday, 6-9 p.m.)	MONDAY - THURSDAY SPAN 105 Super Spanish (9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.) COMM 311 Introduction to Journalism (11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.) SATURDAY EDUC 320-327 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education (8-11 a.m.) EDUC 330-02 Technology in Education (12:30-3:30 p.m.) ONLINE COMM 171 Introduction to Broadcasting COMM 211 Public Relations HIST 172 Early Modern Africa INF 5100 Using Computers MGMT 360-02 Management and Organizational Behavior MATH 105-02 Introductory Topics
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Summer Registration begins March 2, 2009, between March 22 and April 26. WebSIS will not be available for registration. During that time students must register by calling the Office of Conference & Event Management (C&E) or by using the C&E Web site.

Susquehanna
UNIVERSITY

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Editorials

Inauguration gives hope to Americans

Two million. That's how many people were in attendance in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday. That's not even counting the millions of individuals who were sitting at home watching the same events take place on television. Everyone was watching as history was made when Barack Obama took his oath and became the 44th President of the United States of America.

The inauguration celebration lasted for five days with several activities including a day dedicated to service on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. President Obama called for a day of service to celebrate King's legacy and dedication to service during his lifetime. Obama painted walls at a homeless shelter for teens while his wife, Michelle, helped put care packages together for the troops. For young people there was a Youth Inaugural Ball, which was held for 18- to 35-year-olds. Tickets to this event were discounted to allow people to go. The ball was held to celebrate the role young Americans can play in the community. This was one of the first times a ball like this was held and Obama was right to do so. A good portion of his support during the campaign season came from young voters.

What surprised me the most was the range of performances that took place during inaugural events. Artists such as Jon Bon Jovi, John Mellencamp, Garth Brooks, Beyoncé, Aretha Franklin, and Kid Rock all performed at various venues during the celebration. In the past there have been several performances that took place during the celebration, but to me it almost seemed like an awards show with the amount and variety of performances during Obama's inaugural celebration.

This election has helped to change the way children see their own country and the dreams they have for when they grow up. Over the past several days I have been reading New York Times articles about how children around the country are writing letters to Obama wishing him well and providing him with lists of things he should do first as president. Many of these students have said that they now want to become president when they grow up because Obama was elected into the position. These children now don't feel limited in what they can dream. Isn't that what this country was built on — the ability to grow up and be whatever we want to be?

— Heather Black '09

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Lex talionis" is its Latin name—the law of retaliation, which is the biblical injunction of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Notwithstanding Gandhi's observation that if all lived by that law, soon the whole world would be blind and toothless, lex talionis does serve an important function. It is a law of limits: one eye for one eye and one tooth for one tooth.

Retaliation for a misdeed should seek equivalency, not unrestricted revenge. If you knock out one of my teeth, I cannot retaliate by smashing in all of yours. Lex talionis limits retribution, seeking to prevent the escalation of violence.

Reasonable people support Israel's right to defend its citizens from Hamas rockets and to deter hostile acts. When, however, those rockets kill 13 Israelis (three of them civilians) and Israel's retaliation takes the lives of 1,250 Palestinians (half of them civilians), lex talionis lies buried beneath the rubble of bombed-out schools and the carnage of dead mothers and their children.

A hundred lives for one is a calculus that makes for neither peace nor justice.



Letter to the Editor

Time management needed in college life

It's no secret that college students find it difficult to manage their busy schedules with all of the different activities that take place throughout the week.

Club meetings, sports practices, classes, meals, study groups, instrument practice hours and campus jobs take up the majority of the 168 hours that make up each week.

But what happened to the one task most students complain about missing, but don't bother to add to their "to do" lists every day?

Where did the necessary sleep go?

As students progress from week to week in a semester, their lists of activities to complete increase in length, and duties that are put off while other things get done become more pressing on their schedules. Sleep is the first thing to go.

Students function on few hours of sleep each night for days at a time while their irritability, stress, frustration and other emotions slowly increase as the week unfolds.

The few extra hours that are attained through the lack of class time on the weekends are used for social events and sleeping late to catch up on sleep missed from the night earlier, as well as the week before.

Ten to twelve hours of sleep on Friday and Saturday nights are nothing compared to what students actually need to function for the rest of the week ahead.

Not only that, but the extra sleeping and social events that take place over the weekend set back homework and study hours for late Sunday nights, once again setting students back early on in the week.

This imbalance in a college student's sleep schedule leads to even more issues concerning his or her health.

Sleeping late on the weekend sets students back on Monday and Tuesday when they have to wake up earlier than noon for class.

The drastic time alterations essentially sabotage all hopes for a restful sleep when the students are waking up at different times each day.

In addition, students tend to go to sleep after midnight on a daily basis, thus hindering their ability to fall asleep earlier than their bodies expect.

Try to tell me that you haven't gone to bed earlier than usual, and then lain in bed until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. because you "just couldn't fall asleep."

When asked about workloads and homework habits, one student said that watching another student through the week is like "watching a train wreck in slow motion."

Some busy college students only get about four to five hours of sleep per night on average.

I especially find it interesting that most students start complaining about their courses or workload, blaming the professors and classes for their sleep deprivation.

They lament their desperate need for caffeine at awkward hours during the day and their instant frustration with the school's remediation zone the second it hits their computers, no matter how much internet the students actually need (Facebook also sets the finish line back for papers the nights before they are due).

Students occasionally begin complaining the day that classes begin, saying that they can't believe they have reading to do "already."

So stop putting it off and complaining about how much you have to do only three days into the new semester, read the 25-page chapter, and save the complaining for another day when you have a term paper in one class, a test in another and hours of work to put in at the office to top it off.

— Christine Crigler '11

Traveling abroad brings opportunities

Study Abroad is an opportunity that is often overlooked by students who do not take the time to consider the benefits of visiting another country.

If you want to become fluent in the language you are studying, becoming immersed in that language is the best way to learn. But a studying language is not the only reason to go abroad.

There are many English-speaking programs that you can travel with.

Some go to English-speaking countries, including England and Australia, but there are also programs that go to countries like Greece, India and China that do not require any previous language experience.

There are a lot of different cultures around the world that you can choose from.

Right now, Susquehanna has approved programs in 46 different countries that include every continent except for Antarctica.

If exploring new cultures and seeing the world is not enough of an incentive, think about the

experience you could gain in your field of study.

In a time where people are becoming more and more interconnected, every major can benefit from experiencing a foreign culture.

Gaining a global perspective makes you a more marketable job applicant.

Insight into broader consumer markets and audiences can be especially vital to communications and business majors.

For science majors, there are programs in Australia and Africa that provide hands-on experience.

You can go to London with the business school, study music in Prague or Vienna or expand your knowledge of political science by going to a European Union program in Germany.

No matter what your interests or ambitions, there is a place in the world that is just waiting to change your life.

If you do want to travel overseas, the time is now. By making Study Abroad a part of your education, you can be living what most people put off until "someday."

There are scholarships available through many of the programs, and freshmen, if you plan ahead, it should not be hard to complete the necessary requirements to graduate on time.

And for those people who take on so much here at Susquehanna that they have no semesters to spare, there are short-term programs during summer and winter breaks.

The Study Abroad office hopes to have even more short-term programs for the coming semesters so that everyone can have a cross-cultural experience regardless of time constraints.

If visiting another country seems overwhelming, there are plenty of people on campus that are more than happy to answer questions.

The Facebook group "SU Study Abroad" provides updates on events and deadlines and also serves as a forum for questions to be answered by students who have already had experience with Study Abroad.

The Study Abroad office is located in Bogar Hall, Room 203, and has forms and information for many of the approved programs.

A complete program list can be found by clicking the Study Abroad Programs link on Susquehanna's Web site.

You can also email the study away director, Dr. Scott Manning.

So Susquehanna, where do you want to go?

— Shayna Freed '11

Gaming provides family fun

Sarah Johnson

Asst. forum editor

I had never seen my dad more excited. His eyes lit up, just like that of a little kid hearing the ice cream truck right outside of the window.

His motions went left, then right, then left again. He pretended he was a famous baseball star or Tiger Woods in the PGA Tour. He was a professional bowler—one you just can't beat. His high scores were remarkable, and everyone wished to beat him.

When my dad first got a Nintendo Wii, I never thought in a million years that he'd be so into it. It's his daily exercise, his long break from the day and the fun that brings him back to childhood years.

The first time I heard of Wii I honestly thought it sounded pretty childish. But, because I love and trusted my dad when he said "Wii is the best game ever! You have to try it out," I decided to give it a shot.

Wii is probably my favorite game console when it comes to competing with Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3.

Not only does it give you a workout (depending on how hard you try for that high score), but it's also fun and brings families and friends closer together.

We are in an age where everything revolves around technology: the Internet, television, video games, cell phones. The list goes on and on.

However, this shouldn't be a bad thing. The Wii is fairly new, at least to me, therefore I find it difficult to stop playing once I have started or to leave the house once my dad makes his first putt.

Okay, so that probably made me sound like I am addicted to Wii. Wouldn't I be better off going outside for a run? Maybe.

My point is to find something you and your family or friends love doing and to stick with it. Together you will find yourselves laughing at strange-looking characters you have created that they step up to the plate. You may cry, stomp your feet and laugh some more.

Finding something you all enjoy sets up an experience in which memories are made and bonds become even stronger. That is why I enjoy Wii.

For me, I look forward to coming home from college to merely play Wii with my dad and sisters. They are so competitive. My youngest sister, Kate, cries if she loses or doesn't beat her incredible high score from the day before. My dad puts as well. He may not show that he is embarrassed about his horrendous loss, but I know he feels it.

After finding out with my other sister as we watch Kate and my dad bowling against each other on a level so competitive it's almost as if it were between life and death.

It seems as though the possibilities are endless to them. They create a new world and become a part of their imagination.

To see the child in my dad, to see the motivation my sisters have to win and to laugh as memories are being made is why I love Wii.

The Wii is just a video game and yes, it's yet another technological device we all think we need to have. Of course we don't need to have it. We all just need to have the fun that we can laugh at. Together.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, length and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Professors perform music from memory

By Stephanie Beazley
Assistant living and arts editor

Five Susquehanna faculty members performed in a concert based around the theme of memory on Friday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in Strataway Concert Hall in the Cunningham Center.

"Played From Memory" displayed the power of the instrumentalists' use of memory as the professors performed their pieces without the use of sheet music.

Following the music portion of the concert, the faculty members returned to the stage for a discussion with the audience about the art of memorization.

The concert began on the harpichord when assistant professor of music and director of chapel music Marcos Krieger played "Overture and Passacaglia in G minor, HWV (Handel-Verzeichnis) 452" by George Frideric Handel.

The second performer was associate professor of music Patrick Long, who played "The Golden Age of xylophone," arranged by Floyd Werle and Randall Eyles. Long was accompanied on the piano by adjunct professor of music Diane Scott.

The third performer was assistant professor of music Naomi Niskala. She played a piece by Ludwig van Beethoven called "Piano Sonata in C major, Op.

53," which is nicknamed "Waldstein."

The final performer was associate professor of music Jennifer Sacher Wiley, who played "Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 35" by Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky. Sacher Wiley was accompanied by Scott on the piano.

After a brief intermission, the faculty members reassembled on the stage for the post-concert discussion.

The discussion was interactive, beginning with student rationalizations for or against memorizing music.

Many audience members commented that the audience can connect on a deeper level with a musician performing without music than with it, as "the visual of music in front of the performer may be distracting."

Krieger said that while traveling and playing instruments other than those to which he was accustomed was "enough to throw out any memorization I had of my music. Feel safer with music in front of me when I am using a different map, adjusting to navigating new territory. [Sheet music] in that situation is my MapQuest."

Sacher Wiley said there are three types of memorization: aural, which is hearing the music in one's head; visual, which is

looking at the music and seeing where it is on the page; and tactile, which is teaching one's fingers or voice to perform the music.

Krieger revealed a method he was taught which involved the three types of memorization. He said his teacher made him stare at the music for hours before even touching an instrument, forcing him to sing along in his head and learn the overall rhythm and flow of the song. Next, Krieger said he would sit down with his teacher and write out the entire song from memory, proving that he knew it thoroughly. Finally, Krieger said he could sit and play his song on an instrument.

Sacher Wiley discussed the tradition of certain musicians always memorizing their pieces, specifically pianists, violinists and vocalists.

Niskala added that "piano repertoire is almost [always] played from memory."

Scott said she knew that some musicians love to memorize while others are terrified of it. However, she urged all students in the audience to exercise their powers of memorization.

"Memorizing is like eating your veggies," Scott said. "If you don't like it, then just do it once a week. Don't avoid it because it's too hard. Develop your skills because it is good for you."



The Crusader/Julie Buckingham

A NEW LOOK— Junior Nadia Waggener (left) and senior Jen Herman (right) hold this year's copy of "Essay" magazine. They were runners-up for the Erik Kirkland Award, which is presented to the person who writes the best "Essay" piece. The "Essay" reading was Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

'Essay' features work from promising writers

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

The Writers' Institute kicked off the spring semester with a reading Wednesday evening to celebrate the publication of this year's "Essay" magazine.

The event featured readings by students whose work was published in the magazine.

"Essay," now in its ninth year, is one of four literary magazines published annually by the Writers' Institute at Susquehanna.

Unlike the English department's other magazines, "Essay" is devoted entirely to creative nonfiction and is composed of personal essays, memoirs, literary journalism and photographic submissions.

The magazine was first produced in 2000, replacing the on-campus newsletter "Liminal Spaces."

At the reading, Gary Fincke, director of the Writers' Institute, announced the winners of the Erik Kirkland Award, which is presented each year to the writer of the best essay in the magazine as chosen by an outside writer.

The award honors Kirkland, a former student editor at Susquehanna who died in a military accident.

This year, author Bob

Shacochis, who will give a reading in February, was selected to be the judge for the award.

Winners of this year's award were Lauren Bailey, a junior creative writing major, for her essay titled "Supposed to Hurt," and Spencer Smith, a creative writing major who graduated in December, for his essay titled "Pretty Daydreams."

"The writing in both essays is often wise and often sophisticated and always so generous with a level of unabashed honesty that you never find in people who have a tendency to be disingenuous," Shacochis said. "The essays have a flair for character, a wonderful eye for detail, and a masterful control of syntax and sensibility."

Finalists for the award were Nadia Waggener, a junior creative writing major, for "Comfort Objects," and Jen Herman, a senior creative writing major, for "Submerged."

Fincke said that each year he is continually impressed by the quality of the writing in "Essay," as well as the department's other publications.

This year, Fincke said that he was especially proud to receive high praise from Shacochis.

Shortly after he received the entire manuscript for this year's "Essay," Fincke said, "Shacochis sent an e-mail

that said, 'Who taught these kids to write so well? The top six or seven are very, very good, better, in some cases, than the work I see in the graduate program at Florida State.'"

"The quality of this year's magazine is due in large part to the co-Editors-in-Chief, senior creative writing majors Rob Shick and Erin Lindberg."

"This is the first year that 'Essay' has been run by a pair of co-editors instead of a single editor in chief," said Shick, who has also served as the fiction editor for the "Susquehanna Review" and a co-editor for "Variance."

"The magazine benefited from having two sets of creative eyes as well as two pairs of hands to share the workload," Shick said.

Readers of the magazine may notice some changes in design that have been made to the publication.

"Erin Lindberg and I decided early on that we wanted to focus on updating and modernizing the look of 'Essay,'" Shick said.

Together, they teamed up with Jessica Oswald, a senior graphic design major, to create the final product, which is "much more aesthetically pleasing," Shick said.

For more information about the magazines produced by the Writers' Institute and about upcoming events, visit susqu.edu/writers.

Award-winning poet to read work for Visiting Writers Series

By Sarah Andrews
Contributing writer

Author G.C. Waldrep will read his poetry as a part of the 2008-09 Visiting Writers Series, sponsored by The Writers' Institute. The reading will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Strataway Hall in the Cunningham Center.

"Waldrep writes out of the imagination, giving us imagery and narrative that drive to the poignant heart of experience," said Karla Kelsey, associate professor of creative writing.

Waldrep is the author of several books of poetry, including "Goldbeater's Skin," "Disclaimer," and "One Way No Exit." His most recent work, "Archimballo," is due out from Tupelo Press in 2009.

He is also the author of a nonfiction book called "Southern Workers and the Search for Community," which won the 2001 Illinois Prize for History.

"In his book, 'One Way No Exit,' Waldrep creates a series of poems in a sort of litany that allows the reader to consider his language in different kinds of context," said Melissa Goodrich, a sophomore creative writing

"Waldrep is absolutely delightful, so sharply intelligent and funny both in person and on the page."

— Nadia Waggener
Junior creative writing major

major.

"His language is fresh and approachable and lends to beautiful reading. In a work that continues to interpret language as it is stretched and rearranged, Waldrep challenges the ways we think, and the ways we think we think," Goodrich said.

Waldrep's first collection, "Goldbeater's Skin," earned him the 2003 Colorado Prize for Poetry, and his most recent collection, "Archimballo," won the 2008 Dorset Prize.

In addition, his work has received awards from the Academy of American Poets, the Poetry Society of America, the

Campbell Corner Foundation, the North Carolina Arts Council and the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, as well as a Pushcart Prize.

Waldrep's poems have appeared in Poetry, Ploughshares, Kenyon Review, Gettysburg Review, Boston Review, New England Review, Georgia Review, House, New American Writing and other journals.

Currently, Waldrep teaches creative writing at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., and directs the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets.

"Waldrep is absolutely delightful, so sharply intelligent and funny both in person and on the page," said Nadia Waggener, a junior creative writing major. "We can all look forward to an outstanding reading and dialogue."

Kelsey said: "Waldrep is a master at giving poetry readers. I hope as many people as possible in the Susquehanna and Selinsgrove communities can come listen to his work."

Waldrep is the fourth of seven writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2008-09 school year.

Books by Waldrep will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

Saxophonist to teach, play for aspiring musicians

By Someone
Staff writer

World-renowned saxophonist Jonathan Helton will be appearing at Susquehanna for a guest artist recital on Sunday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

The recital will take place in Strataway Hall in the Cunningham Center and will feature Helton along with his colleague from the University of Florida, Steven Thomas. Thomas will accompany Helton on the cello.

Both Helton and Thomas will teach a master's class at 1 p.m. on Sunday in which they will work in the studio with saxophonists and also in the cello studio. The master's class is being supported in part by the Conn-Selmer Factory, the department of music and the Susquehanna University

Speaker's Fund.

Gail Levine, associate professor of music, said Helton is on tour in the northeast, so she arranged to bring him to Susquehanna.

"I think he's a strong teacher and he brings much to my students," Levine said.

Levine said the purpose behind the Artist Series is to connect students on a cultural and educational level to "elements and programs they wouldn't readily be able to see."

"Typically when folks go on tour, it's with an instrument and piano, and this is a little bit unique in that they will be performing works for saxophone and cello," Levine said.

Levine said: "I'm not doing this type of programming this year, so they [students] are gain-



Jonathan Helton

ing from hearing different musical compositions, which makes them better musicians. Any time a musician hears other musicians perform, that enhances their own musical understanding."

Helton said that he and Thomas will be performing four works for alto saxophone and

cello. "There are not a lot of pieces written for this unique instrumental combination," Helton said.

The four pieces to be performed include "Sonate pour saxophone alto et violoncelle" written by Edison Denisov, which Helton said is one of Denisov's most successful pieces; "Field Music: Ash," which was written for Helton by Jonathan Elliott; "Four Short Songs: a certain sadness," written by Mark Engelbreton; and Dorthy Chang's "Walk on Water."

Levine said having a diverse program of well-known composers as well as newer composers is "really good, especially when you have a department that has students that are interested in composition. I think that adds another element to hearing

musical programs."

Helton said during the master's class students will have the opportunity to play pieces they have been working on for him. Helton said, "I will spend some time with them to help them improve their technique, their musical expression, and generally help to raise the level of musical effectiveness of their performance."

"One of the things that I think happens on the university campus, regardless of discipline," Levine said, "is when you're connected to a department and a professor, you hear the same thing, and so even if it's the same discipline or working with the same piece, to have another person's input on how you're performing that piece is extraordinarily helpful and insightful."

"I think both for the department of music and the university as a whole," Levine said, "the department is a wonderful resource for our students and for the university community, but also for the larger Snyder County community. Exposure to the arts is so vitally important and we have a community that is thirsty for it."

Levine said she invites the entire community to come out to the recital, but especially young students in the saxophone and cello world. She said, "The sort of standard operating procedure is to present an instrument accompanied by a piano, so to hear traditional instruments in an untraditional way is very exciting and the making of a wonderful experience."

Admission to the recital is free.

Group collects prom gowns

By Stephanie Beazley

Assistant living and arts editor

The Susquehanna student group WomenSpeak is in the midst of a Prom Dress Drive, a campaign to gather prom dresses and accessories to be donated to area high school students.

"WomenSpeak is collecting used prom dresses and gowns, jewelry, shoes and even unopened makeup containers to be given to area high school students," said WomenSpeak project manager Amanda Moser.

"The students who will receive these items are those who otherwise would be unable to buy the outfits and accessories they need to attend prom," she said.

The inspiration for the drive came from an alumna who was working with the Junior League of Williamsport Inc. on a project called Cinderella's Closet, Moser said.

The Junior League of Williamsport, Inc. is "an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Our purpose is exclusively educational and charitable," according to its Web site jwilliamsport.org.

Its vision statement says that the group is "committed to improving the quality of life for children and their families."

Information about the Prom Dress Drive at Susquehanna was spread to students



DRESS UP— Prom dresses collected by WomenSpeak are displayed at the Women's Studies house, where the drive will continue until Feb. 2.

through word-of-mouth before the end of the 2008 fall semester so that they could bring back their items with them from winter break.

A Facebook event page was also created to publicize this campaign.

According to the page, which was created by WomenSpeak, "This will be [the Junior League of Williamsport Inc.'s] second year of Cinderella's

Closet, an event where young ladies who plan to attend their high school prom are provided with not only a dress and accessories for the special night, but a boost of self-confidence and pride."

WomenSpeak urged participants to "bring back all of your prom stuff that you don't need/want/wear/use... dresses, shoes, bags, the whole shebang. This is a really great

cause and will give some local young ladies a great night out!"

According to Moser, 15-20 prom dresses have been donated so far.

WomenSpeak will continue the drive until Feb. 2.

Donations for the Prom Dress Drive can be dropped off at the Women's Studies House at 402 University Ave.

If there are any questions about the drive, contact Moser via e-mail.

"I think this is great," Moser said. "You can get all of those things out of your closet that you will never wear again, and then donate them to a really good cause."

"I definitely hope to continue this project in the future," she added.

WomenSpeak is "an egalitarian group educating the campus and community about women's ideas and accomplishments, personal safety, health issues, and other social and personal issues," according to its Web site susqu.edu/womenspeak/default.html.

WomenSpeak will be performing Eve Ensler's The Vagina Monologues in Weber Chapel the weekend of Feb. 20. Tickets will be \$5 for students and \$10 non-students. A portion of the proceeds go to the V-day campaign and the rest go to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT).

Other upcoming events that WomenSpeak will sponsor are Take Back the Night, Operation Freefall and a sexual assault awareness week.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How do you cope with the common cold?

Diane Eshelman '11

"Eating lots of soup and curling up in my bed."

Cecelia Lytle '09

"Chicken soup, lots of sleep, cough medicine, my electric blanket and cuddling with my fiancé."

Mike Ubbens '09

"I don't."

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Student-led publication will showcase all departments

By Melissa Dixon

Editor of living and arts

The interdisciplinary publication "Transformations" is now open to student submissions from every department on campus. "Transformations" will be published in late spring.

Until recently, it was a publication featuring only submissions from English department students.

This year, the editorial board, which consists of junior Trisha Strahl, freshman Michael Fiorilla and sophomore Ashlie Crosson, decided

to expand the publication's size and focus areas.

"We want students to submit anything they have; creative papers, scholarly papers, lab reports and photographs," Strahl said.

Academic advisors responsible for setting up the publication are: Amy Winans, associate professor of English; Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and coordinator of Jewish programs; and Mark Fertig, art department head and associate professor of art.

Fiorilla said that the advi-

sors oversee the publication, but the students are responsible for what content is selected.

Strahl said that they are aiming for 80 pages of material to publish.

Strahl added that students from the graphic design department take care of the layout and the design of "Transformations." The English, Creative Writing and Art departments fund the publication's expenses so that "Transformations" can be distributed around campus for free.

Strahl said that the edito-

rial board is encouraging all students to submit essays in their particular field of study.

Fiorilla said, "It's a unique opportunity to have something you worked on published, and you should take advantage."

Winans said, "Students will gain a broad audience both inside and outside the university for their creative and scholarly work."

She added that being published in a peer-reviewed journal such as "Transformations" is a testament to the strength of student's work.

"By publishing in this journal, it's kind of representative of what the academic and creative abilities are of Susquehanna students," Strahl said.

She added that this publication will show what Susquehanna students are doing and what different departments are doing around campus.

Fiorilla said that the editorial board is looking for students that are experts from different departments to help peer-edit submissions.

Anyone interested in

peer-editing or submitting a piece should contact Trisha Strahl, Michael Fiorilla or Ashlie Crosson via e-mail.

There is no length requirement for submissions. Submissions will be accepted via e-mail until Jan. 30.

"Transformations" is a student-led publication that is distributed once a year at Susquehanna.

This publication was co-founded in 2001 by English majors Emily Anderson and Alisha Klauger, members of the class of 2002.

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"If I get hit in the head again and spill my coffee, you guys are dead!"
-Garrett Sports Complex

"I know a moron when I see one."
-Degenstein Campus Center

"If it came from your butt, I don't want anything to do with it."
-Evert Dining Hall

"Whew. Dr. Oz would not be proud of what I just did in the bathroom."
-Degenstein Campus Center

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley



Senior Cassie Collier keeps cozy in a long gray sweater over a sheer polka dot top. Collier would like to give credit to Amy Markowski and Rebecca Moore for being her fashion inspiration.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Do you Live for the Arts?

Have opinions about music or books?

Want to write about plays, recitals and concerts?

...then contributing to the **Living and Arts section of The Crusader** is perfect for you! E-mail Melissa Dixon, Living & Arts editor, or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Football team loses 19 to graduation

By Kevin Collins

Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna football team bid farewell to 19 seniors this year, and prepares to move on without a graduating class that includes five All-Conference selections and is described by Head Coach Steve Briggs as being, "one of the top groups I have ever had in my time here."

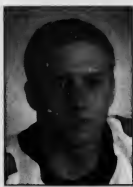
On offense, the team will look to fill significant holes at the quarterback, fullback and offensive line positions with the departure of All-Conference selections Derek Pope, co-captain Charlie Henry and Brandt Waples.

Pope enjoyed a breakout year this season, passing for 1,868

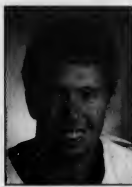
yards and throwing 14 touchdowns while completing 58 percent of his passes. He is third in school history with a total of 4,051 passing yards.

A native of Selinsgrove, Pope has been around the tradition of Susquehanna football and was an emotional leader for the team. He will earn a degree in business administration, with an emphasis in marketing.

In the backfield, the Crusaders will be without the blocking abilities of fullback Henry from Toms River, N.J., who averaged more than four yards per carry in his career, scoring seven touchdowns and serving as a lead blocker for one of the most devastating rushing attacks in the Liberty League.



John Lunardi



Derek Pope

In addition, the team will be without the blocking abilities of Waples, a business administration major and an All-Conference selection from Media. The offensive line will

also lose Cody Loeffler, who's been a staple on the line during his time at Susquehanna.

Also leaving the offense will be split ends Jim Owen, Blake Petrill and Matt Koziol, who

have been reliable targets from the wide receiver positions for several seasons.

Graduation will do most of its damage on defense, losing 12.

Co-captain safety/punter John Lunardi and defensive lineman Andy LeClere will be especially hard to replace. Lunardi, a history and secondary education major from Exton, was a ball hawk in the secondary all season, leading the team with five interceptions and finishing third on the team in tackles with 61.

LeClere was a force on the line, often drawing multiple blockers at a time, but still wreaking havoc in the trenches as he compiled 52 tackles and 2.5 sacks, good for fifth and second on the team, respectively.

Each were All-Conference selections. This was LeClere's second consecutive honor.

The defense will also lose defensive backs Jeff Anderson, Sean Feiring and Matt Ruane; linebackers George Livingston, Gary Gall, Dan Gollas and Rob Campbell; and defensive linemen Chris Ushinski, Bill Moore and Jarrod Myers to graduation.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for what these guys have done," Briggs said. "Simply put, they were the forefront of changing a losing culture into a hardworking, extremely competitive group."

Briggs added, "I'm extremely proud and thankful for everything they've done, and they will always be a part of the program."

Men lose at buzzer 66-64

By Greg Norris

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team traveled to King's Point, N.Y., on Saturday to face Landmark Conference opponent United States Merchant Marine Academy.

The Crusaders (9-6, 3-2 Landmark) battled hard through four quarters of play but missed a last-second three-point shot and dropped a 66-64 decision to the Mariners (9-6, 5-0 Landmark).

The Crusaders and Mariners exchanged the lead 12 times during the game, as each team capitalized on each open opportunity. At the half, the Mariners held a two point lead over the Crusaders, 36-34, and would eventually keep that lead to win the game.

After being fouled from beyond the arc, Susquehanna took its final lead of the game, 50-47, as freshman guard Spencer Spencer hit three straight free throws. The Mariners would respond with a 10-0 run and lead the remaining 9:54 of the game. The Crusaders worked their way back

to within one point but were unable to regain the lead.

Sophomore guard Jason Dawson was fouled on the next possession and sank both free-throws to pull within one point with 31 seconds to play. Following a foul by Spencer, the Mariners split free throws to increase the lead to two.

The ball then found its way to Spencer at the other end of the court, but he missed a jumper that would have tied it. Spencer then got his own rebound and found junior guard Bryan Majors for a three to win, but Majors' shot missed as time expired.

Leading Susquehanna was senior co-captain guard/forward Joel Patch, posting a game-high 19 points, along with five rebounds and an assist. Patch was one of three Crusaders that was perfect from the free-throw line as he went 6-6. Freshman guard Spencer Spencer and sophomore guard Jason Dawson also were 7 of 7 and 8 of 8, respectively.

As well as being perfect from the free-throw line, Spencer made a team-high two three-pointers while en route to a 17-point afternoon. He also added three rebounds, two assists and a steal for the Crusaders.

Coming off the bench and adding 12 points on the day was Dawson, who also grabbed four rebounds and dished out three assists. Junior guard Bryan Majors tallied game-highs of five assists and four steals, while adding three points and pulling down three boards. Sophomore center Rob Cosgrove led the Crusaders with six rebounds, while adding two points, two assists and a block.

Susquehanna 59, Drew 58

The Crusaders traveled to Madison, N.J., for Landmark action against Drew.

The Crusaders came away with the win, edging the Rangers 59-58. Susquehanna controlled most of the first half and led, 41-32, at the half.

To open the second half, Drew outscored the Crusaders, 13-4, to tie the game at 45 with 15:22 left. The Crusaders quickly responded with an 11-4 run, highlighted by a trio of three-pointers, including two from freshman guard Brian Kerwin.

The Rangers kept the trend going by scoring the next seven points to tie the game at 56 with just under two minutes left.

Majors was key for the Crusaders down the stretch. He

sank a free throw to make it 57-56 with 52 seconds left, and made a steal followed by a layup to push it to 59-56 with 26 seconds remaining. Drew was then fouled and hit both of its free-throws to close the gap to just 59-58 with 13 seconds left to play.

The Crusaders were eventually sent back to the free-throw line with just 10 seconds left, but Majors missed his first shot, and Drew got the rebound.

Drew came up with a play following a timeout and were in position to win, but a shot at the basket was fouled.

Leading the Crusaders was Kerwin, who scored a team-high 11 points while adding four rebounds and two assists to help hold on for the win.

Kerwin made a team-high three of four shots from beyond the arc for the Crusaders.

Patch led all players with ten rebounds. He also scored six points and blocked two shots. Majors scored nine points, handed out two assists, and added a team-high three steals.

The Crusaders are back in action as they host Landmark Conference opponent Catholic tomorrow, which is also Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame Night.

CROSSED OVER



Herb Jones

Freshman guard Spencer Spencer crosses over an opposing defender during previous home action. The Crusaders are back home to face Catholic tomorrow and Goucher on Sunday.

"Life only goes on from here and I have to keep on moving in order to accomplish my dreams."

Guard succeeds on and off court

By George Livingston

Contributing Writer

Point guards are usually known for being the general on the court, but this point guard from Harrisburg has been a major general on and off of the basketball court.

Junior guard Bryan Majors has excelled at being a top asset for the Susquehanna men's basketball team, leading the Crusaders with 72 assists and 42 steals thus far in the 2008-09 season.

"I believe in working hard or not working at all," said Majors. "As a child, my parents always told me and my three older brothers that in order to be the best we had to work at being the best."

As an elementary education major, Majors has also worked as hard for academic excellence as he has on the court.

"I always had a thing for good grades because my parents told us that we had to have them in order for us to play sports as children, and that mentality just stuck with me and my brothers," said Majors.

Majors said he felt that it was because of his upbringing that he was able to succeed and accomplish everything that he has ever put

his heart and soul in.

"My father encouraged our work ethic in the classroom and he rewarded us based on our achievements," said Majors. "I remember one time during elementary school, he told us that if we all received first honors he would get us new Jordan sneakers. Well, that definitely sparked a flame because when that next report card came we all had straight A's."

Although Majors is now an adult, his childhood lessons still influence him in his daily life. Professors, friends, coaches and teammates at Susquehanna noticed the uniqueness and work ethic of Majors that have captivated Susquehanna since his freshman year. "Bryan is just an amazing person. Bryan and Erich [who plays football for the Crusaders] both are just a pair of unique, hard-working, talented brothers," said football player Justin Young.

Majors' work ethic was recognized by the Susquehanna campus during the 2006-07 season when he was named rookie of the year. Majors' unique style of play and ambitious personality turned him into one of Susquehanna's fine student-



Bryan Majors

athletes.

"This school is great. It's allowed me to grow and mature athletically and academically," said Majors. "There was a point in time when I was confused about whether or not I had made the right decision by coming here, but the people here are great, especially President Lemons, and besides I'm here with my twin brother, Erich."

Although Majors has never been one of Susquehanna's top offensive threats, his leadership skills, ball handling and passing ability on the offensive end, coupled with his tenacious defense on opposing point guards has been a clear catalyst for Crusader victories. This season, Majors is the Landmark

Conference leader in assists and steals with 4.8 and 2.8 per game, respectively.

"After losing my father recently, I work even harder at what I do because I am still going to make him proud of me, especially since I know that he is watching over me every step of the way," said Majors.

"Life only goes on from here and I have to keep on moving in order to accomplish my dreams," he said. "I know that I am truly blessed to have good people surrounding me and that is my motivation."

With support and guidance from men's head coach Frank Marincik, Majors has still been able to keep his head and lead the Crusaders on the hardwood floor. "Coach and I get along very well. Over the past few months our relationship has really grown because we relate in many ways and we are both big on respect," said Majors.

Majors has earned the respect of his peers and his teammates alike. The exciting play he has displayed in his three seasons as Susquehanna's starting point guard, coupled with the dedication shown not only on the court but in the classroom as well, make this athlete worth remembering.

— Bryan Majors

Crusaders fall to Mariners 77-66

By Katelyn Deese

Staff writer

On Saturday, Jan. 17, the Crusaders headed to James W. Liebert Gymnasium to battle the Mariners of the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Susquehanna lost 77-66, in the Landmark Conference game, bringing the team's record to 10-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Freshman guard/forward Jessica Ziguirelli had a team-high of 17 points, eight rebounds and five assists to go along with a steal and the game's only block.

Sophomore guard Rachael Hughes added 13 points to Susquehanna's total and junior co-captain guard Ashley Watkins scored 11 points against Merchant Marine (8-6, 3-2 Landmark). Watkins made 9 of 10 from the foul line, had an assist and registered two steals.

The game was tight up to the half with the Mariners leading by only two, 29-27. When the second half started, the Crusaders made the first basket to tie but the Mariners followed with eight points to lead the game 37-29. Merchant Marine's post players and free throws seemed to establish the outcome, with the Mariners making 12 of their 15 shots from the charity stripe in the second half.

"We never gave up. We dug ourselves in a hole and were

down by 18, but then cut the lead down to 6 at one point," said Ziguirelli. "Rach [Hughes] hit a three-pointer at a crucial time which got everyone fired up. It was a tough loss on the road but we will learn from it."

Susquehanna 68, Drew 48

The Crusaders defeated the Rangers in the Baldwin Gymnasium, 68-48, in a Landmark Conference game on Friday, Jan. 16.

Freshman forward/center Libby Shober registered her third double-double of the season. Shober posted 14 points for a game high. She also fought for 10 rebounds, a block, three assists and a game high of three steals.

Junior co-captain forward Samantha Jansson was right behind Shober with 13 points, two rebounds, two assists and a steal. Hughes and Ziguirelli both added 11 points and an assist.

"Before the game everyone was really pumped up and ready to go," said Shober. "We were all excited and ready to play the game and felt as though we were as prepared as we could be."

At the end of the first half, the Rangers were fighting to come back, bringing the game to 32-31.

As the teams came back out on the court, the Crusaders built a lot of momentum leading the game 37-29. Merchant Marine shot 20 points twice in the second half.

The Rangers could only manage to score 17 points in the second half compared to the Crusaders' 36 points.

The Crusaders are in action tomorrow against Catholic at 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Women cruise past Eagles 115-62

Around the horn

In This Issue:

Two teams join new conferences — Page 8
Point guard raises bar of success — Page 7

Three honored by conference

Three Susquehanna athletes earned the distinction of Landmark Conference All-American Athlete, two more than any other institution, on Dec. 18.

Defender senior Isaac Laubach from the men's soccer team, senior J.J. Brooks from the men's cross country team and senior Laura Gausmann from the women's cross country team were recognized for their outstanding academic and athletic achievements over the course of their collegiate careers.

Laubach boasts a 3.82 GPA as a finance major. He has been honored as a National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-American Scholar All-College Division East Region first-team member in 2007 and 2008 and an NSCAA/Adidas Scholar All-American last year. He has also been on the NSCAA/Adidas All-Mid-Atlantic Region team for the past two years based on his athletic performance.

Brooks is an accounting major with a 3.94 gpa and a laundry list of diverse accomplishments. He was the second-best finisher for the 2008 Landmark men's cross country champions and third-best finisher for the 2007 champions, earning all-conference honors both times, including first-team accolades this year. He was on the 2008 all-Landmark indoor track & field team as well and has appeared on four Landmark all-academic teams.

Gausmann has earned an impressive 3.97 gpa as a political science major. She was a co-captain and the third-best finisher for the 2008 Landmark women's cross country champions, helping her team earn its first-ever conference championship. She was an all-Landmark cross country performer both this year and in 2007.

Crusaders excel with attendance

Susquehanna football finished 33rd in NCAA Division III in average attendance per home game in 2008. More than 230 schools sponsor football in that division.

A total of 13,496 fans over five dates came to Lopardo Stadium to watch Susquehanna football this year. That works out to an average of 2,699.2 fans per game.

"The athletics department is very proud of this accomplishment," said Susquehanna's director of athletics Pam Samuelson. "That's a very high national ranking in a very large field of institutions. Along with the football team's on-field improvement this past season, it's something else for that team and our department to hang its hat on."

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Sat. vs. Catholic (Hall of Fame Night), 7:30 p.m., Sun. vs. Goucher, 4 p.m.

Women's basketball: Sat. vs. Catholic, 5:30 p.m., Sun. vs. Goucher, 2 p.m.

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's swim team (3-7) conquered Juniata (0-6), 115 - 62, on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at Binder Natatorium.

"Unlike all the other meets this season, it was just the women's team that traveled to Juniata," said sophomore Lindsey Jankiewicz. "This gave us a chance to really come together as a team, bond, swim our best, and really get to have Coach Phillips zero-in on the women's team and receive more individual attention for our races."

Sophomore Lauren Snyder placed first in the 400 and 800 freestyle, finishing with times of 4:57.84 and 10:15.77. Snyder teamed with junior Catherine Harris, freshman Gretchen Hansen and Jankiewicz to swim a 400 freestyle relay in 4:46.43.

Harris won both the 50 and 100 freestyles in 29.56 and 1:04.34, respectively. Hansen went on to win the 200 freestyle in 2:29.95.

"There were some very close races that kept the crowd pumped, especially the 50-meter freestyle with Harris racing Juniata's Lindsey Cooper. Tonight's meet was a great experience," said Jankiewicz. "It was phenomenal - despite the obstacle of swimming in a meter pool instead of a yard pool."

Jankiewicz earned first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:12.13 and then teamed up with juniors Cristina Los, Melissa Gilpin and Hayley Keenan to win the 400 medley relay in 5:04.54. Los then notched the fastest times in the 200 individual

medley with a time of 2:55.40, and then the 100 breaststroke, finishing with a time of 1:26.98. Subsequently, Gilpin won the 100 butterfly in 1:15.92 and placed second in the 200 freestyle with 2:30.27.

Susquehanna 114, Albright 146

The Crusaders women's swim team took a loss, 146-114, to Albright (8-1) on Senior Day at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex swimming pool on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Sophomore Christie Savard broke two school records, while also being a part of four top-two finishes.

Savard broke the 19-year-old 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 2:18.84. Her second-place time of 2:20.93 in the 200-yard butterfly bested her school record set in 2007. Savard placed second in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:34.28 and then swam a leg on the second-place 200 medley relay with a time of 1:58.78. Jankiewicz, Los and Harris were the other girls on the 200 medley relay.

Jankiewicz won two individual events and also swam legs on two second-best relays. She won the 100 and 200 backstrokes with times of 1:03.38 and 2:19.36, respectively. Jankiewicz, Harris, Snyder and Keenan were all on the second-fastest 200 freestyle relay team with a time of 1:49.98.

Los finished second in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes with times of 1:18.28 and 2:48.83. Harris took second in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:06 and Snyder took second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:22.91.

Susquehanna 126, Albright 133

The men's team (6-3) fell, 133-



The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

GOOD PACE—A Susquehanna women's swimmer competes during Saturday's home meet against Albright. Both the men and women lost on Senior Day, with the men losing in the meets final event.

126, to Albright (7-2) on Saturday during the meet's final race.

Freshman James Strande placed first in two events and second in another, winning the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:53.07 and the 200 individual medley with 2:06.07. Strande then placed second in the 200 backstroke finishing with a time of 2:04.80.

Sophomore Colin Sullivan won two events as well, the 100 and 200 breaststrokes with times of

1:04.32 and 2:23.92, respectively.

Sophomore Jeff Kormanik, meanwhile, won the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.61 and placed second in the 50 freestyle coming in with a time of 23.76. Kormanik then anchored the second-place 200 medley relay finishing in 1:44.14. Sophomores Alex Wilcox, Steve Grieb and senior co-captain Derek Wolf rounded out Kormanik's anchor.

The day continued with

Wilcox winning the 200 butterfly in 2:03.71. Senior Jeff Gorycia placed second in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:25.89.

The men lost in the meet's final event, the 200 freestyle relay. Karmanik, Gorycia, Grieb and junior Rob Lombardi came in second with a time of 1:34.08.

The Crusaders' next meet is tomorrow at McDaniel at 1 p.m.

Crusaders set to join new conference

By Cory Prescott

Sports editor

Susquehanna athletics took anchor major turn for the positive last Friday, when it was announced that the football and women's golf teams would become associate members of the Centennial Conference beginning in 2010.

Football will continue to compete in the Liberty League in 2009, while women's golf, which has been operating as an independent since its inception in 2002, will compete in the Centennial Conference Championships this spring as a non-sponsoring team.

"Instead of playing for yourself, we now have the opportunity to play for something meaningful, a goal at the end of the season," said women's golf head coach Jim Reed.

"I'm thrilled that this has happened and look forward to it. Instead of being an outsider, this gives us a greater sense of belonging."

Football will be joining a conference, which like itself,

is rich with history.

On average, the nine schools have been playing football for more than 100 years.

"The move provides us with the chance to be with schools most similar to us," said football head coach Steve Briggs. "It's quite hard to leave the Liberty League, which has treated us so well, but I think that it's the right move."

Here is a quick glance at the new competition according to a Centennial Conference press release: School—Dickinson. Location—Carlisle. Nickname—Red Devils. Career football record—457-597. Centennial title years—1988-1994, 2004, and 2006.

School—Franklin & Marshall. Location—Lancaster. Nickname—Diplomats. Career football record—565-455. Centennial title years—1986-1988, 1993, 1995, and 2004.

School—Gettysburg. Location—Gettysburg. Nickname—Bullets. Career football record—825-479. Centennial title years—1983-1985.

School—Johns Hopkins.

Location—Baltimore. Md. Nickname—Blue Jays. Career football record—453-467. Centennial title years—2002-05.

School—Juniata. Location—Huntingdon. Nickname—Eagles. Career football record—343-369. Centennial title years—None.

School—McDaniel. Location—Westminster, Md. Nickname—Green Terror. Career football record—502-440. Centennial title years—1997-2002, 2004.

School—Moravian. Location—Bethlehem. Nickname—Greyhounds. Career football record—354-318. Centennial title years—None.

School—Muhlenberg. Location—Allentown. Nickname—Mules. Career football record—462-477. Centennial title years—1983, 1986, 2001-04, 2007, and 2008.

School—Ursinus. Location—Collegedale. Nickname—Bears. Career football record—361-557. Centennial title years—1996.

Centennial Football Timeline

June 4, 1981

The Centennial Football

Conference is born with eight institutions from the Middle Atlantic Conference announcing the formation of a round-robin football schedule.

April 29, 1992

The Centennial adds three institutions—Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Washington (Md.)—and becomes the all-sports "Centennial Conference."

December 1985

Gettysburg reaches the Division III semifinals before losing to Ithaca College.

October 1992

Franklin & Marshall becomes the fourth team in Division III history to reach the 500-win plateau.

November 1999

The conference places two teams in the NCAA tournament—McDaniel (Western Maryland) and Ursinus—that register first-round wins.

September 2003

Gettysburg becomes the 14th team in Division III history to reach the 500-win mark.

November 2004

The Centennial Conference makes football history as five teams—Dickinson, Franklin

& Marshall, Johns Hopkins, McDaniel and Muhlenberg—share the conference championship with 4-2 Centennial records.

A five-team conference championship tie has occurred just two times previously—1976 (Upper Midwest Athletic Conference) and 1991 (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference).

October 2005

The conference welcomes Juniata and Moravian as associate members in football.

September 2007

McDaniel becomes the 25th team in Division III history to win 500 games.

October 2008

Muhlenberg rises to No. 2 in the American Football Coaches Association Division III poll—the highest ranking ever for a Centennial team.

January 2009

The Centennial welcomes Susquehanna as an associate member in football.

Susquehanna Score Box

Men's Basketball:

12/14.....Crusaders 63, Lycoming 55
12/16.....Crusaders 75, Bridgewater (Va.) 85
1/2.....Crusaders 75, Edgewood 69 (New Year's Tournament)
1/3.....Crusaders 79, Franklin & Marshall 81 (New Year's Tournament)
1/9.....Crusaders 77, Scranton 86
1/10.....Crusaders 70, Moravian 64
1/16.....Crusaders 59, Drew 58
1/17.....Crusaders 64, USMMA 66

Women's Basketball

12/13.....Crusaders 78, Baptist Bible 67
12/18.....Crusaders 59, Richard Stockton 61
1/3.....Crusaders 54, Albright 74 (Lady Monarch Classic)
1/4.....Crusaders 71, Rutgers-Camden 29 (Lady Monarch Classic)
1/9.....Crusaders 51, Scranton 61
1/10.....Crusaders 62, Moravian 63
1/16.....Crusaders 68, Drew 44
1/17.....Crusaders 66, USMMA 77

Swimming

12/6 vs. Scranton
Men.....70, 135
Women 67, 131
1/17 vs. Albright
Men.....126, 133
Women.....114, 146
1/21 At Juniata
Women.....115, 62

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

Middle East discussion group meeting

The first meeting of the Middle East Discussion Group will take place Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 4:15 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 through 5.

Moderated by professors Samir Abboud and Laurence Roth, and sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program and the Political Science Club, this discussion group is open to all students, faculty and staff troubled by the recent events in Israel or interested in the politics of the Middle East.

Discussion will be participant-driven, wide-ranging and respectful. For more information, contact Laurence Roth by e-mail or by phone.

National Wear Red Day for women

On Feb. 6, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Iota-Beta Chapter will host their annual command event for Women's Heart Disease. At the Degenstein Campus Center, there will be information about Go Red for Women where you can make a \$5 donation for a "red dress" pin to wear.

TKE urges the entire Susquehanna campus family to make a life-saving fashion statement. Wear something red to focus attention on the No. 1 health threat facing women today.

During the past year nearly 455,000 women in the U.S. died of heart disease and strokes, according to the American Heart Association.

Join the Go Red for Women movement by visiting GoRedForWomen.org or by calling 1-888-MY-HEART.

State probe finds no link to cancer

Courtesy of the Office of Communications

Two separate state studies have concluded that no link exists between cancers identified among Susquehanna alumni and environmental factors in the surrounding community of Selinsgrove.

A new report issued on Jan. 23 by the Pennsylvania Department of Health (DOH) confirms earlier findings by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) that rule out environmental threats to student health. To support the unprecedented DOH study, administrators at Susquehanna voluntarily supplied the records of thousands of alumni to state epidemiologists.

Using state cancer registries, the agency measured the reported number of cancer cases among alumni who graduated from 1985 to 2004 against the number of cases for the general population of Pennsylvania.

Two types of cancer—melanoma and testicular cancer—were

more prevalent in Susquehanna alumni, but according to the report, they have no known association with environmental factors.

"Although the total number of cancers detected in the alumni cohort exceeded the expected number, there is no evidence that this results from an environmental exposure that occurred at the university, or that it is associated with university attendance," the DOH report said. "The overwhelming preponderance of evidence supports this conclusion."

"First, there is no similar increase in the surrounding community that would indicate greater exposure to environmental risks. Second, the types of cancer responsible for the excess identified cases have known alternative explanations or are not ones associated with known environmental toxic exposures. Third, the sampling done by PADEP (the Department of Environmental Protection) did not identify haz-

ardous elements in and around the location of greatest concern."

DOH officials noted that the study is the largest ever undertaken by the department. They said they know of no other university that has undergone such scrutiny.

"Thanks to the exhaustive work by two state agencies, we now know that nothing in the Selinsgrove environment is harming our students—past or present," Susquehanna's President L. Jay Lemons said. "We can now speak with greater confidence and certainty to any other university in the nation about the safety of our environment. While the findings related a greater-than-expected incidence rate of cancer overall, and melanoma and testicular cancer in particular, state officials have told us that they would expect similar findings in any study involving similar institutions."

Melanoma and testicular cancer are on the rise in Pennsylvania and the country.

Paul Chrostowski, Ph.D., a Maryland-based environmental health engineer and applied toxicologist with more than 30 years of experience, added that the cancers also are more prevalent in white populations. For the period in question, 90 percent or more of Susquehanna alumni were white, compared with 82 percent in Pennsylvania.

"Further, these cancers are more prevalent in young people," Chrostowski said. "And one might expect higher recorded incidents among an educated population because it is more likely to have access to health care screening and detection."

Both studies were prompted by speculative reports in the Harrisburg Patriot-News suggesting that environmental contamination may have caused cancer among Susquehanna students and Selinsgrove residents. Beginning March 2007 and completed that May, the DEP study used a variety of sampling and

collection methods to test for 68 volatile organic compounds and 99 semi-volatile organic compounds—common chemical compounds ranging from benign to dangerous. Researchers found no imminent public health risks in the area, nor evidence of any past threat.

The DEP report said "while no absolute conclusions on what may have been present in the past can be drawn, the investigation did not find any residual contamination in the soil or groundwater that would indicate that a significant unknown source of exposure was formerly present that would have posed an unacceptable health risk."

DEP officials say the study was more extensive than any previous non-Superfund study conducted by the agency. Chrostowski added, "The sampling program is virtually unprecedented in the U.S. with respect to both number of samples and the sophisticated analytical equipment employed."

Student observes historic inauguration

By Barry Fetter

News editor

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, history was made in the U.S. as Barack Obama, the first African-American president was inaugurated.

The National Mall in Washington, D.C. was overwhelmed by spectators of every color and creed, all there to be a part of the historical moment and witness the inauguration of the nation's 44th president.

For a particular Susquehanna student, the experience was especially breathtaking. Junior Frank Minniti, an elementary education major and president of Susquehanna's Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter, had the opportunity to attend the inaugural celebration via a leadership conference he had participated in while in high school.

"A former participant recommended me for the GYLC [Global Youth Leadership Conference]," Minniti said.

His participation gave him the opportunity to meet students from territories and countries such as Puerto Rico and Russia.

He was told that he would be able to attend the next inauguration, and do so with the University Presidential Inaugural Conference (UPIC).

Minniti was able to hear keynote speakers Al Gore and

Colin Powell alongside some of the 5,000 other participants from around the world.

Gore and Powell discussed political issues and the roles of young people in politics.

Next, Minniti tried to get as close to the inaugural parade as he could.

By managing to push his way to three rows from the front of the crowd, he said that he was able to see Obama's motorcade passing by.

"It seemed totally bipartisan. I stood beside people from New Hampshire, North Dakota and even Japan," Minniti said. "It didn't matter where you were from, if you were white, black, it didn't matter."

He described the roar of the crowd as Obama progressed through the streets as being like the wave at a sporting event.

The volume of people in one area was incredible. "When I thought about it, the amount of people in one area was scary," Minniti said.

"I was fearful that someone in the crowd would do something crazy, someone who wasn't there in support of Obama's inauguration," he added.

Minniti said, "It was a surreal feeling. The most powerful man in the world was 20 feet from me. I was amazed."

From that vantage point, he was able to catch a glimpse of

Obama's limo and said that the belief present in the crowd was an overwhelming feeling.

"You could just feel it. Millions of people were there believing that things are actually going to change," he said. Minniti and his fellow group members were able to hear the induction ceremony and subsequently Obama's historic speech.

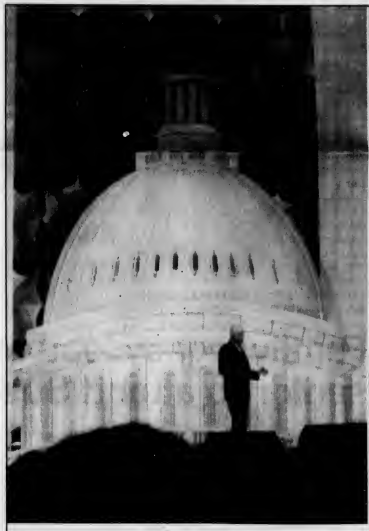
Admittedly a Republican, Minniti was skeptical about the new Democratic president's plans for the country but said that he is more open minded about Obama and the ideas of other democrats.

Following the mass hysteria for the new president, Minniti returned to his hotel where he sat alone for a while, trying to process what had just occurred.

"It's difficult to describe exactly how I was feeling," Minniti said. "The whole experience really gave me hope for the future."

Minniti said one trip to an inauguration was enough for him. "It's definitely a once in a lifetime thing," Minniti said. "I don't think I'll be taking a trip back."

For those interested in attending an inauguration in the future, Minniti said he would recommend it. "It's an experience of a lifetime. To see a peaceful transition of power is a crazy feeling."



LEAD IN— Former Secretary of State Colin Powell speaks to a crowd as a part of the inaugural celebration in Washington, D.C.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Scattered flurries with a high of 31 degrees and a low of 12. There is a 30 percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 25 degrees and a low of 14 degrees. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 37 degrees and a low of 25 degrees. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



OMA adds to collection of books, magazines, DVDs

By Claire Reilly
Staff writer

The Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) recently began updating the Resource Center for Diversity and Cultural Awareness.

This process will continue to add books, magazines and DVDs to the library extension throughout the semester.

The OMA, located in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center, extends an invitation to all students, faculty and staff to stop by and explore the newest additions to the collection as well as look for future installments.

Books, both fiction and nonfiction, on a variety of topics ranging from gender, sexuality and religion to social class, mental and physical ability as well as many academic magazines and DVDs in a wide range of genres are available for borrowing using a similar system as in the main Blough-Weis Library.

The movement to broaden the collection began specifically with the intention of making the Resource Center more appealing to students and to reaffirm the message and purpose of the collection. OMA Director Dena Salerno has emphasized how important it is to better examine

"how multiple identities intersect," she said, "because social justice involves acknowledging ourselves as whole people in complex social contexts."

Among the new books is "Black Queer Studies: A Critical Anthology," written by G. Patrick Johnson and edited by Mae G. Henderson.

Armenta Hinton, the Coordinator of Multicultural Leadership, had much to say on the "organic nature of education" and seemed especially excited about the acquisition of several new books on black feminism. "It's a new line of study for Susquehanna students," she continued.

New titles tackling difficult issues such as identity and health include Kaci Lane's "Dying to be Thin" and "Family Tiptrope: The Changing Lives of Vietnamese Americans" by Nadi Kabria. Such books address ethnic-specific questions relevant to the world today.

Senior Alex James described the OMA as "really professional looking." He added he was pleased with the resource center rearranged to accommodate the increased volume. "The books look interesting," James said.

Recent visitors to the OMA may have noticed changes other than new books and movies, how-

ever. The walls adjacent to both Salerno's and Hinton's offices have been resurfaced and new furniture in the office has been added to lend an air of welcoming professionalism that characterizes the OMA. Three computers are also located in the Resource Library for use during the day.

The OMA and Resource Library are open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week and may also be accessed when the office is open for club meetings and special events.

For more information contact Dena Salerno or Armenta Hinton via e-mail or stop in and speak with a student staffer.

FORUM

Student bemoans
sidewalk loss

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Sculpture exhibit
opens

Page 5

New faces revamp
SAC

Page 6



SPORTS

Women's basket-
ball wins

Page 7

Track & Field com-
petes in meet

Page 8



Team lends helping hand in New Orleans

By Rachel McKee
Contributing writer

The Susquehanna Hurricane Relief Team (HRT) returned from its 10th trip to New Orleans on Dec. 20, 2008.

The trip was the first of three to take place this academic year. The team left on Dec. 13 and stayed for one week.

HRT was created in 2005 after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, especially New Orleans. The trips are open to all Susquehanna students and cost approximately \$350, according to the HRT Web site, susqu.edu/volunteer/hurt.htm. Susquehanna was not alone in its efforts. Since 2005, colleges and universities have been sending volunteer students to help. Eric Lassahn, director of residence life and volunteer programs, said he felt that Susquehanna should be a part of this effort.

Susquehanna's HRT works with Habitat for Humanity reconstructing homes. This year, the team worked with a new host organization called Rebuilding Hope in New Orleans (RHINO).

This organization is sponsored by the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans. Students stayed in the Brent House, a free facility for volunteer students.

Upon arrival, the team was given a tour of the Ninth Ward, an impoverished part of the city that has remained relatively untouched since the damages of the hurricane.

The team was then ready to get work. Their task was to put the finishing touches on homes built by Habitat for Humanity in Ferry Place. These homes were built on a previously undeveloped area situated on high ground.

"No matter how small a project you do, every little bit makes a difference," explains Mandy Nagy, team leader and Coordinator of Civic Engagement. She added that she hopes the students will walk away remembering the importance of making a difference.

In the midst of their work, the students also experienced the culture of New Orleans by visiting the French Quarter, the Audubon Aquarium and an art exhibit featuring work inspired by Hurricane Katrina called "P.I." and families living in New Orleans.

Nagy said she recalled a special dinner the team shared with the Frankowskis, a local family. She said the mother of three happily cooked dinner for 23 strangers.

Nagy said New Orleans maintains an inviting and positive place, but also gives back to those who come to help.

"It was very encouraging to see all of the families who have rebuilt, or are in the process of rebuilding their lives in New Orleans," senior Elizabeth Rhoads said. "New Orleans is such a charismatic city and it's wonderful that Susquehanna can play a part in rebuilding hope in this city."

Freshman Clinton Johnson said he remembered Woody, a man who was moving into a Habitat for Humanity home that the team was working on. Johnson said that in order to be able to live in a home built by Habitat for Humanity, Woody needed to complete 350 hours of volunteer service on other homes. Woody logged approximately 1,000 hours of work on other residents' homes.

"He helped so many others that he was actually asked to stop working because he had put so much effort into his fellow New Orleans citizens' rebuilding process. He came out and helped us for a couple of hours while we worked on his house and his new neighbors," Clinton said.

The next HRT trip will take place over Spring Break from Feb. 28 to March 7 and the last trip of the academic year will take place in the beginning of summer from May 11 through the 18.

For more information, contact the Center for Civic Engagement.



Photo provided by Mandy Nagy
GIVE BACK— Senior Stuart King, freshman Clinton Johnson and junior Brendan Walseben were members of the 10th Hurricane Relief Team, which traveled to New Orleans, La. to aid Hurricane Katrina victims.

Office of Communications wins four accolades

By Kelly Stemcosky
Asst. to the editor in chief

Susquehanna was recognized with five awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The Office of Communications received four bronze awards, or accolades as CASE calls them, in the following categories: Institutional Identity Programs, Student Recruitment Packages, Individual Events and General Institution Relations, according to a release in the E-Newsletter.

The Institutional Identity Program award was in response to the recent revamp-

ing of the school's new graphic identity. Susquehanna submitted new designs for its business cards, style guide, viewbook and Susquehanna Currents magazine, the release said.

The recognized Student Recruitment Package includes the publications and programs used to recruit high school student to Susquehanna. The school submitted the new viewbook, a request-for-viewbook postcard, the new application packet, a save-the-date postcard magnet, a college fair piece and a campus visit piece. Jen nifer Binger, assistant director of recruitment communications,

said one comment CASE had about the recruitment packages was that Susquehanna seemed to treat high school students with individuality and respect and not just as a number.

Binger said CASE reviewed the sequentennial concert, held at Carnegie Hall and the promotion of the event. For this category, the school submitted a Carnegie Hall CD and CD cover package. In addition to the CDs, Susquehanna sent a commemorative issue of Susquehanna Today.

The General Institution Relations award recognized a science research video which can be seen on Susquehanna's Web site.

According to the E-Newsletter, the fifth award was a silver accolade in "Creativity on a Shoestring" for a thank-you card sent to contributors of the annual fund.

According to their Web site, CASE is a national organization comprised of different districts that review communications of community colleges, four-year colleges and universities, and private high schools. "The purpose of the organization is to help its members 'build stronger relationships with their alumni and donors, raise funds for campus projects, produce recruitment materials, market their institutions to prospec-

tive students, diversify the profession and foster public support of education."

Pennsylvania is in District II of CASE, along with the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Ontario, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. District II is the largest of CASE's eight districts, with more than 700 schools. Gerald Cohen, assistant vice president for communications, said these include "some of the best schools in the country."

Binger said that "everything we entered won, which is pretty amazing."

The next step of recognition

for the awards is a CASE conference in March. At the conference, which will take place in Baltimore, physical awards will be given at a ceremony for the winning schools of each district. According to Binger, Cohen will most likely attend the conference to represent Susquehanna.

Binger said that another plus to winning CASE awards is that a judge's explanation is included for each category that wins. Even though these comments included strengths and weaknesses of the submitted pieces, Binger said everyone is "really proud of the work we've done over the past year."

Family legacy lead outstanding senior to attend Susquehanna

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

When you first look at Lianne Hanson, she seems like any ordinary woman. She might be studying, watching a movie, playing games or just hanging out with friends. However, when you take the time to get to know Hanson, you will find that she's nothing short of extraordinary.

Hanson, with a double major in psychology and philosophy, will be graduating this spring. What makes her stand out among other students at Susquehanna is her "strong sense of social consciousness," said Mary Lou Klotz, the head of the psychology department.

"She puts a strong emphasis on serving the broader community," Klotz said.

"She works to make things better for not only herself, but the community as a whole," Klotz added.

Klotz was first introduced to Hanson in the fall of 2006 when she was a student in her research methods class. Since then, Klotz has had Hanson in four of her other classes.

Klotz went on to explain that Hanson is the type of person who is always around to lend a helping hand.

She described Hanson as someone who is not only interested in grades, but personable as well.

Hanson's great sense of humor can make light of some situations.

Klotz emphasized that Hanson is concerned for the greater good of the community.

"She represents us [the psychology department] well in the Susquehanna community," Klotz said.

According to Klotz, Hanson also stands out academically. "She really is a thinker. You can see her putting things together and considering different possibilities in her head," she said.

Outside of her heavy course load, Hanson has been involved in many facets of the Susquehanna community.

Some of these organizations include the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) and Students Promoting Aids Awareness (SPAA), where Hanson served as project manager.

Hanson said she is involved with those organizations because she enjoys them.

They're things that she's passionate about. "I do it because it's really important to me," Hanson said.

When it comes to her future, she is still undecided. Hanson said that she wants to get some work experience before attending graduate school, but whatever she does, she wants it to make a difference.

Last semester, Hanson worked on a research project with two of her colleagues on

attitudes toward gay men and lesbians on college campuses.

Their goal was to compare the results of their surveys: between the upperclassmen and underclassmen to see if there's a difference in views because of general education exposure.

This semester, Hanson said, she is thankful for the valuable experience she is acquiring in her field of study.

She is working with the counseling department at Selinsgrove Middle School to fulfill her practicum requirement.

Hanson said that she chose Susquehanna for a number of reasons.

One of the most important deciding factors included the homey feel to the campus and all the smiling faces Hanson encounters.

"It's like you're part of a family," she said.

Another one of Hanson's favorite things about campus is President L. Jay Lemons. "I love President Lemons," Hanson said. "He somehow seems to remember everyone's name and a great deal about them."

She said another deciding factor was the family tradition involving Susquehanna in her household. "My brother graduated from here last year, and my sister the year before that," Hanson said.

"I knew how much they loved it and I knew I would too," she added.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW



Photos provided by Eric, Stacey and Rebecca Jones
On the evening of the inauguration, SU Republicans held a "retirement party" for former President Bush while SU Democrats celebrated the new administration of President Barack Obama. SU Republicans held their event in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center while the SU Democrats held their event in the basement of West Village C.

POLICE BLOTTER

West Snyder Middle School vandalized

Between the hours of 5 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 24 and 7 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25, an unknown individual(s) vandalized the doors of West Snyder Middle School. The doors were smeared with peanut butter, eggs, butter and syrup. The unknown individual(s) also smashed some of the side windows. Anyone with information, please contact PSP Selinsgrove at 570-374-8145.

Cabins at Shady Nook Campgrounds burglarized

The cabins of Joseph Yadosky, 67, and Greg Mull, 53, were broken into between Dec. 26, 2008 and Jan. 25, 2009. An unknown individual pried open the doors of the victims' cabins. Several DVDs were stolen from Yadosky's cabin, while nothing was taken from Mull's cabin. If anyone has any information regarding the case, please contact PSP Selinsgrove at 570-374-8145.

Man incarcerated for assaulting woman

Michael Anthony Welch, 18, was arrested for shoving his aunt, Jodi Jaye Cervantes, 33, into a wall and causing an injury to her left shoulder. According to police reports, Welch was angry with Cervantes for taking away his video games because of his bad behavior. Welch was incarcerated in Snyder County Prison and bail was set at \$10,000.

Man accused of threatening to kill sister-in-law

Benjamin Charles Gautsch, 33, of Selinsgrove, was accused of pulling out a knife and threatening to kill his sister-in-law, Rebecca Ann Bonaventura, 30, of Sunbury. Gautsch and Bonaventura got into an argument, after which Gautsch pulled out the knife. Bonaventura was not injured. Gautsch was not arrested or incarcerated.

SAC

SIFE

The Student Activities Committee is organizing a bowling trip for 30 people to Strike Zone Lanes tomorrow. Shuttle service will be provided and SAC will pay for two games. Sign up at the Info desk.

Charlie's

SAC presents "Role Models" Friday at 8 and 10:30. Monday will be Free Wing Night. Stop by and get free wings with purchase of a drink.

Looking for a good deal on furniture, household items, dorm decorations or school supplies? Check out SIFE's Consignment Shop.

The Consignment Shop was designed for Susquehanna students to buy and sell used items at low prices! The cost is only \$1 to sell something.

Visit www.susqu.edu/sife/ to shop, buy and/or sell. For questions, contact SIFE or Jamie Malachowski via e-mail.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

OMA

On Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in Issues Auditorium, activist Peterson Toscano will perform a one-person play entitled "Transfigurations: Transgressing Gender in the Bible."

Toscano's performance will explore Bible characters who do not fit into the typical gender binary, especially those at the center of some of the most important Bible stories.

The performance is co-sponsored by Faculty-in-Residence Glen Retief, assistant professor of English and creative writing, and the Office of Multicultural Affairs and has been organized in collaboration with the Chaplain's Office, the Department of Religion and Philosophy and the Humanities Fund.

For further information please contact Retief or Dena Salerno, director of the OMA, via e-mail.

SPARC

SPARC will be holding meetings on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Seibert Hall Atrium. For more information, contact Ashley Melton or SPARC via e-mail.

TKE

TKE commends the brothers on the 2008 TKE Executive Board for their devotion to the chapter and making the Iota-Beta Chapter what it is today.

The TKEs of the week are Andrew Jarryk, Matt Darwin, Kurt Leitzel, Sean Elzer, Adam Rann, Clayton Seifried, Zach Fowler and Kyle Elsenbaumer.

PRSSA

Come check out Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall, room 108. PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field.

For more information, contact faculty advisor Randall Hines, professor of communications, or seniors Liz Rhoads, president of PRSSA, and Morgan Salt, public relations director.

Trax

DJ Novacaine will be at Trax tonight at 10 p.m. The night will also feature karaoke, trivia, crafts and a photobooth.

The SGA Update

At the Monday, Jan. 26 meeting:

On Feb. 10, SGA will be hosting an organization roundtable in the Meeting Rooms at 5:30 p.m. This is for any presidents or executive board members of any campus organizations who would like to discuss being a leader on campus.

Thanks to all who used Traxportation — don't forget to use it this Friday!

The SGA Executive Board will host open office hours in Charlie's from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Hot chocolate and coffee will be provided.

SGA meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in Seibert Model Classroom.

For more information, visit susqu.edu/sga.



Intensive Session May 11-June 6

COMM 190 Introduction to Communication Theory (9-11:15 a.m.)	COMM 192 Public Speaking (12:15-7:30 p.m.)
EDUC 275 Literacy II: Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy (9-9 p.m.)	EDUC 276 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
EDUC 277 Literacy III: Assessment, Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC 281 Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
EDUC 330-01 Technology in Education (6-7:30 p.m.)	ENGL 300 Writing and Thinking (6-9 p.m.)
ENGL 300 Faiths and Values (9 a.m.-12 p.m.)	ENGL 301 United States History to 1877
REL 1107 Faiths and Values (9 a.m.-12 p.m.)	MGMT 360-01 Management and Organizational Behavior
FILM 150 Introduction to Film (6-9 p.m.)	MATH 105-01 Introductory Topics

Regular Session June 8-July 25

ARTD 251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design (6-9 p.m.)	SPAN 105 Public Speaking (9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
ACCT 330 Cost Management (6-9 p.m.)	COMM 131 Introduction to Journalism (11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
PSYC 101 Principles of Psychology (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC 330-327 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education (8-11 a.m.)
MATH 108 Introduction to Statistics (9-9 p.m.)	EDUC 330-02 Technology in Education (12:30-3:30 p.m.)
MUSIC 130 Rock Music and Society (6-9 p.m.)	COMM 171 Introduction to Broadcasting
EDUC 282 Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management (Monday, 6-9 p.m.)	COMM 211 Public Relations
COMM 192 Public Speaking (6-9 p.m.)	HIST 172 Early Modern Africa
BIOCL 010 Issues in Biology (6-10 p.m.)	INFS 100 Using Computers
ECON 201 Principles of Macroeconomics (6-9 p.m.)	MGMT 360-02 Management and Organizational Behavior
EDUC 279 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education (Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.)	MATH 105-02 Introductory Topics
EDUC 280 Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment (Thursday, 6-9 p.m.)	

Summer Registration begins March 2, 2009. Between March 22 and April 20, WebSU will not be available for registration. During that time students must register by calling the Office of Conference & Event Management (CEM) or by using the CEM Web site.

Susquehanna
UNIVERSITY

THE CRUSADER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2009-2010 EDITORIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 13.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections. The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with Quark XPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

Editorials

Limited walkways become a hassle

Has anyone else been wondering where the path that used to be beside West Village went? With the construction of the other three buildings in full swing, the path provided a great way for students to get to class buildings as well as the Degenstein Campus Center. I heard before I left for Christmas break that the path would be eliminated, but I wasn't completely convinced. It didn't make any sense to me.

Sure enough, when I arrived back on campus in early January, the path had disappeared and I was left treading through four inches of snow and ice while unloading my luggage. I noticed there were others on the south side of West Village hauling in their belongings, but there were no more open spaces to park. Usually, I would be able to park in front of Scholar's House and carry everything by using the path that was "temporarily" created to accommodate students during the construction.

Would it really have been an issue for the path to remain where it was? We don't have card access to the rear doors of buildings B and D because they don't face a parking lot, but with limited parking on campus, I think it would create a less stressful way for students to get in and out. I understand the walkway running through West Village is now complete, and that's great. It provides students with a centralized method for walking to and from the rest of campus. I'm not exactly sure how the path in the rear of the buildings was detrimental to the path, but I would consider the cost to install the path and then a few months later it up again. Maybe I'm misunderstanding something and I probably don't have all of the information about it. I'm not sure any student residing in those buildings does. I do know that many students that utilized the now defunct path were confused when they returned to campus and found it gone.

I'm asking for some justification or more information regarding the removal of the path. The resident assistants did not tell students that it would no longer be in place but they couldn't provide any reasons as to why it would no longer be in place. Maybe the students who frequently used the path could have been surveyed to determine whether or not it would be productive to eliminate the path. Doing this, in addition to providing reasons why, may clear up the confusion among the students.

—Barry Fetter '09

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Letters of reference and recommendation: like many members of the faculty and staff, I write a fair number of them. Some firms and schools provide forms with specific questions and checklists of qualities they deem desirable as they make their employment or admission decisions.

As I was completing one such checklist recently, I checked off the usual categories: intelligence, leadership, maturity, flexibility, and so forth. I smiled when I got to the place where I was asked to rate the candidate on "curiosity." What an excellent quality to desire in a candidate! What an excellent trait to cultivate for a meaningful life!

What makes that thing work? Why do people behave in certain ways? How does that system of things in its entirety when and where did that word or practice originate? What does any of this mean? To ponder such questions is to wonder about the world God made, to delight in its mysteries, and to see life as a pilgrimage through territory that holds endless fascination—for those who have not lost or surrendered that wonder-full quality called "curiosity."

SUPER BOWL XLIII

BY CARRIE QUINN
2009

UM, GUYS? DON'T YOU
NEED THE FOOTBALL?



The Crusader/Carrie Quinn

Letters to the Editor

Student thinks young while growing up

Today is my birthday. Yes, happy birthday to me, thank you. This birthday feels stranger than any other birthday I have had though. I am turning 20, and for some reason it is really throwing me for a loop.

Birthdays have never been a big deal for me. Sure there are presents and an excuse to do something special, but the day comes and goes most like any other day.

At 18, I became an adult in most legal senses, but this did not really affect me.

I did not feel the need to buy cigarettes, rent porn or order things off of the TV.

There were still almost five months left of high school, so nothing really changed.

Turning 19 was like turning 18: part two. I was still a teenager, still legally responsible for my actions, and the only new perk was that I could legally drink in most of Canada.

And yet, even before I turned 19, I knew that I would have a problem turning 20.

So why is turning 20 not like turning 18: part three?

Nothing has changed except the number, and yet that number is driving me crazy.

It is not that I feel old. I have no delusions that 20 is an old age to be.

It is not that I feel like life is passing me by. I have thoroughly enjoyed the 20 years that I have been alive and the fact that I may have up to four more of those lifetimes left to live is actually a comforting thought.

I still have two years left of school, I still live with my parents when I go home and I still participate in the same activities.

After puzzling over what possible reason I might have to be upset, the conclusion I have drawn is that this is the first time I feel significantly younger than my age.

Don't get me wrong, I consider myself an adult. I am generally a mature and responsible human being, but I also do not apologize for playing in the snow, splashing through puddles, making bad jokes or giggling with my friends until all hours of the morning.

I guess what I am saying is that I do not take myself seriously enough to consider myself a "twenty-something."

"Twenty-somethings" have things like real jobs and their own apartments.

So many people on this campus are in such a hurry to graduate and become independent members of society that they have lost

the will to be silly.

Lighten up! What is the point of being young if you are determined to seem as old as possible?

You spend the first 20 years of your life wishing to be older even though everyone knows you will eventually look in the mirror and wonder where the time went.

I know very well that some people will keep the inner-child alive for their entire lives. I hope to be one of those people.

In my career I will be appropriately professional.

I will conduct myself with the proper decorum and business-like demeanor that is required of anyone who expects to hold a job.

But I hope to be the 40-year-old who enjoys the playground more than her children, the 60-year-old who likes to throw snowballs at unsuspecting passers-by and the 80-year-old who laughs so hard she has to spit her dentures out to keep from choking.

For now, I will accept the fact that life goes on, and there is nothing to do but enjoy the ride. Tonight, as I consider what it means to be 20, I will be in my room, in my pajamas, watching Disney movies.

—Shayna Freed '11

College life provides unwanted stress

What is it that adults always tell you about any college experience?

Oh right—that it's the best four years of your life.

Then how come every time you turn around you see another student stressed to the limit, running off to his or her job with last minute notes under an arm, a coffee in hand (no matter what time it is) and bags under his or her eyes?

Are those students killing themselves for no reason?

There have been two extremes of self-disciplined students: those who take it into their personal power to achieve as much as they can as well as they can and those who side by.

High school students would stress themselves out, claiming that college will be more exciting, with more social opportunities, so they will take a chill pill once they get there so that they don't miss out on what it has to offer.

On the other hand, some would disagree and say that they will finally be under in college because that is when "it really counts."

In reality, this is really when it counts? Is it actually more important for students to do as much as they can and to kill themselves over their class work and extracurricular activities in college rather than high school?

In high school, working hard to get good grades is pretty important if you want to get into the school of your choice. In college, the same pressure applies when typing up a resume to get the job you want. So which is more important?

There are so many things that students worry about. Homework, internships, finding a job, club work and volunteer hours are just a few of the many responsibilities that one can take on throughout college.

All of these facets are steppingstones to finding the right job and becoming the best one can be.

But it's not like this list has changed much since high school. You've seen those students with 4.0 GPAs who work as resident assistants or head residents, have jobs in admissions, are the presidents of clubs, run as the project manager for other clubs and attend daily meetings for other things.

They always have a bag full of books under their arms and a look on their faces that clearly says, "This is the most hectic day of my life."

And if you haven't seen them, chances are you're probably one of them.

So is stress what adults were always telling you that you were looking forward to when you entered college?

Of course, there are also those kids who take the minimum number of classes, spend their mornings sleeping and spend each weekend party hopping and attending other social gatherings.

I've been told that in college you can have two of three things: a social life, good grades or sleep.

So why can't we do a little bit of everything?

Does every student have to pick one of these extremes? Is it even possible to have a combination of all three?

I feel like finding a balance between classes, a social life and sleep would be less detrimental to all three, rather than completely deleting one whole part.

You can graduate college without burning yourself out every night agonizing about an A- on a paper or a B on an exam.

You can also graduate with a social life that doesn't consume all of your class work and extracurricular time.

If that is the case, then why kill yourself for the A if you can have an A- at a better price, and with more benefits?

So to quote a recent favorite, "Why so serious?"

—Christine Crigler '11

Mistakes become chances

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

"The only real mistake is the one from which we learn nothing," composer John Powell once stated.

We all make mistakes. Britney Spears, Michael Jackson and all of the other celebrities we hear about in the news have made their so-called "mistakes." But the real question is whether or not they learned from them.

What exactly did they learn from the mistakes they made? Did they really learn from them or did they head down the wrong path?

The way one handles mistakes is based on past experiences and how he or she learned to deal with mistakes when they were younger. For example, Michael Jackson lived with a father who wanted nothing but perfection from his kids. Therefore, Michael eventually adapted to perfection and excellence.

Unfortunately, when Michael began heading down the wrong path, he didn't seem to learn from his mistakes, perhaps because he was taught to strive for perfection, rather than trying his best.

Think about it. What do you tell yourself when you make a mistake? Do you hear your conscience saying to you, "Wow, you're no good. You just messed up big time and there's no way to fix it."

If that is the case, soon you probably feel angry and frustrated. The reality is that you have actually created your mood and actions with your own criticism.

When you first learned to tie your shoes, what was the first thing you did? You probably got your shoelaces in a huge knot, got frustrated and threw the shoe. But the first step in learning is to make a mistake. Eventually you learned to tie your shoes, because you made that first mistake.

Jeff Henderson is a perfect example of an optimist who knew how to learn from his mistakes. Henderson is an ex-offender who served almost a decade in prison for drugs. Currently, he is an Executive Chef at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and has become one of the most inspirational African-American chefs in the country.

"Assigned to washing dishes in the prison's kitchens, Henderson learned to cook from his fellow inmates. When he got out, he relentlessly pursued his goal of being a top chef," an ABC News report said.

Clearly, Henderson is one of those people who take a mistake and make a positive, drastic change in their lives. I am one of those people as well. In just this past week, I had a major mistake and I believe in living with no regrets. If you regret something, you can't learn from it.

You determine how you feel when that mistake is made. You determine how to handle it and what to take from it. You can either feel sorry for yourself or learn from it. Take your pick!

Corrections

The following errors were published in the Jan. 23 issue of *The Crusader*:

The article on saxophonist Jonathan Helton was not attributed to its writer Stephanie Bettick.

Sarah Johnson was incorrectly listed as the Living Forum Editor in the Editorial Board box. Her position should have been listed as Assistant Forum Editor.

The article on women's basketball was credited to Katelyn Domes. The article should have been credited to Christine Anderson.

The Crusader regrets these errors.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, January 30, 2009

Industrial meets natural in gallery exhibit

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery's latest showcase opened Jan. 17, displaying the artwork of five Pennsylvania sculptors and one photographer.

The exhibition, "Transforming Metal, Wood, and Photography," blends the industrial world with the natural world through metal and wood sculptures.

According to the gallery's press release, "The organic forms of polished wood complement and contrast abstract, figurative assemblages of found, steel objects, many finished in black or bright colors."

Speaking at the gallery's opening were three of the six featured artists: photographic image sculptor Gordon R. Wenzel, wood sculptor J. Mark Irwin and metal sculptor Jeff Apfelbaum. The other artists showcased are metal sculptors George Tenedios, Jodi Scholvin and Pat Bruno.

Wenzel spoke first, explaining that his photos explore the question, "Why does beauty exist in these broken-down things?"

The pictures combine "that which is wild and that which is urban" and address the "tension of these contradictory works" through the "contrast between light and dark," Wenzel said.

Irwin spoke next, explaining that he "strives to have a visual conversation with the viewer; to evoke an emotional response."

Irwin, who has five wood sculptures on display, said he looks for the "ah ha" moment when he is creating his pieces.

"It's where I know exactly where that piece is going and how it's going to be completed," he said.

Irwin also explained that music plays a role in "both the feeling and concept" of his sculptures, noting that melody fills the

positive space and that negative space correlates to harmony.

Speaking last, Apfelbaum simply defined sculpture as a "magical act."

As in most cases, Apfelbaum said, that with this exhibit, "what we see is a lot more important than what we say."

Those in attendance were treated to hors d'oeuvres and drinks while they viewed the art and spoke with the artists.

"The wooden sculptures and their fluid lines, I find very interesting, and just the fact that they have sculptures in the gallery," said junior Kelly Meier, who attended the opening.

In addition to Gordon, Irwin and Apfelbaum, 12-year-old Michael Tenedios stood with his piece, a fish sculpture made from metal, all evening. This was Tenedios' third sculpture.

"I just felt like doing it one night with my dad," Tenedios said. "I had to build the two pieces [of the mouth] and put the eyes on," he said, noting that his favorite part of the piece was the face.

The exhibit was a collaborative process between the gallery director, Daniel Olivetti, gallery staff and the artists.

It was a difficult task to integrate all three components and make the gallery aesthetically pleasing," Olivetti said, "but after a long week of work, my gallery assistants and I, along with input from the artists, transformed the gallery into a visually interesting space. It hints at the tension around our treatment of the environment."

The exhibition will be on display until Feb. 27. The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery is open Monday through Friday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For more information about the exhibit and the gallery, visit susqu.edu/Art_Gallery/.



METAL, WOOD— Sculptures by various artists, George Tenedios (left), Jeff Apfelbaum (top right), and J. Mark Irwin (bottom left) are displayed in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery which opened its new exhibit on Jan. 27 called "Transforming Metal, Wood, and Photography." J. Mark Irwin's sculpture (bottom left) is titled, "Harmolodic" and is made of black walnut, forged steel and Indiana limestone. This gallery exhibit showcases five Pennsylvania sculptors and one photographer. These artworks will be on display until Feb. 27 during normal gallery hours. The next exhibit to showcase in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery will be the artwork of senior graphic design and art majors opening on March 14.

Concert to celebrate life, works of Mendelssohn

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

"In Memory of Mendelssohn," a concert celebrating the 200 years since the birth of composer Felix Mendelssohn, will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

The concert will feature a variety of pieces for soloists, chamber groups, choirs and organ. Faculty and students will contribute different genres to the recital.

The idea for a concert celebrating the birth of Mendelssohn came from Marcus Krieger, assistant professor of music.

"Since the university theme

this year is memory, I thought of both Mendelssohn and [Franz Joseph] Haydn," Krieger said.

"One of the things that we do as modern musicians is to pay attention to the universities of composers who have contributed to the repertoire of western classical music," Krieger said. "It was very becoming to our university theme to bring these composers to the forefront of our memory concerts."

Mendelssohn, a composer of the early German romantic period, became known as a music prodigy at a very early age, along with his sister, Krieger said.

"His contributions as a composer are very important and they defined the style of the early romantic period," Krieger said.

Krieger said the department of music discussed the idea of doing a memory concert and decided to have faculty members contribute different pieces to the recital.

"We talked with the faculty and saw who wanted to perform anything in the concert that was written by Mendelssohn and then we tried to distribute that in a way that would allow for a nice flow in the concert," Krieger said.

The following music department faculty members will perform in the concert: Krieger on

organ and piano, emeritus professor Susan Hegberg on organ, associate professor Naomi Niskala on piano, adjunct professor Andrew Rammon on violin and cello, associate professor David Steinau as a tenor and associate professor Nina Tober as a soprano.

The Susquehanna University Chamber Singers will also perform, under the direction of associate professor of music Rodney Caldwell.

He said the structure of Mendelssohn's music is very classical and clear to the listener.

"The experience of his music is one of comfort and reassurance

because the structure of the piece leads into this listening experience where somehow you know what is going to come after," Krieger added.

"There is a great sense of just offering an experience that's very pleasurable, very pleasant and very reassuring emotionally," Krieger said.

"His music is written from a place of comfort and certainty, and that's not to say that his music has no dramatic value, but it's always in very good taste and it's never overwhelming," he added.

Each piece that will be performed "brings a different side of

Mendelssohn" and will "be a very nice celebration of his life," according to Krieger.

"I think everyone can relate to the romantic ideals because our society still operates within those ideals," Krieger said. "We all hear some version of the romantic ideals in our folk music and our rock music, and coming to this concert, both students who are familiar with classical music and students who are warming up to that style, they will understand the music."

Admission to the "In Memory of Mendelssohn" concert is free to students and the general public.



BLUE STANDS UP— Josh Blue (right), winner of NBC's "Last Comic Standing," gets laughs from a few of the 320-plus audience members (left) who filled Trax on Saturday, Jan. 24 for his stand-up routine.

Blue brings laughs to Trax

By Shaylyn Berlew
Contributing writer

Comedian Josh Blue performed to a nearly full house at Trax on Saturday, Jan. 24.

"We thought he'd have a good following, but not that good of a following," said Mallory Nail, president of the Student Activities Committee (SAC), which organized the event.

The performance was part of Blue's cross-country tour, which will be making its next stops in Tempe, Ariz. and his hometown of Denver, Colo.

Blue was the winner of the fourth season of NBC's Emmy-nominated series "Last Comic Standing." Prior to his win, he appeared numerous times on Comedy Central's "Mind of Menacia."

Blue, who was diagnosed with cerebral palsy, refuses to bow to any of the challenges that come from living with cerebral palsy, according to his Web site, joshblue.com.

"I think it was perfect," sophomore SAC member Jan Michalko said. "It was great because we had 332 people, and the maximum capacity of Trax is 350. As

far as I can remember, it's the best turnout we've ever had for an event."

"It was great to have students from every class represented, and to have [more than] 330 people come on a Saturday night," Nail said.

She said the committee was interested in booking Blue due to his success on "Last Comic Standing" and increasing popularity, and fortunately his schedule allowed him to come.

"We just got really lucky in terms of booking," Kevin Hannahoe '07 said. Hannahoe is filling in for Abby Gulden-Luthi as assistant director of campus activities. "We also got to have a real comedy club feel at Trax, with rows of chairs in the front and seating at tables."

Blue was well-received by the audience. His edgy sense of humor is often self-deprecating, dealing with his condition and other people's perceptions of him. Blue's tongue-in-cheek jokes made it a point to raise awareness about cerebral palsy and other medical conditions that are subject to so many misconceptions.

Much of Blue's performance also relied on improvisation and audience interaction, mocking Selinsgrove's remote location and calling out a group of people who began playing pool in the upstairs seating area during his act.

At one point in the act, he launched into an open question and answer session with the audience, answering questions that ran from serious to absurd.

According to his Web site, Blue has said, "I realize that people are going to stare, so I want to give them something to stare at," and that he prides himself in "humbling condescending people."

"He was funny in all of the best ways," freshman Erika Lutz said. "He made everyone feel comfortable with themselves because he was comfortable making fun of himself."

Free transportation to and from the event was provided by Transportation, a Student Government Association (SGA)-sponsored shuttle service to Trax events.

"It was definitely a huge success for the first SAC event of the spring," Hannahoe said.

SAC seeks feedback, opinions, ideas

By Stephanie Beazley
Asst. living and arts editor

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) is striving to continue providing quality entertainment for students this semester through new on- and off-campus activities as well as big-name performers.

"SAC has always aimed to bring the performers and events to campus that students want to see," said Mallory Nail, president of SAC.

Drawing a crowd of more than 320 students to his stand-up set at Trax on Friday, Jan. 23 was the winner of NBC's "Last Comic Standing," Josh Blue. Blue provided "the most successful [event] of the semester so far," Nail said at an SAC general committee meeting.

"Our goals are to provide Susquehanna students with even more fun events to take part in," Nail said. "We have a very enthusiastic executive board, which is already hard at work planning new and exciting events."

SAC is comprised of an executive board and a general committee. The executive board is responsible for the general management of the semester's programs and the general committee helps execute the programs, said Kevin Hannahoe '07, interim assistant director of campus activities.

This semester's executive board features some new faces, replacing those students of last semester's board who are now studying abroad, according to Nail.

"I think that now there is a good interaction between the seasoned board members and the new board members with fresh energy and ideas," Hannahoe said.

The spring 2009 executive board includes President Mallory Nail, Vice President Jan Michalko, Events Coordinator Kelly Kapla, Public Relations Chair Kristen Kinski, Annual Events Chair Billy James, Special Events Chair Katie Messler, Coffeehouse Chair Julia Berlin and Historian Nicole Farparan.

At a general committee meeting, Nail announced the next big event for the organization: a performance at Trax by "American Idol" season seven winner David Cook. Cook will sing on Monday, March 23 at Trax in a show open exclusively to current Susquehanna students, according to Hannahoe.

Nail said that SAC will offer its staple spring semester events such as a hypnotist at Charlie's Coffeehouse, Battle of the Bands, a semi-formal, and Spring Weekend.

SAC will also offer its free off-

"SAC has always aimed to bring the performers and events to campus that students want to see."

— Mallory Nail
SAC President

campus shuttle services to locations such as the Bounce FunFlex and mini golf.

"I'm really impressed with the implementation of this shuttle service," Hannahoe said. "The transportation there and back is free, and the SAC will also pay for your games."

SAC is working on how to best reach the students with event information. Hannahoe said that students sometimes become immune to the information because they see it mentioned so often in the E-Newsletter, the newspaper and on television monitors, etc.

The SU Weekender is a new means of publicizing SAC events. Created last semester by Abby Gulden-Luthi, assistant director of campus activities, the SU

Weekender is an e-mail update sent every Thursday afternoon containing weekend entertainment options for students. Hannahoe encouraged students to check this e-mail for event information and also said that they can respond to these e-mails with questions, suggestions, and complaints.

Another possible future means of publicizing events is an SAC "street team," which Hannahoe said SAC utilized when he was a student. The street team gathers one to two hours before the start of an event and "storms the dorms to find the people who are sitting around and doing nothing and to invite them to come to the event," Hannahoe said.

Nail is pleased with the progress SAC has made so far this semester, but hopes that students will continue to contribute to SAC's cause, mainly through attendance at events and feedback about future events, she said.

Students may offer suggestions and feedback during Nail and Michalko's open office hours on Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the SAC Office, located in the Campus Activities Office, Nail said.

The SAC general committee meets on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 through 5.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's your new year's resolution and how's it going so far?



Chris Balbi
'12

"I want to not make anymore friends, but get closer to the ones I have. I'm attempting but joining a frat isn't going to help."



Ariel Wickham
'12

"To eat healthier and I'm keeping with it on and off."



Mike Jones
'10

"To make my friend weigh 140 pounds by the end of the semester for \$50 from his mom. He's up to 130."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

'Slumdog' fulfills expectations

By Sarah Carnes
Contributing writer

After winning the Golden Globe Award for Best Motion Picture — Drama, as well as triumphing in other categories such as Best Director and Best Screenplay, "Slumdog Millionaire" appears to be one of the favorites for this year's Academy Awards.

With all of the hype surrounding the film and with its combination of noted director Danny Boyle ("Trainspotting") and Bollywood exoticism, I was quite eager to see what all the fuss was about.

Overall, "Slumdog Millionaire" did not disappoint, although I had issues with the structure of the film. I also had to overcome two unexpected mental roadblocks brought rudely to my attention as I settled into my seat to watch the movie.

First of all, the depiction of the complete and abject poverty in the fetid slums of India

was a little too realistic, giving me a post-traumatic stress disorder-inducing flashback to my ill-fated travels in Africa during my semester abroad last fall.

Second of all, I had to overcome the revolution brought on by the fact that the main plot device of the first three-fourths of the film revolves around the Indian version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

Jamal, the film's protagonist played by British teen Dev Patel, is a young man who grew up orphaned in one of Mumbai's many slums. As the film opens, we find that he has apparently done so well on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" that he has aroused the suspicions of the powers that be.

The police and the show's host, "Indian Rege," played by well-known Indian actor Anil Kapoor, are convinced that Jamal must have cheated, and we see the authorities gang all Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo Bay on poor

Jamal in an attempt to get him to confess his sins.

The film's too-self-conscious-ly-clever-by-half plot device becomes apparent quickly. As the police inspector replays a video of Jamal's appearance on the show, we are transported via flashback into Jamal's childhood to explain how he knew the answer to each increasingly difficult question. We see how a young Jamal, his elder brother Salim and a young orphaned girl who bonds with Jamal, Latika, navigate the treacherous conditions of life on the lowest rung of India's caste system.

The flashbacks are well-done, with mostly subtitled Hindi dialogue. I can forgive the suspension of incredulity, which we as viewers are asked to sustain when the questions on the game show conveniently occur in the exact chronological order that Jamal learned the answers throughout his life. Unfortunately, the constant flashbacks disrupted the flow of the

movie tremendously, and made it difficult for the audience to hold onto the suspense that was building up outside of the flashbacks. It was almost a palpable relief to finally return to the present time ones and for all.

The last half hour of "Slumdog Millionaire" redeems the earlier inconsistencies, playing into Boyle's strengths as an all-action director.

Screenwriter Simon Beaufoy ("The Full Monty") effectively adapts elements of Indian author Vikas Swarup's novel "Q and A" into a swashbuckling tale of sibling rivalry and affection; competition for the affections of Latika; the familiar Bollywood themes of gangsters, prostitution and the underworld; and the tried-and-true cinematic themes of betrayal and redemption.

All in all, it's easy to see why "Slumdog Millionaire" has been so well received, and despite my personal issues with nasty third world odors and Regie Philbin, I nonetheless recommend the film.

New In Town	
"The Uninvited"	7:35 and 9:55 p.m.
"Inkheart"	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"Underworld 3: Rise of the Lycans"	9:50 p.m.
"Paul Blart: Mall Cop"	8 and 10:10 p.m.
"Hotel for Dogs"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"Defiance"	7:25 and 9:35 p.m.
"Bride Wars"	9:15 p.m.
"The Unborn"	7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
"Marley & Me"	9:45 p.m.
"Gran Torino"	7:30 p.m.
"Milk"	7:50 and 10:05 p.m.
"Slumdog Millionaire"	7 and 9:30 p.m.
	7:30 and 10 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

SU Fashion

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

"I just really wanted to wear my 'Sleeping Beauty' shirt," said junior Lauren Diehl. She wore the shirt with a denim skirt and blue jeans, finishing off the look with a pair of brown calf-high boots.

**Overheard at
Susquehanna...**

"Everyone was acting like it was totally normal And I was like, 'No, I just can't bring myself to do this right now.'"
—Benny's Bistro

"Mountain of love right here."
—Evert Dining Hall

"High five for being St. Gabriel!"
—Benny's Bistro

"I like to sit on people's laps. My butt gets lonely."
—Degenstein Campus Center

The Crusader/Shaylyn Berlew

I.T. Xpress

Pizza, Subs, Salads

**Daily lunch specials
from 11-2**

2 slices, medium drink
\$3.75

Mini cold cut sub, small drink
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**31 S. Market St.
374-1950**

HALL OF FAMERS



Judy Sholtis '86 (softball, far right), and Michelle Leighy '96 (Volleyball/Track and Field, far left), were inducted into the SU Hall of Fame along with Denny Bowers '00 (Baseball), G. Edward Schwoikart III (swimming/diving coach), Ian Smith '97 (Track and Field), and Frank Krantz '93 (track and field).

Sports Shots

Cardinals and Steelers ready to make this Sunday 'Super'

By Kevin Collins
Assistant Sports Editor

You probably won't find it captioned on any calendar, but this weekend brings a very special holiday that will be recognized by people all across the country.

I'm talking of course, about Super Bowl Sunday and for many people, this holds more holiday tradition than any other day of the year.

Perhaps it's the inclusivity of football that brings people together on this day. Unlike most commercialized holidays, the Super Bowl is not intended to be celebrated exclusively by certain people or groups, but its intent is to put on a great show for whoever wants to be entertained. Advertisers shell out millions to buy air time where they can unveil their most clever commercials to a national audience, and stores employ Super Bowl sales on everything from food items to televisions: anything that can be enjoyed by family and friends when they gather around the tube at kickoff.

Unfortunately, as is the case with most annual events, our opinion of this year's Super Bowl will be largely influenced by how it compares to last year's, fair or not.

Last year, we were treated to an enormous gift that nobody could have expected. It was a spectacular performance, the type of game that will never be seen again except on ESPN Classic. With a Hollywood-quality script, last year's game featured a real-life David slaying football's Goliath, as the scrappy New York Giants took down the undefeated, history books-bound New England Patriots. To put it in perspective, it was as if last Christmas we were expecting a bike and got a Ferrari.

For this reason, we must try to forget about last year's game, and try our best to enjoy this year's game for what it is: an interesting

match-up between a high scoring offense and a lockdown defense, with two comeback stories playing quarterback for their respective teams.

The Cardinals are led by veteran Kurt Warner, a two-time MVP and former Super Bowl MVP, who beat out teammate Matt Leinart for the starting job this season. Despite his past success, Warner was perceived to be on the verge of retirement in each of the last few seasons. After two trips to the Super Bowl with the St. Louis Rams, Warner had little success after, losing the starting job to Marc Bulger and struggling to find any magic during his time with the Giants. His fall from grace was quick and steep, resembling more of a freefall. The spirals that once left his hand like darts suddenly flew awkward, like frozen deli meats. Many wondered if he would ever regain the magic he once had with St. Louis' "Greatest Show on Turf."

Now, as he leads the revamped Arizona offense, the skeptics have their answer.

Similarly, Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, another former Super Bowl champ, had his own questions regarding his career.

Before the 2006 season, Roethlisberger suffered serious injuries in a motorcycle crash that left him in critical condition. Being a man who prides himself on his toughness, he defied the odds and returned to football that very season, though his play was noticeably affected by the injuries. Now he leads the heavily-favored Steelers to their second Super Bowl in four years.

The key to this game, however, will not likely be the play of Roethlisberger but the play of the Steelers' defense as they attempt to contain Arizona's wildly talented receiver Larry Fitzgerald, as well as Warner and the rest of

the Cardinals' high-powered scoring attack.

Unfortunately, I'm afraid the match-up looks better on paper than it is actually going to be. Sure, Arizona has continued to overcome every challenge that the critics said they couldn't, beating teams they weren't supposed to beat and making headlines that weren't supposed to be written.

At the same time, we have seen all too often that a great defense beats a great offense and at the risk of sounding cliché, history has been known to repeat itself.

As impressive as the Arizona offense has been, their defense has relied on turnovers to slow down opponents in the playoffs, and the Steelers have been excellent at protecting the football all year. Look for Willie Parker to wear down the Cardinal defense and be the focal point of their gameplan.

The Cardinals are a tremendous story and when they take the field on Sunday, they will have the support of nearly everybody outside of Steeler Nation, however, they are not this year's New York Giants. If Arizona could find uniforms for Michael Strahan and Osi Umenyiora before Sunday's game, they might have a shot, but seeing as how Osi's been parking in the handicapped spot all season and Strahan's been working on his golf swing rather than his swim move, I doubt Arizona will pull out any type of upset.

Expect a stifling performance by defensive player of the year James Harrison and the rest of the Pittsburgh Defense, and look for Troy Polamalu to create havoc in the secondary as Warner tries to air it out. I'm seeing a low-scoring, low-excitement game in the making, with the Steelers cruising to an easy victory. Hopefully the commercials will provide some entertainment.

Crusader swimmers split match-up against McDaniel

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

Susquehanna swimming (4-1) met McDaniel (4-6) on Jan. 24 and beat the Green Terror 71-51.

Junior Catherine Harris took part in four first-place finishes for the day.

Harris won the 50- and 100-yard

freestyle events with times of 26.27 and 57.55 seconds, respectively, the 100 butterfly in 1:04.83 and the 200 medley relay with teammates, sophomores Christie Savard and Lindsey Jankiewicz and junior Christina Los, in a time of 1:58.66.

Harris, a resident of Miller Place, N.Y., was recently recognized for her all-star performance by the Landmark Conference on Jan. 26, as she was named the Landmark Conference Athlete of the Week. Harris was involved in five first place finishes this past week.

"This past Saturday was the first time in four years that the women's team had won and the men's team did not. Despite the men's loss, this win for the women's team really helps express each swimmer's individual development over the season. We are all dropping times at such an intense point in our sea-

son," said Jankiewicz.

Savard won the 200 freestyle and butterfly in 2:05.48 and 2:27.38, respectively, and finished in second in the 100 butterfly right behind Harris with a time of 1:05.14.

Jankiewicz went on to win the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 1:03.75 and 2:20.43.

Then, for the 200 freestyle relay, Jankiewicz teamed up with Los, junior Melissa Gilpin and freshman Gretchen Hansen and placed second with a time of 1:52.16.

Los finished second in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:17.01. Gilpin finished second in the 200 butterfly and the 200 IM with times of 2:32.47 and 2:29.37, respectively.

To end the meet, sophomore Lauren Snyder finished first in the 500 freestyle with times of 5:36.76, and second in both the 1,000 freestyle and 200 backstroke with 11:25.54 and 2:24.48.

"With conferences coming up, we should be more than prepared to begin our 'tapering phase' [a phase of rest to recuperate and heal] and perform extremely well at Landmarks," Jankiewicz said.

The Crusaders' next meet will be Feb. 13 to the 15, in the Landmark Conference Championships at the

Merchant Marine Academy.

The Crusaders (6-4) lost 70-52 against McDaniel (2-4) on Jan. 24.

Sophomore Colin Sullivan won the 100 and 200 breaststrokes with times of 1:03.35 and 2:22.20, respectively. He then joined sophomores Jeff Kormanik and Steve Grieb and senior Jeff Gorceya to earn second place in the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:44.41.

Kormanik won the 100 butterfly in 55.79 seconds, placed second in the 100 freestyle in 52.02 seconds, and then teamed up with Gorceya, junior Andrew Cole and sophomore Bryan Watts to finish second in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:36.35.

Gorceya then won the 50 freestyle in 23.48 seconds and Grieb was runner-up in the 200 freestyle and 200 IM with times of 1:58.57 and 2:12.70.

Freshman Nate Zmroczek finished second in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles with times of 5:27.82 and 11:11.18, respectively.

Teammate junior Will Conway finished second in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes with times of 1:07.34 and 2:31.43.

To end the meet, senior co-captain Rich Brinker finished second in the 100 backstroke in 59.80 seconds.



ON A ROLL- Junior Samantha Jansson calls for the ball against Goucher on Sunday. Susquehanna won 67-53, for their second consecutive victory. The Crusaders defeated Catholic 78-49 on Saturday.

Crusaders down Goucher

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

Leading the Crusaders to their second victory of the weekend was sophomore forward/center Samantha Cartwright, who had a team-high 12 points, game-high 12 rebounds and two assists as the Crusaders defeated Goucher 67-53.

The win improved the Crusaders to 12-6 overall, and 4-3 in the Landmark Conference.

Junior co-captain guard Ashley Watkins had 10 points, six of which came from three-pointers.

Watkins also contributed three rebounds, two assists and a steal.

The majority of the game was controlled by the Crusaders, except for a 5-3 lead by Goucher early in the contest. Susquehanna then began what would become a 22-4 run, breaking the spirit of the visiting team.

All 16 players contributed in the win, which will carry the momentum into this weekend, when they will play against two of the three teams they have lost to this season in the conference.

On Friday night, Susquehanna will host Moravian in a key Landmark battle.

Hosting the "Orange Crush/Pepsi Day 2009," the Crusaders will battle Scranton on Saturday.

"We had to travel to their home courts to play the two teams before, now it's their turn and you better believe we will be ready," junior co-captain forward Samantha Jansson said.

"Everyone has played each other once and knows what the other team is capable of," Jansson said.

Susquehanna 78, Catholic 49

The Susquehanna women's basketball team improved to 3-3 in the conference, and 11-6 overall with a convincing 78-49 win over Catholic.

Freshman forward/center Libby Shober led all scorers with 23 points.

It was not only an offensive effort put forth by the Crusaders, as the Cardinals carry the leading scorer in the Landmark, Brianna Peterson.

However, Peterson was held to only nine points throughout the game by a strong defensive effort by the Crusaders.

"We did our job and did it well this past weekend,"

Jansson said.

Shober added six rebounds for the Crusaders, went 10 of 11 on field goals, had three steals and an assist.

Freshman guard/forward Jessica Zigarelli had 10 points, three blocks, four steals, six rebounds and four assists.

Freshman forward Jennifer Butts had 11 points, five boards and a block.

For much of the first half the score was even, but after Butts hit a pair of free throws, the Crusaders took any hope away from the Cardinals.

Going into halftime, Susquehanna led by a score of 44-25.

To begin the second half, the Crusaders put up 10 unanswered points, leaving Catholic stunned.

So far this season, the Crusader defense has done a terrific job of shutting down their opponents, holding teams to an average of 58.7 points per game, while the offense has averaged 65.6 points a game.

The women's basketball team is back in action on Friday at 5:30 p.m. against Landmark Conference rival Moravian.

Around the horn

In This Issue:

Men's basketball takes two — Page 8
Expectations high for Sunday's game — Page 7

Promo Scheduled for Saturday

The Susquehanna athletics department is pleased to announce "Orange Crush/Pepsi Day 2009" in conjunction with a home men's and women's Landmark Conference doubleheader on Saturday, Jan. 31, against Scranton. The women's game starts at 2 p.m. that day and the men follow at 4 p.m.

Free Pepsi beverages and hot dogs are available for all fans at the games.

Additionally, all fans are encouraged to wear orange clothing in support of an "Orange Crush" of Scranton. In a partnership with that, the Pepsi Bottling Group of Selinsgrove will be handing out free Orange Crush soda and sporting balls to those at the games. The Susquehanna cheerleaders, on behalf of Pepsi, will also be giving away free Orange Crush t-shirts and hats during timeouts.

A special student-only section in the crowd will be making its 2008-09 season debut on Pepsi Day.

At half-time of the men's game, preliminary MVP winners from earlier in the season will compete for a grand prize during a three-point shootout. The contest invites back 12 first-round winners to compete for a four-day, three-night hotel stay at a choice of more than 340 hotels from around the world. The trip is for two adults and up to two children, and roadside assistance is offered for U.S. destinations.

Anyone is eligible to win the preliminary prizes, courtesy of Pepsi. Contestants will be chosen at random and will attempt to make shots from a number of locations. The last chances to qualify come at a Landmark Conference doubleheader the night before, Pepsi Day, as Susquehanna takes on Moravian tonight at 5:30 (women) and at 7:30 (men), and during the women's game on Pepsi Day.

Academic awards announced

Susquehanna Athletics' CHAMPS/Life Skills program is announcing its academic awards for the fall 2008 semester, given to the Susquehanna men's and women's teams with the highest combined grade point average that semester and individual student-athletes with the highest semester GPA on his or her team.

Last semester, the softball team posted the highest GPA among women's teams at 3.39. The men's tennis team took male honors with a 3.22 GPA.

To view the list of individual award winners for the fall of 2008 visit susqu.edu/sports/releases/Fall108/champs-lifeskills_awards.html.

This week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball:
Tonight vs. Moravian, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow vs. Scranton, 4 p.m.

Women's basketball:
Tonight vs. Moravian, 5:30 p.m., tomorrow vs. Scranton, 2 p.m.

Hall of fame night goes to Crusaders

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

With a score nearly identical to the previous night's, the men's basketball team found themselves on the winning side of things on Sunday afternoon, beating the Gophers of Goucher 83-74.

Freshman guard Spencer Spencer was deadly accurate with his shot on his way to a team-high 24 points, including four three-point field goals. Senior co-captain guard/forward Joel Patch earned his 11th double-double of the year with 14 points and 13 rebounds, and sophomore center Rob Cosgrove followed suit with his first of the year, recording 19 points to go along with 10 boards.

After Goucher tied the game at five, Susquehanna was never truly threatened throughout the rest of the contest.

The Crusaders had an eight-point lead twice in the first half, before settling with a 33-30 lead at halftime.

The Crusaders excelled at the foul line in the second half, converting on 26 made free throws.

Susquehanna was especially deadly at the foul line at the end of the game, going 14 of 16 down the stretch to close out the victory.

Senior guard Matt McDevitt and junior guard Bryan Majors combined on the honor with a game-high seven assists.

The pair also scored 12 and seven points, respectively.

Susquehanna 84, Catholic 72

On a night when six Susquehanna alumni were inducted into the SU Sports Hall of Fame, the Susquehanna men's basketball team did not disappoint, beating Catholic 84-72 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

McDevitt played an all-around great game, scoring a team-high 20 points.

McDevitt also picked off a game-high five steals, to go along with seven rebounds and five assists.

Fifteen of his 20 points came from beyond the arc.

On the special night, Majors nearly added to the record books, leading all players with an astounding 14 assists, one away from tying the record set in 1994.

Majors also added four points, four rebounds and two steals in the game.

Patch kept up his yearly rit-

ual of double-doubles, scoring 13 points and hauling in 10 rebounds for the game.

The Crusaders were able to establish their scoring early, leading 18-5 with just over four minutes gone by in the first half.

The Cardinals, however, were able to tread water before closing the first half with an impressive 18-6 run to lead 43-41 at the halfway point.

After a Patch jumper gave Susquehanna a two-point lead early in the second half, the Crusaders would never look back.

Spencer kept up his scoring tear this season, scoring 18 points with two rebounds and two steals.

After his three-pointer capped off a 17-2 run early in the second half, Catholic would respond with a run of their own, putting the score at 62-59 Susquehanna.

Susquehanna would never be challenged again, running away with the Landmark Conference victory.

Cosgrove contributed to the game with 16 points, five rebounds and the game's only blocked shot.

Susquehanna is back in action this weekend with two home matchups.

Tonight at 7:30 the Crusaders will battle conference foe Moravian.

On Saturday afternoon, the orange and maroon will play another Landmark opponent when they take on the Royals of Scranton at 4 p.m. The game is being promoted as the "Orange Crush"/Pepsi Day 2009.



The Crusader/Dave Bilsky

ONE SHOT— Sophomore center Rob Cosgrove lines up a free throw during Saturday's matchup against Catholic. The Crusaders defeated the Cardinals and were victorious against Goucher the next day.

Track & Field teams take part in the Orange and Maroon Classic

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

Over the weekend of Jan. 17, the Susquehanna men's and women's track teams hosted 11 different schools for their Orange and Maroon Classic in the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

On the men's side, freshman jumper Graham Huber led the Crusaders with a first-place finish with a leap 2.01 meters (6-7 1/4).

Huber, who was honored as the Super Crusader during the week of Jan. 5, received first place for a jump of 2.04 meters. His jump now ties the Susquehanna indoor track record.

Among his competitors were ten Division I athletes.

Huber commented on his impact to the team: "Making an impact doesn't scare me, I use it as motivation and I knew coming to college, I needed to prove myself."

Huber is a well-respected member of the men's track and field team and has proved himself well.

"As for me, I want to stay at the top and keep improving as the season progresses," Huber said.

Along with his first-place finish, he received sixth place in the triple jump with a 12.61 meter mark.

Just behind Huber in the jump competition were sophomore Bobby Eppelman and junior Steve Drosdick. Eppelman placed second with a 1.76 meter jump and Drosdick placed third with a 1.71 meter jump.

Senior Justin Mudgett was the top performer for the Crusader in the throwing events, placing sixth in the weight throw with a 14.10 meter hurl.

Running the 800 was freshman Joe Zamadics, who finished in sixth place with a time of just over two minutes.

Also on the track was sophomore Luke Trama who also received sixth place with a time of 9 minutes, 19.99 seconds on the 3,000-meter run.

For the women's team, sophomore, Alycia Woodruff led the way for the Crusaders.

She received second place in the 3,000-meter run with a time of just under 11 minutes.

Along with her second place achievement, Woodruff defeated 30 other competitors from other Division II and III schools.

During the same race Woodruff was running, junior Cait Phlam finished in sixth place with a time of 11 minutes, 20.67 seconds.

In the 400-meter dash, freshman Jamie Eggleton had an impressive time of just over one minute, earning her fifth place.

In the one-mile run, freshman Kaitlin Peropat completed the race with a time of 5 minutes, 44.52 seconds, and earned herself sixth place.

In the field events, freshman Anna Spisak led the Crusaders with a fifth-place finish in the triple jump having a 10.32-meter spot.

As the season moves along, Woodruff commented on their toughest opponent saying, "Our toughest individual opponent is Moravian who finished ahead of us last year but I'm sure we'll do our best to come in first this year."

The team returns to the track on Jan. 30 and 31 as it travels down the road to Bucknell University for the Bison Open and Multi.

"I think the team will be successful as we are building off of the success of cross country," Woodruff said.



The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

ON TRACK— Sophomore distance runner Katie Grap competes during the Orange and Maroon Classic. No team scores were kept.

Susquehanna Score Box

Men's Basketball:

1/24.....Crusaders 84, Catholic 72

1/25.....Crusaders 83, Goucher 74

Women's Basketball:

1/24.....Crusaders 84, Catholic 49

1/25.....Crusaders 87, Goucher 53

Men's Swimming:

1/24.....Crusaders 52, McDaniel 70

Women's Swimming:

1/24.....Crusaders 71, McDaniel 51

Track & Field:

1/17...Orange & Maroon Classic

1/28...Ursinus Pentathalon

Bobby Eppelman 2/11

Steve Drosdick 7/11

News in brief

Fund hosts video contest

The Susquehanna University Fund is holding a video contest for current students this spring.

The theme is "What's your reason?" The videos should address a reason why students want to give back via financial contributions to Susquehanna after graduating. These videos will be used in a marketing campaign encouraging philanthropy from alumni during the months of March and April. Alumni from the classes of 2001-2008 will be voting on the videos.

RecycleMania week one results

In the first week of competition, Susquehanna recycled 1.38 pounds per person and produced a total of 3.27 pounds of waste per person on campus, which includes both students and full-time faculty and staff. Remember that inkjet cartridges, cell phones, batteries, electronics, bottles, cans, paper, newspaper and cardboard are all recyclable.

Memory and Environment

As part of the University Theme memory, Dr. Lawrence Buell will discuss Environmental Crisis and Artistic Imagination, which will explore the ways art can address the environmental crisis, on Feb. 16 from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Buell, an expert on Thoreau and Emerson, is the Powell M. Cabot professor of American Literature at Harvard University.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 35 degrees and a low of 24 degrees. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation.

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with a high of 44 degrees and a low of 36 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.

SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 44 degrees and a low of 26 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.

Speakers highlight '09 convocation

By Will Dietrich-Egenste
Asst. news editor

Snyder County Commissioner and Susquehanna Alumnus Malcolm Dirk spoke of giving back to the university at the Senior Convocation last Friday.

Dirk graduated from Susquehanna in 2005 and still remains involved with the university. During his time at Susquehanna, Dirk said he became a better writer and thinker and went on two service trips.

Dirk worked in the business office after graduation and is the assistant director of the Susquehanna Fund. He is now a commissioner of Snyder County and has campaigned for state representative.

Despite all this, Dirk still feels at home here. He stressed the importance of giving back to Susquehanna and making a contribution.

"However, I would tell you here as an example in the flesh that you don't have to own your own plane or drive a Rolls-Royce to stay connected with Susquehanna University," Dirk said.

Dirk gave several examples of ways in which the graduating students can remain involved in university life, such as volunteering at the Alumni House or Admissions Office, or recommending a high school student from their hometown.

He suggested putting off buying that flat-screen TV in order to make a small donation. "I chose to stay involved with the university because I know that coming here was one of the most important decisions of my life," Dirk said.

Dirk has made several contributions to Susquehanna over the years. He makes a financial contribution every year to Susquehanna by giving money to support the Carpenter Scholarship. Dirk received this scholarship while at Susquehanna and contributes

not only as a tribute to their generosity, but also to benefit a current Susquehanna student.

Professor Randy Hines was chosen to speak by the senior class representatives for the dinner. Senior Elizabeth Rhoads introduced Hines. Rhoads is a communication major and has worked with Hines in her years at Susquehanna.

He spoke about getting out into the world and the opportunities available to the students after they leave. Among these was entering into the workforce, and Hines offered several tips for getting through interviews while applying for a job. Some of them were turning off your cell phone, showing respect for a former boss, not lying, wearing appropriate clothing and having an appropriate e-mail address.

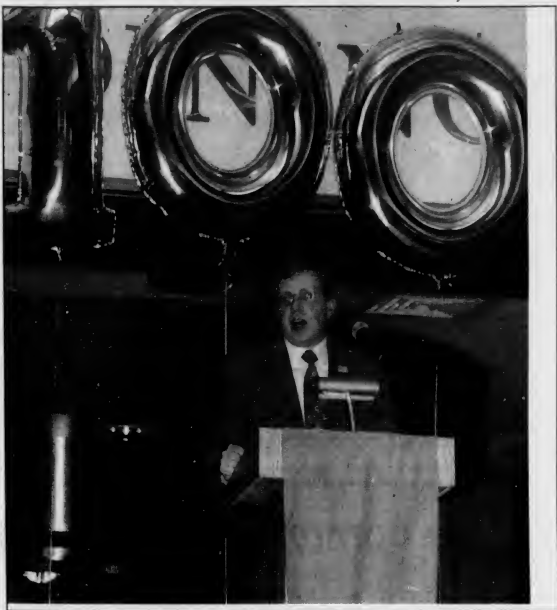
Hines wished the students the best of luck in the future. "Go out there confidently, go out there with God and do your best and God bless," Hines said.

Senior Megan Neff talked about all the changes that the senior class had experienced since arriving at Susquehanna. It has been 1,262 days since the current seniors arrived on campus for freshman orientation.

The seniors witnessed the devastation of Hurricane Katrina and went on disaster relief trips to help those affected by the storm. They saw the Steelers win the Super Bowl in 2006 and participated in Barack Obama's historic election.

Neff said that the senior class has changed over the four years at Susquehanna. "Our dilemma is that we hate change and love it at the same time," she said.

Several seniors had mixed reactions about the program. "In terms of the senior convocation, besides the food, I was not that impressed. I think the chosen student speaker, Megan Neff, did a great job, but I was disappointed with all the other



Courtesy of Jess Oswald

PHILANTHROPY—Malcolm Dirk '05 addresses the annual Senior Convocation Jan. 30. Dirk stressed the importance of giving back to the Susquehanna community, whether by donating time or money.

speeches," Leslie Irwin said.

Irwin said she felt like the audience was lectured on interviews and had a speech about giving back to the university showed down its throat.

Susquehanna's President L. Jay Lemons offered a toast to the seniors on the day that marked 100 days until graduation. He also invited the seniors

to go hiking with him during the week after finals, just before graduation.

The dinner began at 7:15 p.m. and lasted until 8:30 p.m., when the program began. All seniors were invited to attend and several university faculty and staff were in attendance.

This year's senior class consists of 429 students, 421 of

which will graduate in the spring. Seven will graduate in the summer and one will graduate in the fall.

Neff used a quote from The Wonder Years to describe the memories of Susquehanna. "A memory is a way of holding onto the things you love, the things you are and the things you never want to lose," Neff said.

'Unpredictable' influenza dangerous on campuses

By Mary DuPre
Academy of Ed. Development

Last winter, influenza struck colleges and universities with unexpected severity. Schools, such as the Universities of Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina, reported their worst flu seasons in recent memory. Demand on campus health centers was so great that some ran out of flu tests. Others were forced to defer non-urgent appointments or work longer hours to keep pace with their patient load.

As these stories illustrate, college students are at risk for influenza. But too often students do not realize their susceptibility to the flu, dismiss its gravity and neglect simple preventive measures. Colleges can protect students and conserve campus resources by encouraging flu vaccination.

Just How Serious is Influenza? Influenza is a serious contagious respiratory disease that each year, on average, kills 36,000 people and hospitalizes more than 200,000 with flu-related complications. The influenza virus easily spreads when an infected person coughs or sneezes near others.

Someone who is infected may spread the virus even before developing symptoms, making densely populated college campuses an ideal environment for disease transmission.

Once infected, it can be passed on one day before symptoms develop and up to five days after becoming sick. Students may suffer from high fever, headache, dry coughing, weakness and muscle aches. While some (some people are completely asymptomatic) may be ill for only a few days, others may be unable to attend classes, work, or socialize for up to two weeks. According to a 2005 study reported in the Clinical Infectious Disease Journal, influenza outbreaks on college campuses result in significant illness, disruption in class and work schedules and impairment of academic performance. The most critical flu cases require hospitalization and could result in death from pneumonia, dehydration and deteriorating chronic conditions, such as asthma.

"Vaccination is the single best protection against the flu," explains Dr. Anne Schuchat, director of the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory

Diseases at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). She adds that this year's CDC vaccination recommendations include all teens up to their 18th birthday.

School clinics typically offer both the flu shot and nasal spray flu vaccine. Both are safe, effective and cannot cause the flu. Once vaccinated, it takes about two weeks for the body to build immunity to the viruses in the vaccine.

Because flu viruses change each year, new flu vaccines are produced for each flu season to protect against the main flu strains that research indicates will cause most illness during the upcoming season.

Past studies have shown that when there is a good match between circulating viruses and those in the vaccine—as it has been 16 of the last 20 years—the flu vaccine can prevent illness in 70% to 90% of healthy young adults.

"Influenza is unpredictable," says Dr. Schuchat. "We don't know when the flu season will begin or how severe it will be. But we do know that vaccination provides the best protection."

The Health Center gives the inside scoop on the cold and flu season:

If you're sick:

- Get lots of rest
- Avoid smoke and alcohol
- Drink lots of clear fluids and clear soups
- Gargle with salt water to relieve sore throat

Things that can help:

- Analgesics like aspirin
- Antitussives to help cough.
- Do not take if you are coughing up mucus
- Expectorants to thin mucus.
- Oral decongestants to shrink nasal passages.

The Crusader, Sydney Cox

FORUM

Editor calls for more religion

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Professor to release debut book Page 5

Local band gains area success Page 6



SPORTS

Basketball team blends talents Page 7

Woodruff sets new record Page 8



Crusader Spotlight

Student melds business, music



Courtesy of Blake Mosser

OUTSTANDING— Junior Blake Mosser juggles majors in business administration and music while participating in multiple campus groups.

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

A double major in business administration and music with a concentration in piano, junior Blake Mosser has proven himself a quintessential example of a man who is getting the most out of his education at Susquehanna.

Mosser has made quite a name for himself in his time at Susquehanna.

In addition to the many demands of his two majors, Mosser is manager of the University Choir, accompanies many performers outside of what is required, and participates in activities such as SU SPLASH, the Hurricane Relief Team and SU CASA.

"It can be hard sometimes to find a balance," Mosser said. "Sometimes you wonder, should I practice? Or should I do homework? You always have to be pushing to get stuff done."

However, Mosser seems to get the job done, and done well.

"Blake continually achieves at a high level. He started at a high level when he arrived here, and he keeps getting

higher," Nina Tober, head of the music department said.

"He's really getting a lot out of what Susquehanna has to offer," she continued.

Dr. Alicia Jackson, dean of the business school, agreed with Tober.

"Blake is an accomplished musician, but also a fantastic business student," Jackson stated. "He's an accomplished man in whatever he approaches."

Mosser has earned two honors within the music department.

He has earned the Elizabeth G. Eyster Award in Music, which is presented annually to an outstanding junior student whose performance and academic accomplishments give promise of future outstanding musical achievement.

Mosser has also earned the Mary Steele Piano Scholarship which is annually awarded to a sophomore who shows sufficient talent to complete the courses for a degree in music.

Tober said that while here, Mosser has grown in confidence and extensively broadened his abilities.

He's branched out into a lot of different areas musically as a result of his accompanying. As a result of his accompanying, Mosser collaborates with several different types of people.

"Blake is a just a great person to work with. He's very talented, reliable, efficient and overall well-mannered and professional," Tober said.

Aside from his music department accomplishments, Mosser has achieved a fair amount in the business world as well. A traveler, Mosser will be visiting Chennai, India this summer as a result of being honored with one of the prestigious Stein Scholarships for International Internships.

This program enables selected students to travel abroad for a summer pursuing a field related to their studies at Susquehanna.

Students are selected for this honor through the use of several criteria, some of which includes their academic record, relation to the department and use of opportunities presented to them.

"I like to get a taste of how the majority of the world

lives," Mosser said. "I really like the idea of experiencing life different than what you've grown up used to."

Mosser is traveling to India to intern in a human resources and consulting department.

Mosser explained, that in India there is a high turnover rate with job employment. Employees will often be trained in a certain area and then be dismissed as early as the following year.

Mosser would like to find a way to bring in the top people and keep them where they are.

After graduation, Mosser intends to follow the business route of his education to work in finding sustainable forms of alternative energy.

Mosser said many places are becoming industrialized in the world and if they begin their society with environmentally friendly awareness, it won't be as difficult to keep them that way.

Whatever his endeavors, it seems Mosser is able to accomplish them.

"Blake knows what he wants and knows how to get there," Jackson said.

Theme committee announces call for 2010-11 proposals

By Kelly Stemosky
Asst. to the editor in chief

Proposals for the University Theme are being accepted for the 2010-11 school year.

Lynn Palermo, associate professor of French, said she is open to all possibilities when it comes to proposal ideas. Palermo is a co-chair of the University Theme committee, along with Maria-Cristina Saavedra, assistant professor of Spanish.

Other members of the committee include: Valerie Martin, dean of arts, humanities and communications; Ron Cohen, vice president of university relations; Byron Hollowell, assistant professor of finance; Caroline Morado, director of first year programs; Alissa Packer, assistant professor of biology; Jan Richard-Brown, assistant profes-

sor of health studies and biology; Tierney Ayers, freshman student representative; and Mike Ubbens, senior student representative.

Saavedra said that the committee is "very interested in promoting student involvement in the theme selection process." So far, the theme committee has received six applications from faculty and staff but none from students. Palermo said she wonders if this is because students are not interested or they just don't think their ideas will be taken seriously. According to Palermo, "Students don't realize what a big role they could play and that we want them to play."

The university began adapting a yearly theme with the 2005-06 school year. The first theme was "Latin American mosaic culture," followed by "On the fringes, what

fades, what flourishes," "Water," and this year's theme of "Memory."

Next year's theme is "What does it mean to be educated?" According to the University Theme website, the theme will focus on questions such as "How do we gain awareness of what we know vs. what we don't know, and how to fill the voids?"; "How do we distinguish fact and evidence from opinion?" and "Is there a relationship between education and citizenship?"

Palermo said that last year there were two student proposals among those from faculty, staff and members of the board of trustees. The winning theme was the collaborative idea of Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy and Alissa Packer, assistant professor of biology. Palermo said the committee

would accept group ideas and would also be open to combining two separate ideas with permission from the submitters. "We're only limited by our imaginations," Palermo said.

According to Palermo, in past years, submissions had to be very polished and ready for publication on various media sources. However, submissions are now accepted in a "rough draft" format of fewer than 150 words in a Microsoft Word document. When the proposal is accepted, the committee will meet with the winner to discuss rewording of his or her proposal.

Palermo said it is better to keep proposal questions open-ended. She said this makes for a better overall theme, one in which students can explore on their own. Saavedra said a winning proposal should have "broad

application across several disciplines."

She also said potential submitters should "just think of what issues or concerns are important to you and how they might affect the university community, the nation and world."

Along with proposals for the actual theme, Palermo said the committee is interested in hearing about common reading ideas. In past years, a common reading book was given to incoming students and all those who worked with them.

The Common Reading for the theme of "Memory" was different from past years. According to Palermo, this year's Common Reading was an anthology. It included readings and introductions submitted by students, faculty and staff. She said the anthology worked very well

because it was easier to connect the book with classes and to readers' personal lives.

In addition to the Common Reading, activities throughout the year coincide with the year's theme. According to Palermo, these activities are left up to SAC and include films, roundtable discussions and a few speakers throughout the year.

Palermo said she hopes for lively participation on choosing the theme. "What we want people to be confident about is that we consider all proposals on the same level no matter where they come from," Palermo said.

Questions about the theme can be directed to any committee member. Send submissions to Palermo or Saavedra via e-mail. Information on the University Theme can be found at susqu.edu/theme/default.htm.

Event aims to assist campus organizations

By Dave Bilsky
Contributing writer

Susquehanna's Student Government Association (SGA) is planning a round table discussion Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m.

All organizations that are funded by SGA should plan on attending this discussion. The round table will open communication between organizations and SGA.

According to Elizabeth Rhoads, the extracurricular affairs liaison, "The round table idea actually came from the different campus organizations."

Rhoads continued: "SGA had a seminar for organizations last semester and the organization leaders expressed an interest in having an opportunity to get together with SGA representatives as well with other executive boards in order to come up with ideas with what works and what doesn't work inside the student organization structure."

Although there has been open communication between SGA and the organizations, SGA President Mike Ubbens said he feels that by conducting these meetings, organizations will have a better chance to voice their issues and SGA will have a better chance to hear the concerns of campus groups.

A major issue Ubbens is

looking to address is the problem organizations are having with recruitment.

The discussion will focus on possible solutions to the recruitment dilemma.

The organizations attending the roundtable on Tuesday will be given an opportunity to share and address how they have overcome similar problems in the past.

Rhoads said, "I think that a lot of organizations struggle to recruit new members."

She added that though there are several recruitment tactics that can work universally, often success depends on the organization, and that there was no one perfect tool that every group can use to add to its numbers.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is the new concept of activities transcripts.

"Activities transcripts are just like academic transcripts. They are transcripts that Beth Winger, campus activities coordinator, has created for students that say all the different things that the student was involved in at Susquehanna whether they held an executive position or were just members," Rhoads said.

Rhoads suggested that there are some misunderstandings about her position as the extracurricular affairs liaison.

She said that there are dif-

"SGA had a seminar for organizations last semester and the organization leaders expressed an interest in having an opportunity to get together with SGA representatives."

— Elizabeth Rhoads
SGA extracurricular affairs liaison

ferent ways in which she could help the organizations on campus, however the organizations need to see how to utilize her.

Rhoads said that understanding her position is important because the liaison position enables her to help all the organizations work together. The position of extracurricular affairs liaison is essentially to coordinate all of the organizations.

The format of the meeting will allow student organizations to discuss different ways to deal with common problems.

BOOTING UP



The Crusader/Barry Fetter

A new computer room is available for student use in the Multimedia Center of the Blough-Weiss Library. The room is open Monday through Friday at 4 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and remains open until the Multimedia Center closes.

POLICE BLOTTER

Five juveniles impersonate police officer

Wesley Robert Brought Sr., 47, of 3983 Paxtonville Rd. in Middleburg received phone calls from several teenagers, one of whom claimed to be a police officer. The calls happened between 11:56 p.m. on Jan. 18 and 1:43 p.m. on Jan. 19. Brought received four phone calls from a combination of five juvenile males, one being 17 years old and the other four being 15 years old. In one of the calls, the 17-year-old male identified himself as a Middleburg Borough Police Officer who was conducting an investigation regarding stolen ATVs and asked to speak to Brought's 17-year-old son. In the following calls, the other members spoke to Brought and conspired in the calls. The juveniles are being charged by the Snyder County Juvenile Court System for impersonating a public official and harassment by communication.

Trax

Go Go Gadjet returns to Trax tonight for the third time. Doors open at 10 p.m. Wristbands are available for students 21 and older.

Intervarsity

If you are interested in Bible study, missions, leadership training, spiritual growth and reconciliation, then get involved with Intervarsity.

Meetings are held on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3-5 located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Crusader

The Crusader staff member of the week is Abby Mull for her art gallery photographs.

BSU

Interested in thoughtful discussion, having a great time and making a difference on campus? Join Susquehanna's Black Student Union. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the office of Multicultural Affairs. All are welcome!

CAC

Colleges Against Cancer holds meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Boyer 103. For more information, contact Jena Miller at millerj@susqu.edu.

Charlie's

SAC presents James Bond: Quantum of Solace on Friday Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. and Wednesday Feb. 11 at 9 p.m.

SAC and SU Paper Crafts are hosting Valentine's Day Card Making on Saturday Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.

Blood Drive

The Center for Civic Engagement (CCE) will be hosting a "Double Red" Blood Drive on Monday, Feb. 9 in Meeting Room 1 in the Degenstein Campus Center from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

In this session, two units of blood will be taken from eligible candidates.

Eligible males must be at least 5 feet 1 inch tall and weigh more than 130 pounds.

Eligible females must be at least 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh more than 150 pounds.

Candidates also must have at least a 40 percent hemocrit level (iron).

A standard blood drive will be taking place on Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1-5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

All donors will be eligible to win a \$250 Visa gift card.

For more information, check out www.givefile.org or contact the CCE.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Submissions submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SPAA

SPAA meetings are held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity will be holding meetings on Sundays at 9:30 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall Room 108.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating in event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information contact faculty advisor Randy Hines, or seniors Liz Rhoads, president, and Morgan Stall, public relations director.

Karate Club

Susquehanna Karate Club teaches traditional Okinawan Goju-ryu, which focuses on self-defense and personal development.

If you are interested, meetings are held in the Green Room in the lower level of the Garrett Sports Complex Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, contact Jeff Mann via e-mail.

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club holds meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall Room 217.

Health Center

The Department of Health (DOH) is now offering a free dose of the Gardasil vaccine to female students under the age of 26. This vaccine covers one out of three doses.

Gardasil is the only vaccine that helps protect women ages 9 to 26 from four types of the human papillomavirus (HPV). Gardasil also helps protect against cervical cancer.

Anyone interested should contact Susquehanna's Health Center at (570) 372-4885.

SU TV

SU TV invites all students to attend their meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Apfelbaum Hall TV studio located in the lower level of the building.

SIFE

Hey Susquehanna!

Looking for a good deal on furniture, household items, dorm decorations, school supplies or anything really?

Check out SU SIFE's Consignment Shop—it's like the Amazon.com of Susquehanna!

The Consignment Shop was designed for Susquehanna students to buy and sell used items at low prices.

The cost is only \$1 to sell something. Visit www.susqu.edu/sife to shop, buy and/or sell!

Questions? Contact SIFE at sife@susqu.edu or Jamie Malachowski via e-mail.

SPARC

If you like to participate in and organize National Wellness events, bring comedians and other influential speakers to campus, go on annual retreats for team building, or educate your peers on safe and responsible choices, then SPARC is for you.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Seibert Hall Atrium. For more information, contact Ashley Melton via e-mail or SPARC at sparc@susqu.edu.

ZTA

Come meet the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA) at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9 at the ZTA house, 401 University Ave.

ZTA will also be hosting an 80's night on Feb. 8 at 5 p.m. Wear your 80's clothes and come learn more about ZTA.

Congratulations to nine of the ZTA sisters for making the Dean's List.

ZTA has a new pledge class consisting of Kinley Hardy, Sarah Bryski, Lauren Shuman, Shawn Perry, Jenna Ricker, Katie Orchard and Caitlin Anderson.

Film Club

The Film Club wants all students to keep their eyes open on Feb. 25 and 26 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The SGA Update

From the meeting on Monday, Feb. 2:

-Thank you to everyone who used Traxportation this weekend. We had a total of 91 people who utilized Traxportation!

Traxportation will be available again this weekend for a safe, warm ride to Trax.

-Congratulations to the following new senators: Kelly Kalpa '10, Stephen Maganzini '11 and Jonathan Fellin '12.

-Feb. 23 at 9 p.m. Comedian Rene Hicks will be coming to Degenstein Theater to give a show based on diversity. Tickets will be given out free so keep your eyes open. This event is sponsored by SGA, SAC and the OMA.

-The next meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108. All are welcome to address the senate during public forum.

-There will be an organizational roundtable event Feb. 10 at 5:30 p.m. for any club leaders interested in publicity, recruitment or any other part of leading an organization on campus. Check out the signs around campus if you need more information.

-If anyone has any pictures they want to see in the yearbook please send them to lanthom-su@gmail.com. Pictures from any on or off campus activity are welcome.

-The SGA Executive Board will have office hours every day from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center across from Charlie's.

-For more information about the SGA, please visit susqu.edu/sga.

THE CRUSADER NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 2009-2010 EDITORIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 13.

Editor in Chief

Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content

Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections. The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors

Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design

Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. This editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Photography Editor

The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor

The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor

The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with QuarkXPress and Photoshop.

Online Editor

Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor

Responsible for assisting the editor in chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager

Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor in chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager

Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions.

The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff

The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.


Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

Are you a member of a campus club or organization? Need to get the word out about meetings and events?

Contact the assistant news editor Will Dietrich-Egensteiner. Send him information on your organization and he can post it on the University Update page in THE CRUSADER!

We Put Art in our Update



The Susquehanna University Art Society is seeking members for the 2009-2010 year. We are looking for students who are interested in art and want to be part of a community that promotes and supports the visual arts on campus. For more information, contact the Art Society at art@susqu.edu or call (570) 374-0663.

16 N Market St • Selingsgrove, PA • 17870 • (570) 374-0663

Editorials

Staying busy can lead to success

Where is the stable where the authors of recent forum pieces are keeping their high horses? I feel more like an audience member on "Dr. Phil" than an editor every week as I proofread pieces telling me to get more sleep, schedule my time better and hold onto the child inside.

No offense to the writers, but why do you think I don't already do these things?

Mostly, however, I take exception to the accusation that I work too hard for straight-A's and don't have fun. Yes, I take pride in my school work and a B+ means away at a little. That's bad?

As for overextending myself, I like the fact that well into my junior year I have enough activities to be able to choose which to put on my resume. I'm doing too much?

Busy is in the eye of the beholder. I am the managing editor of content for The Crusader, work in the computer lab, play in the stadium band and yes, strive for my A's. However, my classes all start after 10 a.m. and on weekends you can find me going to the movies, screaming at a football game or wasting time at Dunkin' Donuts.

I resent the assumption that my occasionally cramped schedule means that I am overextending myself and not enjoying college. I can say from experience that this is not the most hectic that my life will be.

I got a glimpse of real life last semester when I lived in a condo in Virginia, commuted across Washington D.C. four days a week and spent eight hours a day under the glow of fluorescent lights in The Washington Times newsroom. At the end of every day I was still faced with the prospect of cooking, cleaning and preparing for the next onslaught of tasks.

So please, don't preach to me about how I overload myself here and work too hard, because compared to coming through the door between 7 and 8 every night, this semester seems like a cakewalk. I actually have time to take naps and I can watch TV in the middle of the day.

So what if occasionally I have to be okay with only six hours of sleep? I usually get eight. So what if I spend the majority of my Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Crusader office? Sometimes it's the most fun I have all week. When I have a real job, real bills and real responsibilities with no prospect of a midterm break or the summer off, I'm pretty sure I won't look back at college and think that I was overworked.

— Heather Coburn '10

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Toward the end of his poem, "Ash Wednesday," T. S. Eliot includes this prayer: "Teach us to care and not to care."

The first request sounds familiar to all who have made and heard bells to end apathy, to demonstrate compassion and to advocate vigorously for those at the margins of society.

The second petition sets me to wondering: How much discontentment results from investing too much emotional, intellectual, and spiritual energy in things that are simply not worth caring about?

Try these questions on for size. Am I anxious because I try too hard to win the approval of every single human being with whom I am in contact? Do I stress over my debt because I care too much what others might think if I said, "I can't afford that right now?"

Do I pout and grow sullen if I don't get my way? Do I care more about getting an A than about getting an education?

If these are questions worth considering, then Eliot's may be a prayer worth praying.



Phones act as lifeline

The world has changed, all thanks to cell phones.

Don't think so?

Name one student on campus who doesn't have his or her cell phone either glued to an ear, under a finger or in a pocket or purse.

Cell phones have become the college student's lifeline. Students call family members and peers all the time, and text messaging has become a social norm — especially in class.

This ability to call home at any point during the day and in any place on campus gives students the ability to stay in close contact with their families, no matter how far from home their college might be.

I think that this new connection between family members is the reason behind high school students' desires to attend college across the states.

It would be easier for them to cope with the separation from their families if they could still call them every day whenever they want to or need to. This ability almost makes it more desirable for students to attend faraway schools.

Cell phones these days can also send and receive unlimited amounts of text messages, providing users with the capability to stay in contact throughout the day with multi-

Christine Crigler

Staff writer

ple people at the same time.

This makes it easier for friends to stay in touch throughout the day, bringing them closer together than before.

The way relationships operate has also changed, thanks to cell phones.

Couples are able to text message each other throughout the day, even if they live hours away from each other.

They are also able to call each other while walking around campus, rather than waiting for a certain time of day to pay for a short phone call from a pay phone or a room phone.

It is easier for couples to stay in touch this way, and, in some ways, it brings the relationship to the next level.

Each person has the ability to know what the other person is doing at any time during the week.

Additionally, cell phones make it easier for their holders to plan and schedule events and activities because of the calendars that accompany them.

I know people who rely completely on the calendars in their phones to store information about their

schedules throughout the week.

On the flip side, friends who text each other can put a strain on their relationships if they expect more than is acceptable from each other, at least as far as cell phones and communication is concerned.

But what is acceptable? Communication is a necessary part of the college lifestyle.

But is it possible to have too much communication?

Do people go overboard when they text message you at two in the morning to ask about homework that is due the next day?

Regardless, these regularly-used devices enable students to live their everyday lives socializing, planning, staying in touch with family, keeping tabs on each other and much more.

When a student almost inevitably loses his or her cell phone, however, all hell breaks loose.

When a cell phone is misplaced or broken, the lack of connection to family, friends and schedules that a working cell phone would provide generally tends to cause the holder to panic and lose grip with reality.

I think that this handle that students have on their cell phones is, although partially necessary in this day and age, a little too suffocating for their own good.

Editor takes pride in hard work

To answer past inquiries as to why we sleep on sleep and strive for perfection I say, "So we can have it all" and trust me, we can.

I for one do not appreciate the notion that I should settle for a lesser final grade in order to do myself a favor and enjoy life.

I am currently the editor in chief of The Crusader, a resident assistant in West Hall, a straight-A student (for the most part) and I love my college career.

I do these things because I want to succeed outside of this campus. I know my GPA and campus involvement will appeal to most potential employers. And let's face it, it's rewarding at the end of the day knowing I helped ease a resident's concern, finished editing those last pages of the newspaper and stillaced that homework assignment.

It's not just academics I'm involved in, it is life experience and I love every minute of it.

After all of that, I still have a social life. I'm engaged to a wonderful man and we still manage to maintain a healthy relationship. My friends

Lyndsey Cox

Editor in chief

and I always have time to watch movies, go out to dinner, bounce our brains out at Bounce Funplex and Mini Golf and go bowling, where I triumph every time. We even rotate throughout the week to determine at whose room or house we'll be watching "Fringe," "Lost" or "Grey's Anatomy."

Not to mention that I get at least eight hours of sleep every night. What can I say? I'm a cranky girl if I don't. Sure, I get the occasional six or seven but it's usually because I spent too much time with my boys in West Village instead of finishing that paper.

I also don't plan on slowing down anytime soon. I will continue working with Residence Life. I will keep logging hours in the Crusader office and I will try my absolute hardest to graduate summa cum laude. These things make me happy and they make me who I am.

You can have it all and college will most definitely be the best years of my life. With a little time-management and some positive mental attitude (PMA), anything is possible. So it's not about sleep deprivation or putting too many things on your plate. It's about taking the time to schedule your day and fit it all in.

There is always going to be "one of those days" where you take a good 20-minute cry and then suck it up and keep going. Stress is inevitable, especially in college. But stress only consumes those who don't know how to cope.

College is the time to do as much as you can, because after this, you have to be a big kid. You have to show up at the nine to five, balance your checkbook and make sure your car insurance is paid. So why not get involved, be social, and get the good grades while you can?

Because the truth is that as soon as you move into your first dorm room, the clock starts ticking and time quickly slips through your fingers.

Religion deserves attention

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

My grandmother is a devoted Christian who attends church every Sunday, prays at every meal and keeps the Bible close to her at all times. My grandmother is also legally blind and her hearing has gotten worse over the years, yet she still manages to overcome the numerous obstacles she faces every day.

It is difficult not to think that her focus on religion is how she gets through each day. Religion is a major part of her life, but unfortunately, Americans today seem to be slowly falling away from keeping up with their religion, let alone understanding the concepts of it.

In my opinion, having a religion is the establishment of morals and values. It helps shape what you may believe is wrong and what you may believe is right. Personally, religion has helped me determine who I want to be and who I do not want to be.

I attend church about once a month, and I pray every night before I go to bed. I used to be more involved with my church and my religion, but over the years I've fallen out of it, mostly because I'm too busy with other things. Guilt overcomes me when I say that because not having enough time is an excuse for not being able to value what I believe more often.

Instead of going on the computer to check Facebook, or going out with friends, why don't more Americans pray or simply exercise what they believe? If someone believes in God, "creator of heaven and earth," holds various opinions and viewpoints and has a strong foundation in their faith, then why should it be hard for him or her to practice what they preach more often?

For me it is embarrassing to not know much about the Bible or why we exactly we celebrate each Christian holiday. The question to be asked is why we are not respecting what we believe in more than we are now. Sadly, there is no exact answer.

In order to be a Christian in a religion, one must practice of religion. Whether we as Americans are Hindu, Muslim, Christian, Jewish or anything else, we need to be respecting what we believe in more, just for the simple reason that it allows us to see things in alternative ways and understand exactly why we believe in what we do. If we do not appreciate and legitimately know what we believe in, how can we possibly say that it is what we believe?

The psychological benefits of prayer are obvious-focusing your emotions by praying can help to relieve stress, calm fears and reduce anxiety. If this is the case, why aren't more people doing this?

Hypothetically speaking, instead of coming to the conclusion that you were raised by Christians and are therefore a Christian, look into the many different types of religion. Which one best suits you?

I like my religion, but there are also things I disagree with, which most people can perhaps relate to. I feel that I need to find a happy medium with a religion that I can stand up for and respect in all aspects.

Correction

The following error was published in the Jan. 30 issue of The Crusader. The inauguration photo on page one was credited to Greg Minniti. It should have been credited to Frank Minniti.

The Crusader regrets the error.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, February 6, 2009

Go Go Gadjet has third go 'round at Trax

By Melissa Dixon
Living and arts editor

The band Go Go Gadjet will return to the Trax stage for the third time tonight, Friday, Feb. 6 at 10 p.m.

"We have had them here two times [in the past] and we've always had a really big crowd," said sophomore Elizabeth Beatty, Trax events manager.

"They have so much good energy. They play a lot of music that you know so you can sing along. It's live music plus a lot of dancing," she added.

Go Go Gadjet is a cover band that performs a repertoire that includes The Beatles, Kanye West and everything in between, according to its Web site, gogogadjet.com.

The band is originally from Reading and has been on tour for the past two years on the Eastern Seaboard, added the Web site.

Go Go Gadjet consists of five band members: lead vocalist Jeff Tomrell, bass guitarist and vocalist Nate Myotte, keyboardist and vocalist Tony Mancuso, lead guitarist Chris Schwartz and Mike Intelsano on drums.

The band is aiming to bring a concert as opposed to a typical cover band sing-along.

Beatty said: "A lot of people from that area [Reading] are really excited to see them because they knew them prior

to coming here. It is great that they are rather local."

"They were here for the class of 2011 during freshman weekend and there were over 400 people in attendance," said Jessica Rubenstein, sophomore Trax marketing manager. "They usually bring a large crowd."

Rubenstein added: "We fully anticipate on having that many people here again because of how popular [Go Go Gadjet] has been in the past, and a lot of people have been asking for more dance parties and that is what we're giving them this weekend."

"What [Trax] wants to accomplish is to give students an outlet to have fun on the weekends," Rubenstein said.

"We are in the middle of nowhere and the whole purpose [of Trax] is so students do not have that excuse of, 'Oh, there isn't anything to do.' From seeing a comedian to watching a band play, we are trying to give something for everyone to see," she added.

"One of our goals is to have a lot of variety," Beatty said. "We have the wine tastings and then have a lot of events sponsored by student groups."

According to Trax's Web site, susqu.edu/campus_activities/trax/, its mission is to serve the social needs of students by providing an informal, inviting atmosphere for a diversity of students to interact responsibly in a

secure environment.

Traxpotation is also still running, according to Beatty.

"I think that it is a great program; I think it gets a lot more people out because it is cold. Hopefully, more and more people will be using it. It's free transportation that goes around to the residence halls every 20 minutes," she said.

Elizabeth Winger, campus activities coordinator, said that Trax is teaming up with Student Activities Committee (SAC) to provide some higher-end entertainment.

Josh Blue was highly successful and he played at a packed house. We also expect a capacity crowd when SAC brings David-Cook to campus in March," she said.

Some upcoming events Trax will host include the SAC semi-formal on Feb. 14 at 9 p.m. and a Mardi Gras party on Feb. 21 at 10 p.m.

All food and drinks are free at Trax. Students must show Susquehanna student ID at the door.

One guest per student is permitted. Those 21 and older will need to show valid driver's license or state licensed ID at the door for a bracelet.

Rubenstein said that all coats and purses must be checked at the door; and only items smaller than an index card can be kept with students. Wristlets are a good alternative to purses.



ROCK ON—The cover band Go Go Gadjet will return to Trax tonight for the third time from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Go Go Gadjet is originally from Reading and has been on tour for two years on the Eastern Seaboard. They perform a wide variety of covers from The Beatles to Kanye West that students can dance to at Trax.

Professor set to release South African memoir

By Shaylyn Berlew
Contributing writer

A new book titled "The Jack Bank," written by Glen Retief, associate professor of English and creative writing and faculty-in-residence, is due for a wide release in 2010 from St. Martin's Press.

"The book is a memoir that focuses on my life from the ages of 7 to 23," Retief said. "It tells the story of how I came to leave South Africa."

Retief spent his early life in apartheid South Africa. He grew up in Cougar National Park, a setting of some "wildlife adventures" in the book, he said. "At some points the story gets very dark," Retief said. "As a gay boy growing up in South Africa, a police state, not a democracy—I was the target of some pretty intense abuse, hatred and violence." However, he said, he hopes that the darker portions of his tale are leavened with some humor and an underlying message of hope.

For Retief, making the transition from living in South Africa to living in the U.S. was not an entirely easy one.

"The hardest thing for me to deal with in coming here was feeling that everything I had experienced before and all I had achieved were meaningless here," Retief said. As an activist in South Africa, he partook in making it the first country to protect the rights of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people.

"It was interesting arriving to a country that was less racially polarized," Retief said. "I had been involved in the anti-



Glen Retief

apartheid movement in South Africa, and upon arriving here I gravitated toward African-American liberation groups."

When former Black Panther Mumia Abu-Jamal was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of police officer Daniel Faulkner in the early 1980s, Retief said he banded together with the activist community who believed that he had been wrongfully accused.

Retief's passion for teaching has led him to some interesting places. He said the most stirring was his experience teaching HIV-positive homeless people in New York City.

"One of the things that was magical to me was being able to teach students who had been undaunted by such circumstances," said Retief, who helped them with their writing skills and the process of preparing for their General Education Development (GED) tests. He got the job through a personal contact in the activist community.

Retief said that he was struck by the calmness, maturity and strength of people who had been

living in boxes literally weeks before he met them, as well as the sense of community that exists between people who live on the streets.

"I learned much more from them than they learned from me," Retief said.

Tom Bailey, professor of English and creative writing, offered his congratulations to Retief for his success. "Glen's a great guy to work with," said Bailey. "He's always willing to do more than he's asked [...]. The book is a wonderful reward for the years of work he's put in."

Bailey noted that the publisher of Retief's memoir is based in New York City, one of the most prestigious locales in the publishing world. "To move into that tier of publishing is a big deal," Bailey said.

"Glen is a good fit for us," said Gary Finck, director of the Writers' Institute and professor of English and creative writing. "He brings a way of looking at creative nonfiction that's distinctive and interesting."

It really is a culmination of my earlier work," Retief said of his book. He has had several essays published before. The themes of these and his previous "fairly autobiographical" short stories resonate in "The Jack Bank."

Retief did not want to give too much of the book away before its release. "Like many writers, I try not to talk too much about a book I'm writing; I want readers to discover for themselves," Retief said. "When I talk too much, I talk and don't write. The story is inside me, and if I tell it aloud too much, the impulse to write it is reduced."

TKE encourages students to wear red in honor of women

By Stephanie Beazley
Aust. living and arts editor

The Susquehanna University Iota-Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is sponsoring a National Wear Red Day today.

TKE joins the American Heart Association in its Go Red for Women movement to battle two of the leading causes of death among American women: cardiovascular disease and stroke.

According to the Go Red for Women Web site, goredforwomen.org, "Go Red for Women celebrates the energy, passion and power [we] have to band together to wipe out heart disease and stroke."

On National Wear Red Day, millions of people across the country don red articles of clothing to show support for those who succumbed to or are suffering from cardiovascular disease and stroke, the site said. "The color red now stands for the ability all women have to improve their heart health and live stronger, longer lives," it said.

TKE is encouraging all faculty, staff and students to wear red today, and to donate toward the Go Red for Women movement at the collection tables the fraternity will have set up in the Degenstein

Campus Center around lunchtime said TKE President Frank Minniti.

Minniti said the fraternity became involved in the movement through Peter Cary, a Susquehanna and fraternity alumnus who is now an employee at the American Heart Association.

"He e-mailed some of our members with information about the movement and this day-long event, and we liked what it was about and thought it would work well as our command event," Minniti said.

According to the e-mail from Cary, "Nearly 455,000 women in the U.S. die each year from disease of the heart and stroke, more female lives lost annually than from the next five causes of death combined, including all cancers."

For its part in the movement, Minniti said the fraternity tacked on \$5 to each member's semester dues, bringing the amount of money raised thus far to \$220. Minniti said the fraternity hopes to double that amount through campus donations collected throughout the day today.

Minniti added that fraternity faculty advisor Stephen Wilkerson said that if the fraternity reaches its goal, Wilkerson will match the total

of donations collected.

"The main thing we're looking for through this event is awareness," Minniti said. "We're trying to get as many people as possible to come together for this one-day event to donate as much money as possible to the American Heart Association and its fight for women's hearts."

TKE members will be available to collect monetary donations and to provide more information at a table in the basement of the Degenstein Campus Center today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again at a table outside the Information Desk on the first floor of the Degenstein Campus Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Minniti said.

If anyone would like to donate toward the movement after National Wear Red Day, Minniti said he or she may contact him, fraternity Vice President Adam Rann or Philanthropy Chair Donnie Schuck via e-mail.

"Everyone can support the fight against heart disease in women by wearing red," read the Go Red for Women Web site. "It's a simple, powerful way to raise awareness of heart disease and stroke. A little color goes a long way."

'Benjamin Button' fails with character development

By Sarah Carnes
Contributing writer

"The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" is a surprising film from director David Fincher, whose impressive resume highlights consist namely of brooding crime thrillers such as "Zodiac" and "Se7en."

In what could be one of the most anticipated films of the year, Fincher trades his serial killings for magical realism and a man named Benjamin Button, who ages in reverse.

The fantastical premise comes from an F. Scott Fitzgerald short story of the

same name. Screenwriter Eric Roth ("Forrest Gump") attempts a daunting task in telling a tale of a man born with the body of a 90-year-old, complete with arthritis and a slew of other age-related problems.

The already ancient Button is abandoned at a retirement home by his father, where he grows younger and younger.

Benjamin, still an old man, eventually falls in love with a young girl named Daisy and as she gets older, he continues to get younger. How perfect.

The central problem with "Button" is that the character is, an essence, an empty husk who is almost entirely defined

by his weird medical condition and his incessant pining for Daisy.

Brad Pitt, reunited with the director for a third time ("Se7en," "Fight Club"), plays Button.

The casting directors got this role spot on when they picked among today's A-list actors to play an empty husk.

Cate Blanchett was less well-suited to the role of Daisy, expecting her to convincingly portray a character half her age was too much for even this Oscar-winning actress.

Furthermore, the protagonist's lack of any dimension

paired with an exorbitant two and half hour running time made me feel like I was watching "Return of the King," except this time Gandalf is super boring and eventually turns into a little boy.

Also, there are no Orcs. Cinematically, however, "Button" is in a category of its own.

The saturation of the lighting is an unmistakable Fincher trademark, and it is visually enjoyable to watch the film.

Pitt's make-up is very convincing and the Common Gateway Interface (CGI) is very seamlessly integrated,

which is increasingly rare nowadays.

The look and feel of each time period from Button's birth in 1918 until the present day was also expertly done, not always easy to do in a film covering a time span of almost a century.

Ultimately, the film's attempt at meaningful social commentary, with its message that age does not dictate how you feel, does not mask the fact that it is just a fairly mediocre movie that operates under the guise of a modern masterpiece.

Fincher should have remembered that the film was based off of Fitzgerald's

shortest and weakest short story, which provides very little fodder for a three-hour feature film. Some scenes were too long; some scenes were just superfluous and should simply have been cut; and the central plot focus, Daisy and Ben's love, leaves viewers with one important question that remains unanswered: Why did they fall in love in the first place?

Despite the Oscar buzz, the film's length and other shortcomings lead me to recommend that you wait to rent the DVD if you feel like you have to see "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button."

The Riot takes over central Pa.



CAUSING A RIOT— The punk-pop rock band The Riot features (from left to right) bassist/vocalist Brad Henderson, guitarist/vocalist Jonny Fye, lead vocalist/guitarist Ryan Henderson, and drummer Ryan Williams.

By **Stephanie Beazley**
Asst. living and arts editor

Hailing from Harrisburg, Lancaster, State College and Williamsport are four punk-pop rockers who have combined their musical powers to form the central Pa. band called The Riot.

The Riot began in 2006 as a solo act featuring guitarist and vocalist Ryan Henderson, aka Ryan Riot. He wrote and performed his own songs, but as the "about" section of the band's MySpace page explains, "Ryan quickly realized The Riot was bigger than one man and recruited a team as passionate about punk rock as he was."

Henderson said he didn't want to take the route of some solo artists who compile a band "by just looking to their friends. I was searching for talented musicians who were just as excited as I was about music."

The first to fit that bill was guitarist and vocalist Jonny Fye. The two began to practice and play together, and with his "raw punk ability, knowledge and ear," said the MySpace page, Fye helped to provide a "strong balance between pop and punk."

The next addition to the band had experience playing with

Henderson, as the pair had been in some bands together in the past, and as they were related. Henderson's brother Brad Henderson came on as a bassist and vocalist, adding harmony and enriching the band's sound.

The only missing part of the equation was a drummer, but it turned out that Ryan Henderson was already working with a talented one. Ryan Henderson was a store manager at Hot Topic, where he got to know employee Ryan Williams, aka Ryno. The pair found they had similar tastes in and views of music. After playing together a few times, Williams signed on to the group. Thus, The Riot was officially formed.

The band started by playing at small punk rock show venues around its Sunbury rehearsal spot, like the Championship in Harrisburg, the Chameleon Club in Lancaster and the Silo in Reading.

"We all have the same roots, the same punk rock upbringing," Ryan Henderson said. "We all saw and played at these local punk rock shows growing up, so that's where we went to play some music we were proud of."

Comparing the band's sound to the likes of Bad Religion, Jimmy Eat World and Anberlin

on its YouTube page, nearly all of The Riot's songs are original.

"We decided to do it our way this time," Fye said. "We weren't going to follow a certain sound, or a certain look. We just wanted to be ourselves."

As the MySpace page explained, the band blossomed because of the chemistry the guys have on-stage and how they relate to the audience.

"Due to their high-energy performances and their ability to connect with the audience," the page said, "they rapidly began building a loyal fan base."

"We try to portray energy in every show, to make each show as worthwhile as possible," Brad Henderson said. "Eventually, we really started to be recognized throughout this wide-spread area as a decent band."

The Riot released a self-titled *Extended Play (EP)* CD in 2007 and tested it on a small tour throughout the state. According to the MySpace page, the EP sold out on its first two pressings, and some songs were played by local radio stations and on Sirius satellite.

By securing enough online votes from its fans, the band competed in and won the 2007 Erie Ball Battle of the Bands. That victory earned the band one of

three spots for area bands at the Scranton venue of the 2008 Warped Tour, a major music and entertainment festival.

"That was such a great time," Williams said. "Being able to meet all of those people from all over the place...[music is what brought us all together.]"

The Riot was then featured on a Warped Tour regional compilation CD that was sold throughout the rest of the tour.

The band proudly remains do-it-yourself "in the interest of keeping that true, old-school punk feeling," said its MySpace page. "Every aspect of The Riot is handled in hand, from booking shows to making T-shirts, The Riot does it all."

The Riot has been able to make it thus far without any major fights, Williams said. "We're best friends, so it just works out," he said. "We don't seem to have the drama other bands do."

Fye cites the musical maturity of each of the members as a major contributing factor to the band's successes.

"We've been past the initial butterflies of just playing in a band with our friends," he said. "There are decades of experience within this band, and it shows."

"Just being in the band with these guys, being able to play music with people like this, is more than enough," Brad Henderson said. "There's nothing that beats rocking out."

Ryan Henderson said the band will go on a few small tours this year, with a week-long one scheduled for April. The band will perform in and around Pennsylvania this year, and he said the band hopes to extend its reach even farther in 2010.

The Riot will perform at the Spycub in Harrisburg on Feb. 6, Rumors in Enola on Feb. 7, the Chameleon Club in Lancaster on Feb. 12, The Brewery in State College on the Feb. 17, and The Warehouse in Milton on Feb. 28.

The Riot's MySpace Web site address is myspace.com/theriotpa and the YouTube Web site address is youtube.com/use/theriotpa. The band's music is available for purchase at iTunes.com, amazon.com and shockhound.com. The Riot can be reached via e-mail at RiotRock@yahoo.com.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What was your favorite Super Bowl commercial?



Olivia Lein
'11

"The E-Trade commercials with the babies because it was funny."



Allison Stamey
'11

"The 3-D ones because I had the glasses for them."



Louie Land
'12

"The Transformers 2 commercial because the special effects look epic."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Overheard at
Susquehanna...

"Yeah, I've been really into teleportation lately."
-Mellon Lounge

"I can feel my abs forming under my fat!"
-Benny's Bistro

"I don't know, but I feel like my best conversations are about other people."
-Mellon Lounge

"What's 'legal aid' in Spanish?"
-Benny's Bistro

The Crusader/Shaylyn Brevin

Do you Live for the Arts?

Have opinions about music or books?

Want to write about plays, recitals and concerts?

...then contributing to the **Living and Arts section of The Crusader** is perfect for you! E-mail Melissa Dixon, Living & Arts editor, or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!



The Crusader/Shaylyn Brevin
Fashion-forward freshman Pete Olsen wears a J. Crew argyle sweater vest, a Banana Republic tie and belt, jeans from Pacific Sunwear and a pair of Chuck Taylors. "I like to look good in the morning because it boosts my confidence for the day," Olsen said.

Movie Showtimes Shearer Dining Center	
The Pink Panther 2	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
Coraline	7:25 and 9:45 p.m.
Push	7:45 and 10 p.m.
He's Just Not That Into You	7 and 9:45 p.m.
New in Town	5:15 and 7:35 p.m.
The Uninvited	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
Taken	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
Underworld 3: Rise of the Lycans	9:55 p.m.
Paul Blart: Mall Cop	7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
Hotel for Dogs	7:25 and 9:35 p.m.
Gran Torino	7:50 and 10:05 p.m.
The Wrestler	8 and 10:10 p.m.
Slumdog Millionaire	7 and 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Sports Shots

Team has right mix for a successful season

By George Livingston
Contributing writer

Any good recipe requires a perfect balance of ingredients. Ingredients alone are not very tasty; they must be mixed together in order to create an appetizing flavor.

When looking at the Susquehanna men's basketball team, it is hard not to wonder what ingredients are being used to create such a successful team.

Many may believe that the answer lies in one or two of the players while others may believe that the answer lies in the experienced players, who continue to create plays time and time again. This is not the answer, however.

Basketball legend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said it best: "One man can be a crucial ingredient on a team, but one man cannot make a team." Basketball is and always will be a team sport. The Crusaders' players understand that philosophy and the coaches have used the perfect mixture of ingredients to create a successful team this year thus far.

For example, one of the most well-known freshmen both on and off the court is guard Spencer

Spencer, who some think has set the bar for all incoming freshmen basketball players. In the last game alone Spencer sank four three-pointers and contributed four assists, two steals and a rebound at in last Saturday's dramatic victory over Scranton. Spencer finished with a game-high 26 points. Spencer's skill on the basketball court, along with his knack for teamwork, blend well with the success of the basketball team.

Nevertheless, there are other players that are used to form this melting pot of success. There is talent up and down the bench, as many skilled players are fighting for playing time. There are sophomores, juniors and seniors who are crucial to this basketball team—an indicator of a strong team—such as: senior co-captains Joel Patch and Chad Collier; seniors Matt McDevitt, Zac Smith and Todd DeNapoli; juniors Bryan Majors and Marcus Burke; and sophomores Rob Cosgrove, Hunter McKain, Frank Minick Jr., Fran Brzycki and a talented Kenneth Anyanwu. "This is a great group of guys and they are used extremely well,"

said Malek Giet, a senior forward on the men's soccer team.

To top things off, the coaches stir the pot. The coaching staff is extremely crucial to the success of the team. Head coach Frank Marcinek, in his 20th season with the team, is known for having the most wins as head coach in the program's 106-season history. Marcinek is aided by Chad Bailey, along with new assistant coaches Matthew Blue and Brent Ferko. The coaching staff pushes the team above and beyond their limits, making the prospect of backing down and defeat not an option.

With all of these ingredients, it's no wonder why the team has had a successful season thus far. Although the team lost some key seniors, including Andy Gabel, Josh Robinson, Kevin Cuff and Brad Okonak to graduation, the team has still managed to excel with new additions.

With a 13-6 record thus far, the Crusaders have shown new success on the hardwood. With a little bit of swagger, on top of plenty of hard work and dedication, this recipe should stay fresh for awhile.

GREAT PREPARATION



FINISHING STRONG—Senior co-captain Derek Wolf (top) and sophomore Christie Savard (bottom) compete in the Breaststroke for the Crusaders in previous action. Both teams have had long layoffs, as they prepare for next weekend's Landmark Conference Championships at the Merchant Marine Academy. The Crusaders previous meet was on Jan. 24 against McDaniel. The men lost 70-52 while the women were victorious, winning 71-51.

Tigers rule ACC matchup

By Gabe Starosta

U-Wire The Duke Chronicle
(U-Wire) Clemson, S.C.

With 10:48 left in No. 4 Duke's crushing loss at No. 10 Clemson Wed., head coach Mike Krzyzewski made a radical substitution—five guys in, five guys out.

But on this night, it didn't matter which five Blue Devils were on the floor. Duke was outplayed in every aspect of the game, and suffered a humiliating 74-47 defeat at the hands of the Tigers (19-2, 5-2 in the ACC)—its first loss in its last 10 games at Clemson's home arena.

The margin of defeat marked Duke's largest since 1990, when the Blue Devils lost by 30 in the NCAA Tournament final, and 47 points represented its lowest offensive output since 1995.

Duke (19-3, 6-2) has certainly played better games than it did Wednesday—the Blue Devils shot just 30.8 percent from the field, including a 3-for-13 performance from beyond the three-point line—yet it was Clemson's successful press defense and its balanced offense that spelled doom for Duke.

Duke turned the ball over four times in the opening minutes because of the Tigers' harassing full-court press, and never really

looked comfortable bringing the ball up the court. Neither Greg Paulus nor Nolan Smith had much success in that respect, and Duke committed as many turnovers, 16, as it had made field goals.

Once Clemson got the ball, it looked to its best post player, Trevor Booker. Booker led all scorers with 21 points on 8-of-10 shooting, and an array of fadeaway jumpers, hook shots in the lane and crowd-inspiring dunks on offense in addition to his toughness and shot-blocking ability on defense helped stem Duke's few runs and keep it off the boards.

Booker's play was reminiscent of the game he played in last March's ACC Tournament semifinal, when his 9-of-11 shooting day led Clemson to a victory against Duke in the teams' last meeting. Clemson's outside presence came in the form of Terrence Oglesby, a fan favorite who made 5-of-11 attempts from beyond the arc. Oglesby often passed up seemingly open shots to attempt more contested ones, but his long-range shooting prevented Duke from crowding Booker on the block. Instead, kickouts to Oglesby resulted in three after three, and his five makes were more than the entire Duke squad. The Blue Devils missed to

stay in the game for a little while thanks largely to Gerald Henderson. The junior led Duke in scoring for the seventh time in eight games with 16 points, and scored 11 of those before halftime to keep his team within reach of the Tigers. Even with that strong showing, Duke trailed by 12 at the break. And with the Blue Devils' Kyle Singler and Jon Scheyer struggling mightily all game—the pair combined for nine points on 3-of-16 shooting—that lead stayed in double digits for the entire second half.

The loss came exactly a week after the Blue Devils' last conference road game, a trip to then-No. 6 Wake Forest. In that game, Duke played poorly for most of the night, but fought back from a 13-point deficit in the last eight minutes to put itself in position to win. On Wednesday, the Blue Devils showed signs of life in the second half just once—a 7-1 run around the 10-minute mark to cut a 23-point lead to 17—but an Oglesby three and huge Booker dunk kept the crowd alive and Duke at bay.

"[We] shouldn't forget this loss," Krzyzewski said. "This is as bad as you can play. You don't just say, 'Oh, that's OK.' You can't do that, not when you're wearing a Duke uniform."

I.T. Xpress

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Around the horn

In this issue:

Women fall to ranked opponents — Page 8
Men's team on track to success — Page 7

Two honored by conference

Sophomore Bobby Eggleston was named the Landmark Conference men's Field Performer of the Week for his performance at the Ursinus Pentathlon, held at Ursinus on Jan. 28. Eggleston placed second out of 11 athletes in the pentathlon, combining the 55-meter hurdles, long jump, shot put, high jump and 1,000 run events. He totaled 2,980 points, just 55 points behind the winner.

Eggleston won the pentathlon's high jump segment with a leap of 1.79 meters to score 619 points.

Freshman Jamie Eggleston was the conference women's Track Performer of the Week for her performance at the Bison Open and Multi, held at Bucknell from Jan. 30-31. She ran the 200-meter dash in 26.87 seconds to place second out of NCAA Division III athletes in the event and eighth overall. She bested 38 athletes that were representing Division I or II or competing unattached. Her 26.68-second time in the 200 dash preliminary marks the fastest time in the Landmark this season in that event.

Eggleston also ran the 400 dash in 1 minute, 2.12 seconds to lead all Division III athletes and place 10th overall. That time is second-fastest in that event in the Landmark this season.

Patch selected to district team

Senior Joel Patch was selected to Susquehanna's 2009 ESPN The Magazine/College Sports Information Directors of America academic all-district men's basketball team on Feb. 5. Patch joined the District II first team of the College Division.

Patch sports a 3.68 grade point average as an earth and environmental sciences major at Susquehanna. He earned a 4.0 GPA during the fall 2008 semester.

The co-captain is averaging a double-double this season of 16.3 points and 11.1 rebounds per game while earning 12 total double-doubles so far.

The 11.1 rebounds per game currently leads the team and the Landmark and ranks 10th in NCAA Division III. He leads the team and ranks second in the Landmark with the 16.3 points per game. His 19 blocked shots also lead the team and rank third in the conference.

Patch is now eligible for ESPN The Magazine/COSIDA Academic All-America status. He has been featured in the 2009 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

This week at Susquehanna:

Track & Field: Sat. Susquehanna Invitational, 10 a.m.

Spencer's hot finish pushes team to win

By Kevin Collins

Assistant sports editor

Sharpshooting freshman guard Spencer scored 26 points, including four second-half three-pointers, and added four assists to lead Susquehanna (13-6, 7-2 Landmark) in a 77-74 victory over conference rival Scranton (14-6, 6-3 Landmark) on "Orange Crush"/Pepsi Day 2009 last Saturday.

Spencer, who started the game ice cold from the field, gave a rejuvenated performance in the second half as he scored 22 of his game-high 26 points and drained four out of five shots from behind the three-point line.

Sophomore center Rob Cosgrove continued his recent hot streak, posting his second double-double in the last three games as he scored 17 points and grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds.

Cosgrove has been a nice complement to senior co-captain guard Joel Patch. Patch provided a solid performance on Saturday with his 14 points and eight rebounds. He also dished out an assist, blocked a shot and made three steals.

"The younger guys [Cosgrove and Spencer] have really stepped up lately," said head coach Frank Marincik. "Rob's production has taken a lot of pressure off Joel and Matt [McDevitt], and Spencer's ability to penetrate the middle and draw defenders is what has gotten him going," he added.

A defensive struggle left the

teams tied at 30 heading into halftime. The two teams had traded runs all half, setting the tone for a game that would eventually see 14 lead changes.

The second half proved to be a completely different game as both teams came out firing, with Scranton keeping pace with Susquehanna stride for stride until the final minutes.

The Royals, however, would soon find out that they were merely extras in what would become the "Spencer Show." The talented freshman stepped on the gas and didn't let up in the closing minutes, scoring 15 of the Crusaders' final 17 points, highlighted by a run of three consecutive three-pointers to break the Royals' spirits. When the rain finally ended, Scranton found themselves down by seven with less than two and a half minutes to play and helpless to the freshman's scoring prowess.

It was his dynamic play down the stretch to put the game away that most impressed his coach. "The way Spencer stepped up in crunch time was without a doubt one of the best, if not the best performance I have ever seen by a freshman," Marincik said.

Any Scranton run during the final minutes would be quickly squashed by the Crusaders, as another Spencer field goal increased the lead to four with 46 seconds remaining.

Fighting to keep their comeback hopes alive, Scranton was forced to start fouling. Susquehanna was solid from the line, converting six of eight free throws and maintaining the lead.

Spencer knocked down both shots leaving the score at 77-74, which would become final.

Susquehanna 71, Moravian 57

Patch showed everyone why he deserves to be in the All-American discussions through his performance against Moravian last Friday.

Patch scored a game-high 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to post his third straight double-double and his 12th of the season. He also added an assist, a steal and a blocked shot as Susquehanna cruised to an easy 71-57 victory over the Greyhounds in a dominating performance that had Moravian playing catch-up less than five minutes into the game.

Susquehanna dominated in the front court, out-rebounding Moravian 46-28.

In the backcourt, the Crusaders continue to thrive under the direction of junior point guard Bryan Majors, whose 11 assists on Friday gave him an astounding total of 32 in his last three games and nearly an average of six per game on the season.

"Bryan is the guy who makes us go," coach Marincik said of his point guard. "He's our undisputed floor leader. The other guys really feed off his energy."

The Greyhounds never got a sniff of the lead after relinquishing it early in the first half until they moved within four points with a little more than 13 minutes to go in the game. At this point, however, Susquehanna answered with an 11-3 run, capped by Patch dunk that sent the home crowd into a frenzy.



STAYING FOCUSED — Senior co-captain Joel Patch goes up for a rebound against Moravian last Friday. Susquehanna won 71-57 and will travel to Goucher on Friday for a Landmark showdown.

Sophomore's record stands out in Bison Open

By Greg Norris

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's track & field teams competed at Bucknell's Bison Open and Multi at Gerhard Fieldhouse on Jan. 30 and 31.

Leading the way for the men's team was freshman Graham Huber.

Huber finished tied for sec-

ond among 10 competitors in the high jump competition with a final height of 1.99 meters.

On the track, the Crusaders had several men place among the top-eight in the 500-yard dash.

Freshman Chance King led the orange and maroon, finishing fourth with a time of 1:11.16, while fellow freshman Daniel Sodroski, Mike Kelso and Bill Cairney followed closely with times of 1:13.08, 1:14.01 and 1:18.71,

finishing fifth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

In the 800-meter run, freshman Zoe Zamadics placed well for the Crusaders, finishing sixth out of 25 runners with a finishing time of 2:00.54.

On the women's side, leading the way for the Crusaders was sophomore Alycia Woodruff.

Woodruff competed against 35 other runners compiled from all three NCAA divisions in the 5,000-meter run.

Woodruff finished with a school record time of 17:59.27, which was good enough for second-place in the event.

Also competing for the women's team was Crusader freshman Jamie Eggleston.

She ran the 200-meter dash in 26.87, placing her eighth among 38 other athletes who were representing Division I and II schools, or competing unattached.

Sophomore Amanda West turned in a great perform-

ance, topping two Division II athletes and a club runner on her way to a seventh place finish in the 500-yard dash with a time of 1:27.92.

Both the Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams will both be competing in the annual Susquehanna Invitational tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m.

The event will be held in the Garretts Sports Complex field house.

Crusaders fall in overtime 69-65

By Caitlin Anderson

Staff writer

The Crusaders fell to No. 25 Scranton, with a 60-53 loss in the Landmark Conference game at the O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Jan. 31.

Sophomore guard Erika Barron was the Crusaders' leading scorer with 14 points.

With one minute to go the Crusaders brought the game to a two-possession competition. Scranton was able to hold off Susquehanna's run and with four seconds to go, Zigarelli made the final bucket from the field bringing the score to a final of 60-53.

"This weekend showed us as a team that we are just as good as two nationally ranked teams. We took Moravian into overtime and we came up just a little short of beating Scranton. But, knowing that playoffs are on the line, the team will be ready to turn it up a notch," Barron said.

Susquehanna 65, Moravian 69

(OT)

The Susquehanna women's basketball team fell just short of beating No. 16 Moravian Jan. 30, falling 69-65 in overtime at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Moravian (17-2, 7-1 Landmark) handed the Crusaders its first loss of the season at home. Freshman forward/center Libby Shober registered her fourth double-double of the season with a team-high of 20 points and 10 rebounds. Barron dished out a game-high 10 assists.

the Royals in the second half, 32-30, yet they could not overcome the half-time deficit.

Minutes into the second half, Scranton completed buckets off of back-to-back possessions to post a double-digit lead. Both the Royals and Crusaders exchanged baskets until just over two minutes left in the game when Zigarelli made a pair from the charity stripe.

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The Susquehanna women's basketball team fell just short of beating No. 16 Moravian Jan. 30, falling 69-65 in overtime at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

Moravian hit a three on their first possession of overtime to get the lead. Zigarelli hit one from the field to bring the game within one, but Moravian answered with a three to put them up by four, enough to seal the victory.

The contest was tied on 11 different occasions, but it was the Greyhounds that pulled ahead in the five-minute overtime to win their second overtime game of the season.

The Crusaders lead by as many as nine points in the first half, when freshman forward Jennifer Butts hit a couple free throws. Moravian responded with eight points until Watkins came back with a field goal giving the Crusaders a four-point lead at the half, 32-28.

Junior co-captain forward Samantha Jansson hit a jumper to open the second half, but control of the game would shift from possession to possession. With 2:02 left to go in the game, Shober hit one of two free throws to knot the game for the 10th time.

After a timeout, Zigarelli found Shober on the block for a layup with 11 seconds to go making the score at 60 apiece. Barron then stole the ball to send the game into overtime.

"We knew coming into it, it was going to be a really tough game," said Shober. "We played the best we could, but some of our shots didn't fall and some of theirs did, and that was the difference."

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The Crusaders' next game is tomorrow at Goucher at 5:30 p.m.



JUST OUT OF REACH — A Scranton player pulls down a rebound in a contest last Saturday. The Crusaders lost in regulation 60-53.

The Crusader/Dave Bilyay

News in brief

Democrats to host event

The SU College Democrats proudly present a lecture on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms by Liz Bradbury and Patricia Sullivan of the Pennsylvania Diversity Network titled "Same-sex Marriage, Proposition 8 and Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Civil Rights in Pennsylvania."

This presentation includes a full explanation of the issues surrounding it, an overview of same-sex marriage rights in the U.S. and the rest of the world, what rights same-sex couples (and individuals) have and don't have in Pennsylvania, and ways straight community allies can support and advocate for their LGBT friends.

WQSU partners with TerraCycle

A Cubico.com article recently featured WQSU's partnership with eco-friendly waste-conversion company TerraCycle.

WQSU encourages students to recycle full-lined energy bar and granola wrappers, juice pouches and cookie packaging. Recycling bins are located in various locations around campus, including the WQSU office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Cubico publishes articles related to campus life, music, lifestyle and fashion. The site strives to produce high-quality content that is relevant to urban youth. The article mentioning WQSU can be viewed online at cubico.com/terra_cycle.php, and for more information on TerraCycle visit terra-cycle.net.

Service trip is a PLUS for students

By Will Dietrich-
Egensteiner

Assistant news editor

Susquehanna's Philippines: Learning, Understanding and Service (PLUS) program will be going on its fourth trip to the Philippines beginning on May 12 and staying through the 27.

The program was originally inspired by Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke's SU CASA program, which allows students to visit Central American countries and perform service activities.

Similar to SU CASA, PLUS lasts about two weeks. Jeffrey Mann, associate professor of religion and coordinator of Asian studies, leads a group of about five or six students on a trip to the Philippines, where the students will divide time between doing service projects and experiencing Filipino life.

Mann said he and the students spend their first week in Lipa City, where they usually do construction work. The group spends the second week in Manila at a shelter for physically and sexually abused children.

According to Mann, while a lot of the students' time is spent working, there are also many opportunities for recreational and educational activities.

Students will climb an active volcano, attend a cockfight, sing some karaoke, visit the island fortress of Corregidor, learn how to harvest sugarcane and learn about Filipino people, history and culture.

Normally there is a spring semester course taught by

Mann at Susquehanna that is geared toward teaching students about the history, culture, religion, language and food of the Philippines. This semester, Mann said the class is not being offered because he was not on campus in the fall to organize it. The course is usually worth

two credits and the two-week trip is worth another two credits. While on the trip, students will need to keep a journal and make a presentation to a campus, church or community group once they return home.

The primary language in the Philippines is Tagalog and the

secondary language is English. Most Filipinos speak a fair amount of English and many are fluent, so students should not have many problems communicating.

According to Mann, the cost of the trip is \$2,495, which covers round-trip airfare, two meals daily, ground transportation, housing, tuition and airport fees. Students will also need money for another meal per day and souvenirs. Students can often raise money from churches or other associations to help reduce the cost of the trip.

Sites on the trip have been chosen with education and safety in mind. The two cities visited are among the safest in the Philippines. Applications for the trip will be accepted until the end of February.

"This program allows students a far deeper cultural experience in another country than most folks are able to enjoy. I find my students return with a changed view of themselves and their world. It's not all fun and games, but the SU students who have participated have always been up to the challenge," Mann said.

Anyone interested has been asked to contact Mann via e-mail.



DRINKING IT IN— Senior Megan Scott, Kate Haldeman '08 and Greg Trunz '07 participate in the 2008 Philippines: Learning, Understanding and Service (PLUS) program.

Retreat to open lines of communication

By Heather Black
Mng. editor of design

One hundred members of the Susquehanna community will participate in the Posse Foundation retreat from March 13 through the 15, titled "At the Crossroads of Memory, Identity, and Culture."

According to Kathy Owens, executive assistant to the president, Susquehanna can have up to 100 members participating and would like to see about 80 of the 100 be students and the remaining 20 be faculty and staff.

She said they would like to see "a diverse group of participants at the retreat; diverse not only in terms of race and ethnicity but in every definition of the term—opinion, socioeconomic status,

experiences, class year, etc."

Dean and Vice President for Student Life, Phil Winger, said that the staff from the Posse Foundation has designed a program specific to Susquehanna after conducting focus group phone conversations in the fall with diverse groups of students about their issues and concerns at Susquehanna.

He continued by saying that this retreat is the result of President L. Jay Lemons' efforts and relationship with the Posse Foundation.

"The difficult experiences the Susquehanna community has managed over the last several years led President Lemons to believe that regardless of our acceptance as a Posse Partner institution that the retreat was

important for Susquehanna," Owens said. "The Posse Foundation will take us through explorations of how our experiences as well as individual and group bias affect our interactions with one another."

"This retreat will be an opportunity for Susquehanna to build a foundation to deal with difficult situations rather than dealing with them as a reaction after the fact," Winger said.

According to the Posse Foundation Web site: "Posse identifies public high school students with extraordinary academic and leadership potential who may be overlooked by traditional college selection processes. Posse extends to these students the opportunity to pursue personal and academic excellence by placing them in supportive, multi-

cultural teams, or posesses, of 10 students. Posse partner colleges and universities award Posse Scholars—four-year, full-tuition leadership scholarships."

Susquehanna has applied three times to be a Posse Partner, but has yet to be selected, Winger said. Winger continued by saying that the program is highly selective and that it is expanding on a limited basis.

"The Posse Plus retreats that are a foundational element of the Posse experience are known to be transformative experiences for the participants with positive effects that endure," Owens said.

"This retreat will be an opportunity to have conversations that help us to better understand the issues and how to deal with them proactively," Winger added.

Students dine for success

By Kelly Stencosky
Asst. to the editor in chief

On Feb. 26, the Center for Career Services will host Power Dining in the Shearer Dining Rooms from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

According to Brenda Fabian, director of the Career Services Center, Power Dining is a workshop designed for students to practice good dining skills.

She said such skills will help students "feel more comfortable in formal dining and networking situations."

Fabian, who coordinates the Power Dining sessions, said that students might encounter a job interview over a meal. Power Dining helps get them prepared.

The program caters to juniors and seniors of all majors, according to Fabian.

The program is helpful to them because "instead of worrying about food, students can focus on selling their skills to a

potential employer during an interview," Fabian said.

Sophomore Melanie Harker participated in Power Dining last spring when she was a freshman.

"Power Dining is one of the coolest things a student can do here at Susquehanna," she said.

The program also fosters the ability to make others comfortable, something employers value, because "good manners and proper etiquette put people at ease," Fabian said.

During a Power Dining session students learn how to handle accidents, eat messy or difficult foods, learn what silverware to use and practice how to speak while eating.

It is a good way for students to "polish and practice their dining etiquette," Fabian said.

According to Harker, each student is assigned to sit at a table with a professor.

She said she learned "how to eat French onion soup without eating all the cheese in one [bite] and why during cocktail hour, you pick either a plate or a drink, but never both."

Harker said during her power dining session she learned how to be on her toes in a professional setting while putting on a calm and collected face.

According to Fabian, Power Dining started at Susquehanna more than fifteen years ago; many other schools now have similar dining etiquette sessions.

Power Dining is offered every spring semester with 40 seats open to juniors and seniors of all majors, according to Fabian.

However, sometimes a class or an academic department organizes a session just for its students.

Harker said she would recommend this service to fellow students.

She added, "When else are you going to learn etiquette skills in college?"

For more information, or to sign up, visit the Center for Career Services in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.



PRACTICE— Students participate in the Center for Career Services Power Dining event last year to learn job interview dining etiquette.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 42 degrees and a low of 22 degrees. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy with a high of 41 degrees and a low of 27 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 42 degrees and a low of 25 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



FORUM

Tennis player
decries lack of
shoveling Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

One Act Play Festival begins Page 5
Junior writes original musical Page 6



SPORTS

Sports tainted by steroids Page 7
Women's basketball wins two Page 8



Crusader Spotlight

Writing major hopes to carry lessons into real world

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

Senior Sarah Turcotte, a creative writing major, has certainly extended her love of writing beyond the classroom.

While at Susquehanna, Turcotte has been active in various publications as well as maintaining an enviable academic record.

At Susquehanna, Turcotte has been active on the staff of "Rivercraft," Susquehanna's literary magazine, and the "Apprentice Writer."

Starting her "Rivercraft" journey during her sophomore year as the fiction editor, Turcotte now occupies the position of co-editor-in-chief.

Turcotte is also active in the "Apprentice Writer," a publication published locally that features work by high school students.

"The 'Apprentice Writer' is a good publication because it gives younger students exposure to the field while also promoting Susquehanna's writing program," Turcotte said.

Turcotte said she enjoys working with publications

because she likes being able to see something through from start to finish.

Turcotte is also the project chair for the SU Paper Crafts club and former captain of the SU Dance Team.

She also served as a resident assistant for the Office of Residence Life. Turcotte said she believes it is important to get involved in campus outside of the classroom.

"It's a great way to get some of your school work off your mind," Turcotte said.

After college, Turcotte plans to attend graduate school.

Although she is uncertain of where this will occur, she received her first acceptance letter from the University of Memphis where she would be pursuing a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree.

Some of the biggest challenges Turcotte said she has found as a creative writing major include coming up with new material for her work and being able to write something, whether good or bad, everyday. She added that these challenges are a small

price to pay when people are doing something they love.

"Working in writing is what I love doing," Turcotte said. "I love what I do."

Gary Fincke, English professor and director of the Writers' Institute, described Turcotte as a "promising young writer."

Fincke said he has had Turcotte for two courses during her time at Susquehanna, he said he noticed Turcotte's talent right away.

"She was the best in the class and that was in a class of many talented writers," Fincke said.

Fincke said what really makes Turcotte's work stand out is that she "writes about situations that aren't autobiographical, but are convincing."

She's the type of writer that you sit and wonder "how does she come up with these things," he added.

Turcotte has also worked with the Summer Writer's Institute for two years. During this time, Turcotte served as a teaching assistant for Thomas Bailey, professor

of English, where she aided him in teaching high school students.

"To be able to do what she did with those high school students' writing, and to do it well, was pretty remarkable," Fincke said.

Turcotte said her favorite part of Susquehanna is the inspiring faculty she has worked with.

"The faculty's commitment to their students shows, and it really means a lot," Turcotte said.

A native of Old Lyme, Conn., Turcotte said she chose to attend Susquehanna because she "just fell in love with it."

Turcotte said that deciding to apply to Susquehanna actually happened by chance. She was looking into bigger schools in the city but when she heard that one of her friends applied to Susquehanna, Turcotte thought she would check it out. She knew almost immediately that it was the best choice for her.

"I knew it was the place I could see myself," Turcotte said.



Courtesy of Sarah Turcotte
WRITE ON— Senior creative writing major Sarah Turcotte has worked on several campus publications including "Rivercraft."

Theme event to feature celebrated author

By Rachel McKee
Contributing writer

On Feb. 16, Susquehanna will host speaker Lawrence Buell in conjunction with this year's University Theme of "Memory."

Susquehanna's English Department is presenting "Environments of Memory," a lecture about the relationship between memory, imagination and ecocriticism.

Buell is the Powell M. Cabot Professor of American Literature at Harvard University. He has taught graduate and undergraduate courses at Harvard since 1990, as well as chairing Harvard's English Department from 1998 until 2004. In addition to being a three-time Pulitzer Prize nominee, Buell's "Emerson" won the Warren

Brooks Prize and the Christian Gauss Award for literary criticism, according to a Susquehanna news release.

Buell's lecture is designed to expand on the theme of "Memory."

According to Lynn Palermo, associate professor of French and head of the Theme Selection Committee, the purpose of the theme is that "[students] can do with it what they want to." She said that the theme should be applicable to many different disciplines.

So far the theme of "Memory" has been applied to several disciplines at Susquehanna. In addition to a theme, Susquehanna provides a Common Reading. The Common Reading is designed to provide connections between students and fac-

ulty, and is discussed in most first-year Core Perspectives classes. This year's common reading was an anthology titled "The Art of Memory." Throughout the year, speakers have come to discuss and reflect on the theme, according to the University Theme Web site.

Ishmael Beah visited Susquehanna and spoke about his book, "A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Child Soldier," and the impact of his memories as a child soldier. Donald Housley addressed Susquehanna's history in connection with memory while speaking about his book, "Susquehanna 1858-2000: A Goodly Heritage."

Buell will speak about the relationship between his field of ecocriticism and memory.

Drew Hubbell, associate professor of English, organized this lecture. Hubbell explained that Buell's ideas encourage awareness of an environmental crisis-

This crisis is primarily caused by humans and their treatment of the environment. To Hubbell, ecocriticism is "a literary method of examining the shaping role of environment in culture."

The purpose of using ecocriticism to examine memory, Hubbell said, is to remind us of our connectivity with the environment. Thinking like Buell, the answer to environmental questions is imagination. The relationship between memory and imagination is crucial when thinking ecocritically. In Hubbell's eyes, it is up to scholars and writers to address our

environmental crisis and to help alleviate its problems. Buell's ideas "[uncover] the way literature activates imagination to conceive how humans and nature are interrelated," Hubbell said.

Some of Buell's major critical works include "New England Literary Culture" and "The Environmental Imagination." Buell's "Writing for an Endangered World: Literature, Culture, and Environment in the United States and Beyond" won the American Culture Association's Cawelti Prize, according to the news release.

Most recently, Buell was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2008. Buell's aspiration to write "the great American novel" applied to his study of

environmental memory. For more than a decade, Buell has become an authority in the interdisciplinary ecocritical movement.

Buell's lecture will take place on Monday, Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Honors program students and biology and environmental science majors are invited to join Buell for a special fireside chat discussion Sunday evening in the Seibert Hall lounge from 7 until 8, according to directors of the honors program.

The discussion will focus on science and art in environmental activism and is only open to honors and biology or environmental science students. Those interested can contact honors program co-director Karen Mura via e-mail to RSVP.

GIVING BACK WITH FLARE



Courtesy of Frank Minetti

Members of Susquehanna's Greek community support the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women movement by promoting National Wear Red Day on Friday, Feb. 6. The day was Tau Kappa Epsilon, Iota-Beta Chapter's national philanthropy event, and for a \$5 donation, Susquehanna students, faculty and staff could purchase a red dress pin to wear for the day along with their red attire.

Can't get enough Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The Crusader's News section is for you!

E-mail News Editor Barry Fetter or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

POLICE BLOTTER

200 dollars stolen from residence desk

Two hundred dollars were removed by unknown individual(s) from the desk of Deb Smith, 52, of 2077 White Top Road, Middleburg. The money was taken between 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 23 and 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 26. Anyone with information about this incident should contact PSP at 570-374-8145.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Food sets off fire alarm in Smith Hall

On Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 12:49 a.m., the fire alarm in Smith Hall was set off due to burnt popcorn.

Drug paraphernalia found in Smith Hall

On Thursday, Feb. 5 at 10:23 p.m., students in Smith Hall were found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia. The students will be processed through the Office of Student Conduct.

Counterfeit parking permit found in car

On Saturday, Feb. 9, a car parked in the Garrett Sports Complex parking lot had a counterfeit parking permit. The student who owns the car will be processed through the Office of Student Conduct.

Wallet stolen from Garrett Sports Complex

On Sunday, Feb. 10 at 2:08 p.m., an unsecured and unattended wallet and its contents were taken from the weight room in the Garrett Sports Complex.

TKE

The TKEs of the week are Matt Worthington (TKE Rush Chairman) for an outstanding job done during a long and successful Rush Week and Kevin Tylus, Adam Rann and Donny Schuck III for their hard work in coordinating the "National Wear Red Day" event last Friday.

Intervarsity

Interested in spiritual growth? Intervarsity meetings are held on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 through 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

EX

Theta Chi would like to welcome and congratulate the 18 (and growing) new members to the Theta Chi family.

We also would like to recognize our esteemed executive board consisting of the following brothers: President Darrell Jones, Vice President Rhyann Nelson, Secretary Nolan Kennedy, Pledge Marshall Aldo Russo and Rush Chairmen Joey Lauver and Chris Selige.

Come to the Theta Chi palace and come see where the action is.

Theta Chi, we're back.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

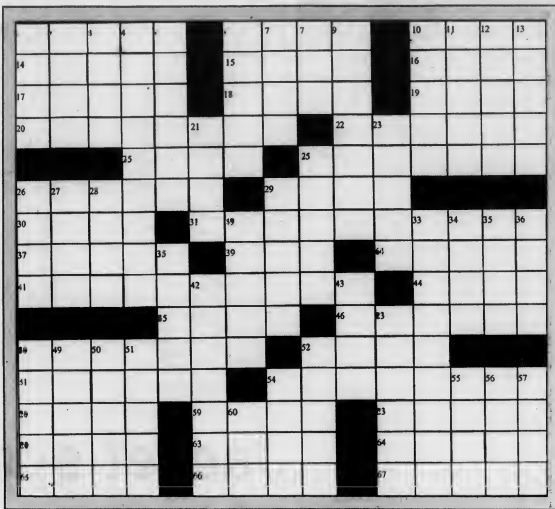
Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Marketing Club

Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 217.

Crossword Puzzle



Courtesy of Edward Hobbs

ACROSS

1. Loathe
6. Sexy and functional
10. Space or sea?
14. Fasten with rope
15. Roughly cut
16. El... Texas
17. ^ (for something missing)
18. Curse of those teenage years
19. Mineral, vegetable, motor, for example
20. Encircle
22. Questionable, professionally
24. Resisting them is futile
25. Copper mineral of deep blue
26. Where the skeletons are kept
29. Hardest job in any org.
30. Mountain range in Kyrgyzstan
31. Fun, but fleeting
37. Medicinal capsule
39. murderer
40. Territory that's "Larger than Life"
41. Due to rain?
44. Ethnic group in Nigeria
45. Is it really shaped like a brick?
46. Once cause for a Do Not Disturb sign
48. Rescuers
52. Almost everything comes with this counterpart
53. Make with those you've

DOWN

4. Your car engine might need it
5. Might cause a civil suit
59. ... and potatoes
61. Often central and sky-lit
62. Type of sea eagle
63. Some like it a little too much, abbr.
64. Always too many on the agenda
65. "To whom it may concern" just doesn't have the same warmth
66. SU's athletics are D-III, according to this org.
67. Pester
1. Story... (in some shows)
2. A dandy
3. "Mr." in Deutschland
4. Mr. Universe, maybe
5. Replace the old with the new (in a factory)
6. Should it be legal?
7. Acknowledgement of delivery, in office jargon
8. The bristle of grass
9. Usually 2 or 3 times
10. Followed by the hunter
11. Half of Hispaniola
12. Smaller than an island
13. Moe's were Curly and Larry
21. ... acid, C₆H₄N₄O₃
23. Most loved scenes
25. Pa. Senator... Specter

26. From Northern Europe (now called Sami)
27. Margarine
28. Enemy of squirrels everywhere
29. This dust causes more than 9 down
32. "Forrest Gump" actor Tom
33. You wouldn't want to be in this castle room
34. 1930s migrant worker
35. A word shouted in accomplishment
36. Along the dotted line
38. Gideon once made this apron
42. Without one you're just drifting
43. Like 13 down, but may be trapping heat
47. This jacket may be too tight
48. Approaches gluttony
49. "That's..." signature song for Dean Martin
50. Hyundai model
51. Bury in a grave
53. Sicilian volcano
54. Man or machine?
55. ... 2
56. Game series for control freaks
57. "At..." military phrase
60. Used when you run out of examples

ΣK

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to extend a congratulations to the new members of Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities.

The new prospective members of Sigma Kappa sorority are freshmen Julia Berlin, Courtney Boedker, Brianna Drapau, Allison Killeen, Alexandra Maier, Diana Mask, Emma Roush, Shelby Smith, Anna Spisak, Jamie Weist and Heather Wright. In addition are sophomores Christine Crigler and Anne Zurick.

SPARC

If you like to participate in and organize National Wellness events, bring comedians and other influential speakers to campus, go on annual retreats for team building or educate your peers on safe and responsible choices, then Students Promoting Awareness and Reasonable Choices (SPARC) is for you.

Meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Seibert Hall Atrium.

For more information, contact Ashley Melton via e-mail SPARC at sparc@susqu.edu.

The SGA Update

From the meeting on Monday, Feb. 9:

- The SGA is excited about their \$50,000 contribution towards the New Science Building. The SGA will be recognized for sponsoring the resource center in the biology department on the second floor of the building.

- There were 49 people who used Transportation last Friday night. Don't forget to use again this weekend.

- For more information about the SGA, please visit susqu.edu/sga.

Intensive Session May 11-June 6

COMM 190	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY Introduction to Communication Theory (9-11 a.m.)	COMM 192	MONDAY - FRIDAY Public Speaking (12:15-2:30 p.m.)
EDUC 275	Literacy Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy (6-9 p.m.)	PHIL 111	Introduction to Logic (2:30-4:30 p.m.)
EDUC 277	TUESDAY & THURSDAY Literacy II: Assessment, Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC 276	SATURDAY Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
EDUC 310.01	Technology in Education (6-8:30 p.m.)	EDUC 281	Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
ENGL 100	Writing and Thinking (6-9 p.m.)	ENGL 200	ONLINE Literature and Culture
PHIL 107	Faith and Values (9 a.m.-12 p.m.)	HIST 111	United States History to 1877
FILM 150	MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY Introduction to Film (6-9 p.m.)	MGMT 360.01	Management and Organizational Behavior
		MATH 105.01	Introductory Topics

Regular Session June 8-July 25

ARTD 251	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY Computer Applications in Graphic Design (6-9 p.m.)	SPAN 105	MONDAY - THURSDAY Super Spanish (9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
ACCT 330	Cost Management (6-9 p.m.)	COMM 131	Introduction to Journalism (11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
PSYC 101	Principles of Psychology (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC 320-327	SATURDAY Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education (8-11 a.m.)
MATH 1108	Introduction to Statistics (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC 330-02	Technology in Education (12:30-3:30 p.m.)
MUSIC 130	Rock Music and Society (6-9 p.m.)	COMM 171	ONLINE Introduction to Broadcasting
EDUC 282	Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management (Monday, 6-9 p.m.)	COMM 211	Public Relations
		HIST 172	Early Modern Africa
COMM 192	TUESDAY & THURSDAY Public Speaking (6-9 p.m.)	INF 100	Using Computers
BIO 2010	Issues in Biology (6-10 p.m.)	MGMT 360-02	Management and Organizational Behavior
ECON 201	Principles of Macroeconomics (6-9 p.m.)	MATH 105-02	Introductory Topics
EDUC 279	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education (Tuesday, 6-9 p.m.)		
EDUC 280	Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment (Thursday, 6-9 p.m.)		

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS

The American Spiritual Ensemble

Tuesday, February 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Degenstein Center Theater

Get your FREE ticket from the Box Office
Monday - Friday 12 - 5 p.m.

The program is supported in part by a grant from the

Susquehanna
UNIVERSITY

Editorials

Tennis player calls for court upkeep

I've found throughout my years shoveling mounds of snow off of my driveway during the brutal winters in Maine that it is easier to get up the driveway when the snow, for the most part, is cleared. I've also noticed that clearing the snow dries off the driveway faster than if I had not.

Although this is a clear fact for most sane people, it seems as if whoever is in charge of maintenance decided to let the school's tennis courts dry off naturally.

I respect the job that they do and certainly understand the physical effects of intensive labor, but the fact of the matter is it could have taken 20 minutes maximum for two shovels to clear away the little snow that was left on the courts on Monday.

If they had handed me a shovel I would have gladly gone to work if it had meant I could have played outdoors instead of in the overcrowded and stuffy field house for our first spring semester practice. There aren't too many days like the one we had on Monday during the middle of February, and if by chance the weather is sunny and in the mid 50s, I prefer to be outside.

Our tennis courts are nice. The pavement is smooth and clear, there are wind-breakers on the fences to keep the wind down and the way it is constructed makes it a nice atmosphere to play and watch tennis. Unfortunately, the lack of lights on the courts prohibits night or late-evening tennis to be played. The football field, which is literally right next to the courts, is filled with lights, rightfully so. I know lights may be expensive, but so is \$40,000 a year. Who says the lights need to be on all of the time?

What if the tennis teams each had one home match under the lights, while the lights were also turned on until midnight for two or three nights out of the week? That wouldn't be too bad. We could even turn off the water in the fountain near the Degenstein Campus Center to save money.

The spring is almost here, however, and spring means warmer weather and longer days. I don't care what all of the snowboard and skiing fanatics say, but warm weather plus no snow is a good thing.

I am less angry than I was on Monday afternoon. A few of the courts were eventually cleared off (by two players) and this heat wave we are getting has me prepped for an early spring. I'm excited to start playing outside and grilling again.

That's until next week's snow showers.

—Cory Prescott '10

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In his song, "My Little Town," Paul Simon wrote:

"After it rains, there's a rainbow, and all of the colors are back
It's not that the colors aren't there; it's just imagination they lack."

Amongst or perhaps underlying the various crises currently troubling our nation, I suggest that there is a crisis of imagination. A few examples:

—When, in the political and economic realms, people believe that the only viable future is one that represents the mere persistence of the past, imagination is lacking and options for a more just ordering of society are foreclosed.

—When, with regard to global warming and global poverty, people resort to denial or despair, imagination, creative thought and creative solutions are precluded.

—When, in the religious realm, people cling to the notion that truth is merely a matter of facts and only facts are true, imagination is lacking and faith is reduced to intellectual assent to a set of proposals.

A just world populated by people at peace with the earth, themselves, each other, and God: imagine that. For imagining it is an indispensable first step toward realizing it.



Jacket sparks debate

I read a story online about how Barack Obama takes his suit jacket off in the oval office and it got me thinking about what we consider news in this country.

The reason that this jacket debate would be noteworthy is because it is in contrast to George W. Bush's policy of wearing a suit jacket in the oval office at all times.

Certainly, Obama centered much of his campaign on changing the way things are run at the White House, but I do not remember hearing the dress code was on the priority list.

Perhaps the writer of this story thought this topic would suggest to conservatives that Obama is being disrespectful. Or maybe he thought it would serve as a symbol for liberals that Obama is serious about change.

But can you really take any of that from the decision to take off a suit jacket?

After hearing about the story, senior Melia Gulick, a democrat, did not see the gesture as a symbol of anything.

"Frankly, I don't care," she said. "It's his jacket, not mine."

Gulick is looking to see change, but interestingly enough, the changes she would like to see concentrate on policy, not wardrobe.

"I want our country to be less divided, a better health care system,

and rights for queer people," Gulick said. "I want the war to be over, better social security, and some serious laws to protect our environment."

Sophomore Shannon Dewees, an SU Republican member, also said that she was not really interested in the suit jacket issue.

"I feel that it does not matter what he wears, we should care about what he's doing," Dewees said. "The things that interest Dewees about Obama's presidency include international relations, policy changes and abortion funding."

Apparently on this campus, the democrats and republicans can agree about something.

So why does the media insist on reporting every mundane detail of the presidency? Will I be looking for news about a new health care plan only to find articles discussing the menu at the White House for Friday night?

When asked if she thought other members of the public would take interest in the suit jacket, Dewees shook her head.

"Sadly, probably," she responded.

Dewees is right: some Americans really do care. People from all extremes continue to leave comments under online news stories about everything from the jacket, to what the president ate for breakfast. For some it is the first beacon of hope to indicate positive change in America. For others, it is evidence that the president is completely incapable to govern.

Part of the problem is that news has become a 24-hour endeavor. Not only do 24-hour stations feel compelled to fill time with stories about celebrities and talented squirrels, but also online news sources have to come up with something new to post on a regular basis.

This trend is not likely to go away anytime soon either. As long as people are still tuning in, the bombardment will keep coming.

It is time to say goodbye to the days when gossip was about movie stars and news was about politicians. Today it seems that anyone can make news, and politicians make for the best gossip.

A suit jacket is no longer just a suit jacket.

Shayna Freed

Staff Writer

Valentine's Day eludes editor

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

boys for a reason) do not want anything to do with relationships. It seems as though they want to be single for the rest of their lives.

Sophomores and juniors seem to be in the same boat. They are too attached to the party scene. As for seniors, they seem to be looking for extremely serious relationships ending in marriage and an expensive honeymoon.

I'm not looking for someone to be in a relationship. I just want someone who I can share Valentine's Day with, and it looks like this year it'll be different in that I'll be spending it with my best girlfriends.

We may even crash the Valentine's Day dance.

I couldn't be complaining about this whole being single aspect though. It really isn't all that bad. I just came out of a semi-serious relationship, there-

fore staying single for a while I think would be good for me.

Valentine's Day has gotten a bad reputation. For those who are in fact single, it is dreaded. People look at it as a day where you have to have a date, you must get a secret valentine card and you just have to be happy. This shouldn't be the case.

I was strongly considering just ignoring Valentine's Day, just go on with the day and not think about it.

But the fact is that there are going to be couples holding hands everywhere I go, first kisses being made right in front of me and Valentine's Day specials all over television.

Valentine's Day won't be that bad. I have my friends for watching sappy, romantic love movies and exchanging gifts. Sometimes that can be better than sharing it with a special someone.

There's really isn't anything wrong with being single. So for those of you ladies who are going to be single this Valentine's Day, just know you're not alone.

Dancers supported by fans

Christine Crigler

Staff writer

The home basketball half-time shows are entertaining and enjoyable for college students as well as kids, parents, grandparents, professors and coaches.

The reason that so many people show up for the game is simple: they want to see the SU Dance Team.

Susquehanna's Dance Team consists of 11 dancers, ranging from their freshman through senior years of school, and each girl is as fiery as the next.

The girls on the Dance Team practice five nights per week for one hour each night with practices beginning after tryouts occur in October.

Tryouts take place over a period of three nights in one week. The first two nights are used to learn a routine, created by a dancer who does not try out, and to practice specific turns and leaps.

The dancers then perform these turns, leaps and the routine in front of three judges from the Dance Corps's Executive Board on the third night.

Anyone who desires a spot in the middle of the gym during the basketball half-times can try out to be on the team.

To earn a spot on the team, however, one has to score 85 percent or higher on his or her turns, leaps and routine at the judges' discretion.

There are also only a few spots on the team each year, giving a little more edge to the competition at tryouts.

Also, the Dance Team is allowed alternate members, or dancers who earn 85 percent or more during tryouts, but do not have enough percentage to surpass other potential members.

Alternate dance members take the place of a performing member of the dance team who cannot attend a home basketball game because he or she is sick or absent from campus during the time of the game.

At the beginning of this school year, the Dance Team had three alternate members and 11 performing members.

Due to changes in class schedules and coursework, there are now only 11 members.

In the past, the dance team has had 12 members, and has performed routines to cut versions of "Bombs over Baghdad" by Outkast and "Everyday Dance Now" (the remix) by Bob Sinclair and Cutee B.

This year, the team is performing routines to cut versions of "When I Grow Up" by the Pussycat Dolls and "Womanizer" by Britney Spears.

The Dance Team's last four performances are this weekend at the Saturday, Feb. 14 men's and women's games at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and at the Sunday, Feb. 15 men's and women's games at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Come join the Dance Team's section to cheer on the ladies as they bang open the gym doors and raise the roof for the last time this season.

Correction

The following error was published in the Feb. 6 issue of The Crusader. In the article "The Riot ties over central Pa." on page 6, one of the riot's rehearsal spots was listed as the Championship. It should have been listed as the Champion Ship.

The Crusader regrets the error.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Seniors step into directors' shoes for festival

By Lyndsey Cox
Editor in chief

Susquehanna presented the 11th annual student-directed "One Act Play Festival" beginning last night at 8.

The festival will be performed in the Degenstein Theater throughout the week-end. The shows will continue today and Saturday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. There will also be a show on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

According to a press release from the Department of Theater, "The 'One Act Play Festival' allows the most proficient and dedicated Susquehanna University theater students to direct, design, act and manage challenging works from the canon of dramatic literature."

The festival will include seven performances directed by theater students, all of whom are seniors at Susquehanna.

In addition, one screenplay was created by senior writing student, Charlie Riccardelli. His play, "Sacrament of Reconciliation," is about the tension in a parent/teacher meeting between a priest and the mother of a student, who happens to be the woman he left in order to become a man of God, Riccardelli said.

According to sophomore Laura Luc, this is the first play written by a Susquehanna student to be performed in the "One Act Play Festival" production.

"Sacrament of Reconciliation" will be directed by Kenneth Goodwin. The cast includes senior Brian Griot, who plays Father Al LeProto, and sophomore Brianna Roth, who plays Sherry Cassel.

Other plays in the festival include: "Date with a Stranger," written by Cherie Vogelstein and directed by Clayre Waltman; "Ferryboat," written by Anna Marie Barlow and directed by Julie Ek; "Summer at the Lake," written by Tennessee Williams and directed by Melinda Gulick; "Botticelli," written by Terrence McNally and directed by Chris Payseur; "American Modern," written by Joanna M. Glass and directed by Matthew Prince; and "Imagining Brad," written by Peter Hedges and directed by John O'Connor.

Waltman said, "The all-encompassing theme of this year is 'Mosaics,' which was provided by our set designer Ashley Herman, who had to create a space for seven very unique plays."

She said that all the directors work together throughout the entire festival process.

"Our work is a lot of collaboration. We all have a say and, luckily, we also have some wonderful and extremely creative people," Waltman added.

She said the festival is a great place for student directors to showcase their hard work and encouraged students to attend.

"This production is the only completely student-run event in the theatre department. We work and manifest this project as professionals. This is student talent at its best; each department within the production has the opportunity to shine," Waltman said.

Waltman's production, "Date with a Stranger," is about two people who meet in a Manhattan diner and spark a "fantastical romance from beginning to end," Luc said.

Admission to the festival is free to Susquehanna students and additional tickets will cost \$10 for adults and \$8 for non-Susquehanna students.

Tickets can be purchased at the Degenstein Box Office or at the door prior to the start of the show.



ACT OUT— Sophomores Emily Mattison (left) and Shayna Freed (right) rehearse for the 11th annual student-directed "One Act Play Festival." Performances are Feb. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 15 at 2:30 p.m.

Students, authors to share works at conference

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

Students from colleges and universities across the region will join together on Monday, Feb. 16 for the Fifth Annual Undergraduate Literature and Creative Writing Conference, hosted by the Department of English and Creative Writing.

The conference is intended to give students the opportunity to present their work in a public forum.

This year's conference focuses on the theme "Environments of Imagination," said Drew Hubbell, associate professor of English, who was responsible for organizing the day-long event.

Throughout the day, students from Susquehanna as well as other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Connecticut, and Virginia will present both literary research and creative works covering a variety of topics related to the theme, Hubbell said.

Fourteen panels will be held in the Degenstein Meeting Rooms and Shearer Dining

Rooms throughout the day, the first starting at 8:30 a.m. and the last ending at 4:30 p.m. with three to four students in each. Each panel will be approximately an hour and a half long. Panels of student readers are grouped by connecting themes, with a mix of both literary and creative papers, Hubbell added.

Panelists are moderated mostly by Susquehanna professors, who will introduce the students and facilitate discussions following the readings in order to encourage feedback for revision, Hubbell said.

"As a sophomore who attended the conference as only an audience member last year, I am very excited to be participating in this year's conference and presenting my work," said junior creative writing major Elizabeth Morris, who will be reading from her collection of poetry titled "Girls from the River School."

"The conference builds a broader sense of community beyond the Susquehanna campus," said junior creative writing major Nadia Waggener, who will be participating in the conference



Lawrence Buell

Bob Shacochis

for the second time, reading from her collection of poetry, "Dictionary Games." "It is both humbling and energizing to go to panels and hear these creative and critical presentations," Waggener said. "It is a great opportunity for aspiring writers to learn from one another, to trade ideas and to begin conversations about the arts we care about."

In addition to the student panels, visiting authors Lawrence Buell and Bob Shacochis will attend the conference to give their perspectives as both writers and scholars.

Environmental Criticism," Buell follows the history of ecocriticism.

In addition to his role as a writer, Buell has served on the editorial boards of several literary journals, including American Literature, American Quarterly, American Literary History and Environmental History. He is a former Guggenheim Fellow and has been nominated three times for a Pulitzer Prize. In 2008, he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, according to the Harvard University Web site.

As a prominent figure in the field of ecocriticism, Buell will be able to address the ways in which literature helps us to imagine what the environment is, Hubbell said.

The conference will conclude with a reading by fiction writer and essayist Bob Shacochis at 4:30 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall in the Cunningham Center. His reading is sponsored by the Writers' Institute as part of its 2008-09 Visiting Writers Series.

According to the Florida State University Web site, Shacochis'

first collection of stories, "Easy in the Islands," won the National Book Award for First Fiction, and his second collection, "The Next New World," was awarded the Prix de Rome. His novel, "Swimming in the Volcano," was a National Book Award finalist. "I've been reading Bob Shacochis' book, 'Easy in the Islands,' and I am excited to meet him in person," Morris said.

"Easy in the Islands" is still one of the best collections of short stories I've ever read," said Tom Bailey, professor of English and creative writing, who was a student at the Iowa Writers' Workshop when Shacochis taught there. "His prose is rich, the sense of place deep and provocative, and the characters profound," Bailey said.

Books by Buell and Shacochis will be available for purchase and signing. There will be a reception following the reading by Shacochis in the hallway outside Stretansky Concert Hall at 5:45 p.m.

For more information about the conference, visit susqu.edu/english/UGlitconfrence.htm.

The American Spiritual Ensemble sings for Black History Month



VIBRANT SPIRITS— The American Spiritual Ensemble will perform Feb. 17 for the Artist Series at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater. The concert will honor Susquehanna's theme, "Memory," and Black History Month. The ensemble was formed in 1995 and its repertoire includes classical, Broadway and dance.

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

The American Spiritual Ensemble will be performing Feb. 17 as the third and final installment of this year's Artist Series. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Valerie Martin, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, explained that having the ensemble at Susquehanna during Black History Month was a "fortuitous point of connection," noting that scheduling the group was "timing meeting with intention."

"We always look for a connection to a diversity event for at least one of our programs," Martin said. "In the past, we collaborated with the Latino symposium. This seemed to be a natural fit."

As with the series' past performances, Martin said that bringing the group to Susquehanna was another chance to incorporate this year's University Theme, "Memory," into a larger picture.

"This is yet another snapshot of American history; [spirituels] are a part of our nation's heritage. This is memory through a musical event," Martin said.

Formed in 1995, the American Spiritual Ensemble's mission is to "keep the American Negro

Spiritual alive and vibrant," according to its Web site.

While the group may be formally titled the American Spiritual Ensemble, their repertoire includes not only their namesake but classical, Broadway and dance music as well.

The ensemble is composed of some of the finest classically-trained singers in the U.S. with 90 percent of its members being accomplished soloists who have sung in opera houses around the world. The group also includes five lead Broadway performers including one Tony Award winner and two Tony nominees.

According to its Web site, the ensemble recently finished its 10th tour of Spain and many of its members have performed in U.S. venues including the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Houston Grand Opera, San Francisco Opera, Boston Opera, and the Atlanta Civic Opera. They have also performed abroad in England, Germany, Italy, Japan and Scotland and will be featured in PBS's upcoming documentary, "The Spirituals."

Before the performance, funder and music director Everett McCorvey will present a lecture of the history and legacy of the American Negro spiritual

in Stretansky Concert Hall in the Cunningham Center.

After learning that the ensemble gives pre-performance lectures, Martin said that she invited McCorvey to speak and "reached out to the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA) to help sponsor the lecture."

In addition to help from the OMA, this Artist Series performance is also being funded through a grant received from Target.

"We specifically created a grant proposal for this performance," Martin said. "It seemed to fit with Target's philanthropic mission. Five percent of the corporation's income is donated to organizations that support education, the arts, social services and tourism."

Target is also underwriting a portion of the performance to make all student tickets free. Student tickets must be reserved or claimed before Feb. 17. Adult tickets are \$20 and senior citizen tickets are \$15. All sales can be purchased through the Degenstein Box Office by calling (570) 372-ARTS.

"This is about a part of American history. It's viewing our history through a cultural event," Martin said. "These are highly trained musicians so the performance will be outstanding."

Student writes Selinsgrove musical

By Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

With growing amounts of school work creating stress and a search for more time in the day for students, imagine taking on the extra task of writing the screenplay, music and lyrics for a new musical just for fun.

That's what junior Billie Tadros has spent her time doing since last spring. As if this creative writing and music double-major didn't have enough work to do, she decided to take on the ambitious task of creating her first musical.

"Fresh Ground" is set to be performed April 18 and 19 in Isaac's Auditorium located in Seibert Hall.

The basic plot is three lesbians open a coffee shop in Selinsgrove, which I thought had the potential to be funny — a little political and social commentary," Tadros said.

"There are elements of seriousness and I guess among other things, discussing tolerance is cliché about it. It seeks to normalize something that has been natural since the beginning," Tadros said about the storyline.

Tadros takes composition lessons with Patrick Long, associate professor of music, and she said she was bored with what she was doing, so she decided to write a musical.

Long became an unofficial advisor for the project, Tadros added.

"Before this project started, we'd meet weekly [for lessons] and I would try to compose something and he gave me feedback, sort of like a mini-workshop kind of thing," Tadros said.

"He really encouraged me to go ahead and go for it, because the project seemed daunting from the beginning," she said.

Long said Tadros would show him the music she was working on and he would make observations on the pieces.

"When a composer has a piece performed, most people



Billie Tadros

who hear it will react with either, "You're kindness or undue negativity. Or perhaps they will react with an over or under abundance of aesthetic confidence. It's the task of the composition teacher to avoid these traps and to offer observations that are supportive yet honest, informed yet intuitive," Long said.

Juniors Sarah Thompson and Kristen deBlasi, both friends of Tadros, witnessed the creation of the musical from just an idea to a full show. Thompson said that one night, they were all sitting around and Tadros said she wanted to write a musical. "We were just kind of throwing around ideas, not thinking it would turn into something serious," Thompson said.

According to deBlasi, watching Tadros write the musical was like a rollercoaster.

"There were definitely moments where it was fun to watch her because she would be really inspired and she'd be having a lot of fun with it, and you could tell it was going to be great," deBlasi said.

"But then there were moments where she was afraid she wouldn't be able to pull it off, and those were not so fun," deBlasi added.

The process of writing "Fresh Ground" started with an idea, Tadros said. She said she had written a song about a coffee shop, and to a certain extent, the show came out of that because with the idea, she had written her first song for the show.

Long said: "From the very first song that she wrote for this musical, I thought that she was creating something very special. The tunes are well-crafted and colorfully orchestrated."

After coming up with the idea and a song, she said she was "just trying to conceptualize these characters, these relationships, and eventually the storyline."

"The storyline came about halfway through, honestly. I only had a rough conception of what it was going to end up being. Largely, I guess it was a very intuitive process," Tadros said.

Long said: "The story and lyrics are compelling. There is a very serious layer to the story, but it is overlaid with humor. The jokes are funny. Everything works together very well."

Tadros said the writing of the script and the music was simultaneous. The script for the musical wasn't written until Tadros had written the first five songs.

"If I had one entirely before the other, I don't think I could make them work," she added.

Long said one needs to be gifted in five areas in order to do a project like this.

"You need musical chops, writing chops, expressivity, a willingness to work like crazy for months and months on end and most of all, bravery," he said.

"It's terrifying to bare your soul in both words and music. There are lots of people who have two out of five, a few who have three out of five, etc. Billie seems to have five out of five," Long added.

The task of doing something independent like creating a musical on campus is difficult, Tadros said, but she wanted to prove that it can be done and one can succeed at doing it.

Thompson said, "Just the fact that she's taking the initiative pretty much on her own to do this whole process and make it actually happen

and make it a reality is more than I would ever do."

When the musical is performed, Tadros said: "Even if just three people sit down and watch it and say, 'You know what, I never thought about it that way. Same sex relations are just as normal as heterosexual relationships,' that would be a success. Just to have people enjoy themselves would make it a success. The latter would give it added meaning, I think."

Tadros said she wouldn't be opposed to the show playing outside of Selinsgrove one day, but she doesn't know what potential it has beyond Selinsgrove since the show is localized.

"It doesn't have to be localized here, but I think that's what's going to have a big impact here for people on this campus. I guess if I find the opportunity to take it elsewhere, that would be awesome but we'll see what happens," she said.

Thompson said: "I think it's incredible. Honestly, it's really all of her. She's a writing major and music major, so she just has crazy amounts of talent and it's really shown in the musical by compelling different things, aspects of her life."

"I think if people come see it, they're going to be very happy with it. It's very impressive and I think that if I hadn't known her and I had just heard about the musical, I would be surprised to hear that it was from a college student," deBlasi said.

Currently, "Fresh Ground" is in the casting process. Tadros said there are about 20 roles. "It's open auditions and I expect that most of the cast is going to come from outside of the department," she said.

Auditions will be held in the Cunningham Center on Feb. 16 and 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For more information about auditions and the musical, visit freshground.xbuild.com.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Complete the poem: "Roses are red, violets are blue..."



William Paris
'10

"...It's almost Valentine's Day and my girlfriend gave me the flu."



Angela Robinson
'12

"...I'm colorblind, so I don't know if that poem's true."



Tina Statkevics
'11

"...Valentine's Day sucks and so do you."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Movie Schedule Cunningham Classroom Center	
"The Pink Panther 2"	7:10 and 9:15 p.m.
"Coraline"	7:25 and 9:45 p.m.
"Push"	7:45 and 10 p.m.
"He's Just Not That Into You"	7 and 9:45 p.m.
"New in Town"	5:15 and 7:35 p.m.
"The Uninvited"	7:20 and 9:30 p.m.
"Taken"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Underworld 3: Rise of the Lycans"	9:55 p.m.
"Paul Blart: Mall Cop"	7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
"Hotel for Dogs"	7:25 and 9:35 p.m.
"Gran Torino"	7:50 and 10:05 p.m.
"The Wrestler"	8 and 10:10 p.m.
"Stumdog Millionaire"	7 and 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com



The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Junior Morgan Lawrence wore this outfit with a goal in mind. "I wanted to properly represent Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc.," she said. Morgan wore a brown knitted hat, a long beaded necklace, a beige sweater, brown cropped pants and slouchy, knee-high boots.

Win a Grand Prize Package for Two

Win a prize package worth hundreds of dollars and full of special treats from downtown Selinsgrove merchants by celebrating Valentine's Day in the 'Grove!

- Submit a story of up to 250 words about how you spent your Valentine's Day in Selinsgrove.
- Your submission qualifies you to win the grand prize package containing gifts from several downtown merchants.
- E-mail your story and contact information to mainstreetmanager@susqu.edu by Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

The following downtown Selinsgrove businesses will be offering Valentine's weekend and February specials:

BJ's Steak & Rib House and the Selinsgrove Inn
When you book a room at the inn, receive a \$50 gift certificate to BJ's.

Flip Salon & Spa
Come in for a \$25 makeover package, which includes a hair washing, hair styling and make-up application.

The Kind Cafe
"Brewing up something new: a little bit of romance for two." Call (570) 374-0663 for reservations.

Distinctive Hair Designs
Receive a free paraffin hand dip with the purchase of a manicure or pedicure.

I.T. Xpress
Enjoy a dinner for two for \$11.95.

Selin's Grove Brewing Co.
Buy one dessert, get one free on Sunday, Feb. 15.

Emma's Food For Life
Four of Emma's February specials will be buy one, get one half-price on Feb. 13 and 14 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Potteiger House
Reserve a room, eat chocolates and drink champagne at a 25% discount.

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"Oh, if you only knew how I truly felt about string cheese."
- Benny's Bistro

"I am the master of this campus!"
- West Village D

"Dude, take it from me: the one person who does not need to hear about your conquests is your mother."
- Garrett Sports Complex

"The time is noon-oh-five."
- Benny's Bistro

"I just need to make it to 2:15 p.m. on Thursday. 2:17 is party time."
- Bogar Hall

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Cardinals hold off Crusaders' late rally

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team played its second game of the weekend at Catholic on Sunday Feb. 8. The Crusaders, who previously beat the Cardinals this season, were unable to come up with the win, losing the battle 78-83.

The loss puts the Crusaders record at 14-7 overall and 8-3 in the Landmark Conference. The team, however, still remains in first place along with Merchant Marine and Scranton.

Freshman guard Spencer Spencer led the team with 25 points while dishing out three three-pointers. He also had four rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Just behind Spencer was senior co-captain guard/forward Joel Patch, who had 18 points, five rebounds, two steals and a block.

"Shots that normally fall for us didn't fall and it got us a little on our heels. We are a very competitive team and we

never give up. We kept our composure throughout the game, but just ran out of time to get over the hump," said junior guard Bryan Majors.

Majors led the team in assists with five and had three boards and a block.

The first half seemed to belong to the Crusaders with in the opening minutes, which saw the orange and maroon go up by six points. The Cardinals would bounce back as they went on a 19-2 run to change the game drastically.

At the halfway point, the Cardinals remained on top 38-31.

Opening the second half, the Crusaders came back many times to within two points, but were unable to overcome the strong defense of the Cardinals, who put a lot of pressure on the Crusader offense.

"We made uncharacteristic mistakes on defense and didn't really have any flow to our offense because of Catholic's pressuring defense," Patch said. "Their tough defense caused us to force up some bad shots that we know better than to take."

Although the game didn't end in a win for the Crusaders,

they never gave up and played until the very end, bringing the game within three points with 13 seconds left.

After a quick foul and two made free throws by the Cardinals, however, the game was out of reach.

"We are playing really well as a team and are very confident but we have to take things to another level to reach our full potential," Majors said.

Susquehanna 76, Goucher 50

To start off its weekend of conference play, the Crusaders defeated the Gophers by a score of 76-50.

Led by Patch and his team-high 23 points, the conference rebound leader also chipped in with nine rebounds, two assists and a block.

Fellow senior guard Matt McDevitt drained two three-pointers and added six rebounds.

Majors led the game with five assists to go along with three points, a rebound and a steal.

The Crusaders were six-of-eight on three-pointers on the day.

Susquehanna took an overwhelming first-half lead 44-15 with just under five min-

utes remaining and held a 49-23 lead at intermission.

The second half was even keel, 27-27, but the first half deficit was too much for the Gophers to rebound from.

The Crusaders continued their strong play throughout the whole game and shot 50.9 percent from the floor, doubling Goucher's mark of 25.4 percent.

Susquehanna also out-rebounded the Gophers, 50-35.

USMMA will travel to Susquehanna Saturday for a big conference game.

The Crusaders will be playing for home-court advantage, where they have been undefeated so far at home and within the conference.

Sunday afternoon the orange and maroon will battle Drew. Although the Rangers are at the very bottom of the conference, the Crusaders will play Sunday's game like it counts.

"We are taking every game as a playoff game from here on out because of how close the race is for home-court advantage," Majors said.

"Drew isn't the best team in the world but we still have to come out on top of our game; they will come out and play hard the entire game," Majors said.



TOUGH DRIVE—Senior Joel Patch lends off a Scranton defender during previous action. The Crusaders play again tomorrow night.

Sports Shots

Asterisks aplenty in today's sports

By George Livingston
Staff writer

What do Marion Jones, Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire, Roger Clemens, Howie Long, Alex Rodriguez and the late Lyle Alzado all have in common besides being professional athletes?

In case you did not come to an answer, all of the people named above have had their fair share of criticism in the press for some sort of drug use.

The drugs that these particular athletes were taking, however, are commonly known as steroids, actually classified specifically as anabolic steroids.

For a clearer understanding, anabolic steroids are synthetic hormones that enhance the body's ability to mass muscle production and prevent muscle breakdown.

Many athletes ranging from high school to the big leagues use these kinds of steroids, usually to become a better athlete by running faster, being stronger and having more endurance than any of the competition.

Some people may think that steroids are cool and helpful while others tend to think that athletes who use anabolic steroids are cheaters. Whatever side you choose, the fact is that research has proven that high consumptions of anabolic steroids cause health problems due to the increasing amount of testosterone levels.

It is shocking for some people to believe that professional athletes are being tested positive for steroids.

There once was a time when athletes worked hard to achieve success in sports and were seen as if everyone is taking the easy way to becoming a hall of famer.

All of the athletes mentioned earlier were probably someone's role model. Cheating was a good way to set an example, right?

Athletes must understand that there are people in this world that do everything in their power to be just like them.

Using steroids to have a better chance of setting a world record may work for some professional athletes, but what about the 13-year-old who

decides that steroid use is okay because his or her favorite athlete uses it?

Professional athletes say from time to time how much they love their fans, but if those words are true, why do some professional athletes continue to disappoint the supporters of sports and most of all their own families and fans?

Remember when there was a time when a child somewhere was inspired to become the best basketball player he or she could possibly be when Michael Jordan first shared his rage to riches and fame?

The point is athletes tend to have tremendous affect on people and many fans believe that the best thing for athletes is to achieve success the honest way: by working hard.

Had Jordan been guilty of anabolic steroid use the game of basketball may not be the same today.

The point is athletes tend to have tremendous affect on people and many fans believe that the best thing for athletes is to achieve success the honest way: by working hard.

Alzado, a former NFL star said in his last days: "I started taking anabolic steroids in 1969 and never stopped. It was addicting, mentally addicting. Now I'm sick and I'm scared. Ninety percent of the athletes I know are on the stuff. We're not born to be 300 pounds or jump 30 feet. But all we want is to be taking steroids, I knew they were making me play better. I became very violent on the field and off it. I did things only crazy people do. Once, a guy sideswiped my car and I beat the hell out of him. Now look at me. My hair's gone. I wobble when I walk and have to hold on to someone for support and I have trouble remembering things. My last wish? That no one else ever dies this way."

Some athletes get away with using anabolic steroids, and some do not. Many sports icons are likely still using steroids today despite the recent controversy.

Unfortunately, at the end of the day, whatever happens in the dark will eventually come to light.

"I had my eye on the record all year."

—Catherine Harris

In the limelight Harris prepared for championships

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna swim teams will be heading to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy for the Landmark Conference Championships today, and junior Catherine Harris is hoping to keep the pressure off with some excellent performances.

Harris, who hails from Miller Place, N.Y., has chlorine in her blood as she has been swimming since she was five years old.

"I hated running, the water just seemed to fit," Harris said.

Harris swam on a club team from sixth to ninth grades, and then she put a pause on her swimming career in high school due to a lack of a swim team.

She participated in clubs to keep herself busy, however, when Harris entered college here at Susquehanna she decided to join the swim team.

During the summer Harris works out five days a week to get back in shape after so many years of not swimming competitively. "I lift for an hour and then go

swim for two."

Since she had not been swimming in high school, dropping her times over the last two and a half years has been really manageable, according to Harris.

Like the rest of the swim team and the university as a whole, Harris was really close to the late head coach G. Edward "Ged" Schweikert III and said that it has been a real adjustment swimming for Coach Phillips.

Coach gives advice about what you need to work on but also points out the positive," said Harris, adding that the level of encouragement that Phillips gives is great, and definitely what is needed during meets.

A distinct parallel between Schweikert and Phillips is that both encouraged the team to stand on the edge of the pool cheering on competing teammates.

Harris said that a lot of other teams just sit around and don't really cheer their teammates on.

Harris not only holds the top team marks in the 50 and 100 freestyles, she has also been one of the top performers in conference play.



Catherine Harris

In the Landmark, Harris currently holds third place in the 50 Freestyle, fifth in the 100 Freestyle, fifth in the 200 Freestyle, fifth in the 100 Butterfly and 11th in the 200 Butterfly.

At championships she will be racing in the 50 Freestyle, the 100 Freestyle, the 100 Butterfly, as well as a combination of relays.

Harris said that she has been hoping to break the school records in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, putting her name into Susquehanna history.

"I had my eye on the record all year," said Harris. To get ready for meets Harris said that they have

team pasta parties the night before a meet.

While at the meets, Harris said that she just listens to her iPod and tries not to get too nervous or think about the race too much.

Championships will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with preliminaries taking place in the morning, and the top 12 of the morning continuing on to that night for finals. The top six swimmers will be able to score.

Besides swimming, Harris is working on her Bachelor of Arts in political science with a minor in legal studies. For now, along with competitive swimming, Harris is part of the Pre-Law Society on campus, works in the Political Science department and is also a student advisor.

After graduation, Harris is planning on going to law school and figuring out her life through what she describes as, "Whatever door is open."

King's Point, N.Y. waits for Harris tonight, and by the sounds of it, preparation will not be absent.

The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting for more information!

THE CRUSADER STAFF REMINDS YOU TO:

**PLEASE
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NEWSPAPER!**



Around the horn

In This Issue:

Women continue winning ways — Page 8
Steroids affecting today's stars — Page 7

Teams honored at halftime

The Susquehanna athletics department will honor its 2008 Landmark Conference championship men's soccer and men's and women's cross country teams at its doubleheader tomorrow.

Women's basketball will face Merchant Marine Academy at 5:30 p.m. At halftime, the men's and women's cross country teams will unveil their title banners.

At halftime of the men's game, men's soccer will unveil its title banner.

Both cross country teams placed first at the Landmark Championships, held in Altoona, on Nov. 1. For the men, the championship was its second in a row, and for the women, it was the first conference championship in program history.

Men's soccer posted a record of 13-7-1, including wins in the conference tournament to earn the program's first conference title. The team was also invited to the NCAA championships for the first time in its history, where the Crusaders nearly upset nationally ranked No. 9 Ohio Wesleyan in double overtime.

Game promotes "Pink Zone"

Women's basketball is again promoting breast cancer awareness by participating this year in the Women's Basketball Coaches' Association's "Pink Zone" event (formerly known as "Think Pink"). More than 1,250 schools and organizations throughout the country are expected to participate.

Susquehanna is encouraging all fans attending tomorrow to wear pink.

Some pink shirts will be available to fans who are not wearing the color. Both basketball teams will wear pink shirts for their pregame warm ups, and cheerleaders will don pink tops.

Donations will be accepted during the event for the Kay Yow WBCA Cancer Fund. Yow, a former North Carolina State women's basketball coach, passed away earlier this year on Jan. 24 after a long battle with breast cancer. A moment of silence for her will be observed prior to tip-off. Proceeds from the entire Susquehanna basketball weekend will be donated to the Yow Fund.

Zeta Tau Alpha (ZTA), which supports breast cancer research as its national philanthropy, will be on hand with information about breast cancer.

ZTA is also collecting t-shirts from Yoplait yogurt as part of its "Save Lids to Save Lives" campaign.

Breast cancer is the most common invasive cancer among women in the country, accounting for nearly one out of every three cancers diagnosed.

This week at susquehanna:

Men's Basketball: Sat. vs. USMMA, 7:30 p.m., Sun. vs. Drew (senior day), 4 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Sat. vs. USMMA, 5:30 p.m., Sun. vs. Drew (senior day), 2 p.m.

Track & Field teams host Invitational



The Crusader John Lemer

UP AND AWAY — Graham Huber competes in the high jump at the Susquehanna Indoor Invitational on Saturday. No score was kept at the meet, which featured teams from all three collegiate athletic divisions. Both track & field teams are back in action on Feb. 21 in the Susquehanna Open.

By Kevin Collins

Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams hosted the Susquehanna Indoor Invitational last Saturday, Feb. 7, in a competition that welcomed opponents from all three athletic divisions.

Competing amongst a crowded field with numerous scholarship athletes, Susquehanna managed to make its presence felt as the women had 10 athletes earn top-10 finishes, while the men saw five of their runners finish in the top 10 in their respective events.

Leading the way for the women was sophomore Alycia Woodruff, whose two top-six finishes were honored this week by the Landmark Conference, as she was named performer of the week for the second time this season.

Woodruff placed sixth in the one-mile run, clocking in at 5:21.96, the fastest recorded time in the Landmark this season for that event. She picked up another sixth-place finish in the 800 meter with a time of 2:28.28, the second fastest time in the Landmark.

Also providing solid performances for the Crusaders were freshmen Jamie Eggleton and Teresa McHale, who each scored

in the top six in their individual events.

Eggleton shined in the 400-meter dash, as her time of 1:02.17 was good enough to finish third in a field that featured athletes from Division I and II programs. McHale was not far behind and posted an impressive time of 1:05.04 in the 400, on her way to a sixth-place finish, edging senior teammate Christina Izzi, whose 1:05.09 showing earned her an eighth-place finish.

It was the first of two top 10 finishes for Eggleton, who teamed up with sophomores Meghan Kelly and Janaya Berry as well as freshman Rachel DiMatta in the 800-meter relay. The team posted a time of 1:52.11 and finished fourth.

The men's team was led by freshman Graham Huber and his third-place performance in the high jump, where he leapt 1.94 meters, besting teammate sophomore Bobby Eppelman and his seventh-place jump of 1.76 meters.

Junior Paul Thistle highlighted the track events for Susquehanna with his fifth-place finish in the 5,000 meter and a time of 16:07.81, which was closely followed by sophomore Mike Hershman's seventh-place finish, boasting a time of 16:13.29. Freshman distance runner Joe Zamadics was also a top finisher, placing tenth in the mile with a time of 4:35.52.

Crusaders move closer to playoffs with win

By Caitlin Anderson

Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team swept the season series against Catholic with a 63-60 win at the Raymond A. Dufour Center on Feb. 8.

Sophomore guard Rachael Hughes earned a team-high 16 points, four assists and two blocks to help Susquehanna (14-8, 6-5 Landmark) win. "We knew that Catholic was going to be ready for us, they had a lot on the line and at this point in the season everyone is fighting for that playoff spot," Hughes said.

Freshman forward Jennifer Butts and freshman forward-center Libby Shober each added 12 points to the Crusaders' total. Butts also made an assist, a block and had nine rebounds. Shober added seven rebounds.

Freshman guard/forward Jessica Ziggarelli also picked up 10 points, three rebounds, an assist and two steals.

Susquehanna led by as many as 13 points in the first half with 10:13 to go before the half ended with a 29-24 Susquehanna lead.

"We had some unnecessary turnovers but we really kept our composure and pulled away with the win," Hughes said. "Ziggy and Jenni got some big boards, Libby hit a big shot in the last couple minutes of play which really contributed to the win."

Both the Crusaders and the Cardinals (12-10, 5-6 Landmark) scored 35 points in the second half. With 4:34 left in the game

Catholic went on an 8-2 run, tying the score at 58 with 1:27 left.

Hughes was eventually sent to the line with just over one minute remaining. She made the second of two free throws giving the Crusaders a one-point edge. Catholic then missed a layup and an ensuing foul on Ziggarelli was committed. She was good on both putting the score at 61-58 with 34 seconds to go.

On the following possession, Ziggarelli came up with a huge steal and was fouled, sending her back to the line. She hit the first of two shots for a 62-58 lead.

The Cardinals were sent to the foul line off of an infraction from Ziggarelli's miss, making both to put the score at 62-60.

Catholic then fouled Barron, setting the stage for the game's final score, when Barron made the first of two free throws with 11 seconds left in the game.

A buzzer-beating three-pointer from Catholic missed and the Crusaders survived the game 63-60.

"It was a relief afterward to know that we swept them this year because last year we went 0-2," Hughes said.

Susquehanna 71, Goucher 54

The Susquehanna women dominated Goucher in a 71-54 Landmark Conference game on Feb. 7.

Entering the game, the Crusaders were in a three-way tie for fourth in the playoffs with Merchant Marine and Juniata.

"Going into the game, all that was in my mind was doing whatever I could to help my team get a win," freshman guard/forward Corey McCaffrey said. "All con-

ference games are important, so I'm happy I got the chance to help my team for this victory."

Shober posted her fifth double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds. All 14 points were made from the field where Shober also handed out three assists.

Ziggarelli scored 12 points against the Gophers to go along with six rebounds, two assists, two steals and a block.

McCaffrey was a menace on defense, picking off a team-high four steals. She also gave out two assists, made a basket and grabbed a rebound all in 14 minutes.

Goucher's one lead came 57 seconds into the game and the game was tied only once at four with 15:31 to play in the half. The Gophers went 4-for-25 from the field in the first half, missing all nine of its three-point attempts.

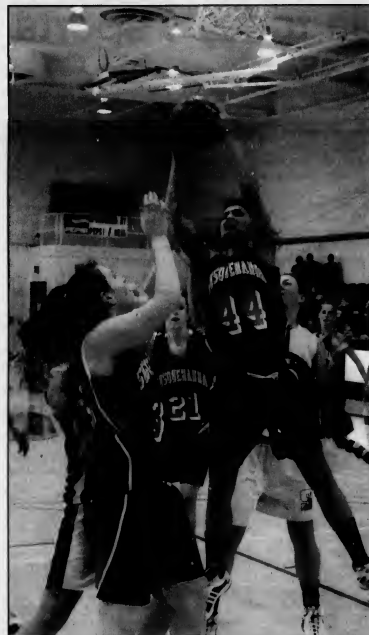
At the break Susquehanna held a comfortable 30-18 lead. Both teams played better in the second half, but the Crusaders led at halftime was too much for the Gophers to overcome.

In the second half, Susquehanna led by 22 points at 50:28 with 11:24 left in the game, its largest lead of the game.

"It was a good feeling to have a win before we went into the next day's game. It gave everyone a good, positive attitude going into Catholic the next day," McCaffrey said.

Susquehanna dominated the glass, out rebounding Goucher 54-36.

The women are back in action tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. against Merchant Marine at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.



Courtesy of Gordon Weazel

BALL CONTROL — Jennifer Butts goes up strong for a rebound against Scranton in previous action. The women play tomorrow at 5:30.

Landmark Men's Basketball Statistics (per game)

Scoring

Jason Banzhaf - Catholic 21.4
Joel Patch - Susquehanna 16.7
Dave Thompson - Juniata 14.7
Darrin Boswell II - Goucher 13.9
Spenser Spencer - Susquehanna 13.7

Rebounding

Patch 10.6
Banzhaf 7.8
Matt Hueber - USMMA 6.7
Eric Mueseler - Juniata 6.0
Marcus Cotton - Goucher 5.5

Assists

Bryan Majors - Susquehanna 5.86
Ryan Samuel - USMMA 4.59
Zach Ashworth - Scranton 3.64
Nelson Albino - Drew 3.50
Mike Mayes - Drew 3.47

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

Comedian to perform

On Monday, Feb. 23, comedian and lecturer Rene Hicks will be performing at 8 p.m. in Degenstein Theater. Sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, the Student Government Association and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Hicks is a comedy veteran, having performed her politically charged humor more than 600 colleges in the U.S. as well as many performances internationally. Hicks has been featured in her own Comedy Central show, several shows and specials on ABC, NBC and Comedy Central, and has won the National College Comedy Award of the Year Award twice. She was also the first African-American woman nominated for the American Comedy Award for "Best Female Stand-Up."

Mentor forms available

Applications to be a mentor for SU SPLASH (Students Promoting Leadership and Awareness in Serving the Homeless) are now available in the Center for Civic Engagement and the Office of the Chaplain.

The fifth annual Susquehanna summer service event is scheduled for July 26 to Aug. 1. Twenty selected students will work alongside faculty, staff, and upper-level peer mentors, and will be immersed in service projects and learning activities focused on homelessness, serving people in need in the Susquehanna neighborhood and our nation's capital.

For more information, contact Mandy Nagy or Chaplain Mark Wm. Radcliffe via e-mail.

By Heather Coban
Mag. editor of content

One student will have the opportunity to be President L. Jay Lemons for a day, thanks to an Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) fundraiser.

The "Jay for the Day" contest offers students the chance to be Susquehanna's president, sitting in on meetings and whatever else the job entails, according to senior Brittney Bunting, one of the event's organizers.

Students can buy chances to win for \$1 each from ODK by the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center during lunch and dinner beginning Feb. 16 and continuing until Feb. 27.

"We just had a meeting with him [Lemons] and set up the logistics and he was really excited about it," she said.

Lemons said that ODK members approached him about being more engaged in the campus community and pitched "Jay for the Day" as a possible method of increasing visibility.

"My initial reaction was I was thrilled at their initiative and their willingness to think about doing something that ultimately would serve the needs of others," he said.

While the winning student performs Lemons' presidential duties, Lemons will be attending classes, meetings and any other activities the student has for the day.

"He will go to the organization meetings, athletics—I know there's a lot of talk right now [...] about him getting an athlete and he has to go to basketball practice or something," Bunting said.

Lemons said that the notion of attending basketball prac-

tice would be great. "I think that it could be scary for Coach Marcinek, particularly as we go into the playoff run," he added.

Being a secondary education major herself, Bunting said that she would like to see Lemons have to switch places with someone who is student teaching, as she is. "I was planning on putting in a hundred bucks," she said.

Bunting said that ODK encourages students interested in entering to get a faculty sponsor or for athletic teams to band together and donate en masse for the change to win.

The winner will not only get to be "Jay for the Day" on a later date to be worked out with Lemons, but will also decide what charity the proceeds will be donated to.

"It's a fun opportunity that can get the whole SU community involved, with the proceeds benefiting charity and therefore reaching beyond our campus," said Megan Neff, senior and ODK vice president.

Other colleges have had similar programs, and Bunting said that she got the idea from Mansfield University.

Lemons said that he had participated in a similar event when he was the chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise. He also spent time with students when he first arrived at Susquehanna in 2001.

"It was enormously valuable and helpful to me as a newcomer to this community to have that experience of spending those first few days on campus with students," he said.

"He's [also] helping to hang out with our students for a day," Bunting said.

She said the motivation be-



DARE TO BE JAY—Senior Megan Will sells raffle tickets for Omicron Delta Kappa's "Jay for the Day" fundraiser. Tickets will be sold in the Degenstein Campus Center during lunch and dinner until Feb. 27.

hind the event is to encourage students to learn more about ODK, "and because we all love President Lemons."

"I was really excited when Brittney came up with the idea of 'Jay for the Day.' I think it is a great opportunity for ODK to gain a stronger presence on campus," Neff said.

For more information, students can visit the Facebook event page for "Jay for the Day," where they can RSVP, as more than 100 students have already done.

The winner will be announced at a large campus event, though ODK and Lemons have not decided which one yet.

Bunting said that she hopes to find an event where enough

students are present that there is a good chance of the winner attending.

"The drawing will need to be held soon, Bunting said, because the end of the academic year will be rapidly approaching after spring break.

"No student wants me taking their finals," Lemons said. Both ODK and the Office of the President are excited about the fundraiser, according to Bunting, and are hoping for a lot of student involvement.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a leadership honor society made up of a select group of students chosen for their achievements and contributions in the areas of scholarship, athletics, campus and community involvement, mass media, and cre-

ative and performing arts, according to Bunting.

She said that ODK is attempting to incorporate more philanthropy in its goals, and the "Jay for the Day" event is a part of this initiative.

"We're hoping it becomes an annual event for Omicron Delta Kappa," Bunting said. "We thought this would be a good signature event for us to begin."

Lemons said that he would be willing to consider participating again.

"If it is successful and it creates some interest, I would certainly be game for considering it again," he said. "I hope that it will be a great day for both me and whoever is the winner of the raffle."

Cancers prevalent among university alumni

By Lyndsey Cox
Editor in chief

Cancer is a scary word, and can have different meanings for different people.

For many, it draws pictures of death, hair loss and sterility. For Susquehanna students, it is a connection that just won't go away.

In 2007, The Harrisburg Patriot-News wrote an article about Susquehanna students who were diagnosed with cancer shortly after their time on campus.

This article sparked an inves-

tigation by both The Patriot-News and Susquehanna to determine whether or not there was a link between the surrounding Selinsgrove environment and the rate of cancer among Susquehanna graduates.

The investigation was conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Health (PA DOH). The final investigation, concluded in May 2007, found that there is, in fact, no link between Susquehanna and cancer.

However, the investigation did reveal increased rates of melanoma (skin cancer) and testicular

cancer among Susquehanna alumni and the nation in general.

"Melanoma and testicular cancer are on the rise in Pennsylvania and the country. Paul Chrusciel, a Maryland-based environmental health engineer and applied toxicologist, with more than 30 years' experience, added that the cancers also are more prevalent in white populations," a press release from the Office of Communications said.

According to the PA DOH report, although nothing could be linked to Susquehanna, the PA DOH found 21 cases of melanoma and 14 cases of testicular cancer among alumni.

The PA DOH report attributed the high number of melanoma cases to the large population of Caucasian students attending Susquehanna.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), "Approximately 65-90 percent of melanoma is caused by exposure to ultraviolet light or sunlight." This includes tanning beds, a recent trend among younger generations.

Susquehanna Health Center administrative director and nurse Margaret Briskey said, "I am not really surprised by the melanoma statistics mentioned [in the report]. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the U.S. It is a cancer that knows no age limit; it is found in younger persons as well as older populations."

She said risk factors linked to

melanoma include "history of sunburns early in life; a lighter natural skin color; certain types and a large number of moles; skin that burns, freckles and reddens easily, or becomes painful in the sun; and of course, family or personal history of melanoma."

According to the Health Center's pamphlet "Safe Sun Guidelines," students should look for changes in mole appearance or for new moles. If concerns arise, a doctor should be consulted right away.

The pamphlet also suggested following the "ABCDE" rule: "A for asymmetry: a mole that, when divided in half, doesn't look the same on both sides. B for border: a mole with edges that is blurry or jagged. C for color: including darkening, spread of color, loss of color, or the appearance of multiple colors such as blue, red, white, pink, purple or gray. D for diameter: a mole larger than one-quarter inch in diameter (about the size of a pencil eraser). E for elevation: a mole that is raised above the skin and has a rough surface."

Briskey said the best prevention of melanoma is constant sun and skin protective practices during sun exposure. She said Dr. Fred Miller, a dermatologist from Geisinger Medical Center, will visit campus on April 28 to offer a presentation and additional information on skin cancer screening and prevention.

According to the PA DOH report, testicular cancer is not a

common cancer, yet has an age distribution that differs. Testicular cancer accounts for 1 in 12 cancers among the 15- to 39-year-old age groups.

"In contrast, this cancer is almost never seen before puberty and after the age of 60 years," the report said.

The cancer rate for testicular has increased almost 50 percent in recent decades, yet advances in treatment have "substantially improved the prognosis."

However, the report said the increased rates suggest an external cause. Possible factors include reproductive factors, hormones, fertility, body frame, tobacco use, diet, alcohol, infections, immunological suppression, ionizing radiation, certain medical conditions and prenatal exposures.

The PA DOH report suggests testicular cancer develops at an early age, due to its limited range of diagnosis. However, that also links puberty to the increased cancer rates.

According to the American Cancer Society Web site, cancer.org: "In recent years, much progress has been made in treating testicular cancer. Surgical techniques have been refined, and doctors know more about the best ways to use chemotherapy and radiation to treat different types of testicular cancer."

The three main methods of treatment for testicular cancer are surgery, radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 33 degrees and a low of 21 degrees. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Flurries with a high of 36 degrees and a low of 22 degrees. There will be a 30 percent chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 33 degrees and a low of 16 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



Melanoma and Testicular Cancer Numbers on the Rise

These two types of cancer were found to be more prevalent among Susquehanna alumni from 1985 to 2004 than among the general population of the state.

Melanoma

It forms: in melanocytes, the cells that produce the pigment melanin.
It usually affects: those with high exposure to natural and artificial sunlight; fair-skinned, light-eyed people; those with a family history of the disease.
Warning signs: current mole alterations or the appearance of new moles.
It can be treated through: skin examination; biopsy (local excision of cancer cells).

Testicular Cancer

It forms: in the tissues of the testes.
It usually affects: white men ages 20 to 35; those with an undescended testicle(s); those with a family history of the disease.
Warning signs: lumps in or swelling of the testicles; a dull ache in the abdomen or groin; build-up of fluid in the scrotum.
It can be treated through: surgery, radiation, chemotherapy.

Information courtesy of cancer.gov

FORUM

Writer savors seasons changing
Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

David Cook to perform at Trax Page 5
Selinsgrove Olympian speaks Page 6



SPORTS

Women's basketball clinches berth Page 7
Swim teams wrap up season Page 8



Crusader Spotlight

Outstanding leaders work to influence others

By Lyndsey Cox
Editor in chief

All Susquehanna students have something great to offer one another, yet two students stand out by giving an exceptional amount of themselves back to their campus community.

Sophomore Maggie Bell and junior Paul Thistle have been outstanding role models at Susquehanna since their first year as students.

Bell is a communications major with an emphasis in public relations and hails from Pittstown, N.J. In her second year at Susquehanna, Bell is actively involved in campus life. She is a tour guide for the admissions office, the Public Safety and Residence Life liaison for the Student Government Association (SGA) and the PR chair for Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE).

She is also a member of SU Dance Corps, Sigma Alpha Pi (National Society of Leadership and Success), Alpha Phi Omega (co-ed service fraternity) and the Student Conduct Board.

This year, Bell also added the responsibility of working as a resident assistant (RA) in Aikens Hall.

Last year, Bell served as freshman class president.

Bell said she enjoys being a part of so many activities because it's an opportunity to meet new people. "I like to help people and be involved outside the classroom. [...] It's a good way to learn life skills," Bell said.

She added that each activity "contributes to who I am in different ways." She said her involvement gives her life experience in many areas and all help her to better understand herself.

She encouraged other students to get involved as well. "College is what you make of it," she said.

She said the main deciding factor for coming to Susquehanna was the people she met during Accepted Student Day in the spring of 2007.

Bell said the atmosphere and the people were welcoming and it simply felt like a good fit.

Her favorite thing about Susquehanna is all of her friends. She said she also appreciates the school's character.

Bell added that she loves

the "spontaneous, weird moments with my friends like going to the 'Bagel Shop' in the middle of the night."

Once she graduates, Bell said she either plans to go to graduate school or work for Disney World.

She said the latter idea came from her first visit to Disney World as a child. "I remember telling my parents that I was going to live there someday, and I am," she said.

Bell said she hopes to impact the Susquehanna community with her contagious positive energy and passion for all things Susquehanna.

In the world of Residence Life, Bell said she loves being an RA.

She works on the freshmen girls' side and said, "I love how funny it is. My residents are so energetic."

Bell added that she feels like a big sister to them, and she loves being the role model

that they can look up to.

Next year, Bell will serve as the Head Resident (HR) of Reed Hall for the fall semester.

She said she always knew she wanted to be involved in dorm life. Bell said she saw the roles of RAs and HRs as shaping Susquehanna and student life.

"[Being an RA] has given me a lot of confidence in myself. I know I can get the job done and can influence others in a positive way," Bell added.

Director of Residence Life and Volunteer Programming Eric Lassahn said Bell is a great example of a student-leader.

"Maggie is a tremendous example of just how far a student can take a positive attitude, high energy, and a desire to be involved on campus as they strive to develop their fullest potential as a

leader. She is an ideal Resident Assistant and will, I'm sure, serve as an excellent Head Resident next year," Lassahn said.

Thistle is a history major with a minor in secondary education.

He works in the Blough-Weis Library at the circulation and media desks.

He also works in the athletic building on occasion.

He said he likes his job at the library because it is a "quiet, relatively laid back job and I enjoy the other employees."

Thistle is also an athlete, running for the cross-country team as well as the indoor and outdoor track teams.

"Running is something I've loved to do for many years and I enjoy competing and I think it is a great way to stay healthy. I also like being on a team. I think if you have the opportunity, then you should

take advantage of it," he said.

Thistle said he has run track since middle school and said the feeling he gets from running is hard to beat.

Thistle also works for Residence Life as the HR of North Hall. Last year, he served as an RA in Hassinger Hall.

He said being an HR allows him to interact with RAs and residents in a more administrative role.

Like Bell, Thistle said he knew he wanted to work for Residence Life. He said he worked in different leadership organizations in high school and knew he would have the skills to do well at Susquehanna.

"I always like to keep the humor level up within Residence Life. I think I also add the unique perspective of an athlete and I can bring a different kind of dynamic to the group. I keep the synergy

going," Thistle said.

He added that he likes being a role model and a leader on campus, having important responsibilities and knowing people can come to him if they ever need anything.

Lassahn said: "While Paul 'the blur' Thistle is clearly an outstanding athlete at Susquehanna, to know him is to realize that he is so much more."

"Paul is a great student, supportive mentor, fantastic role model and stellar student leader. Residence Life has been fortunate to have him as a Head Resident," Lassahn added.

Coming to Susquehanna was based on a number of decisions for Thistle.

He said he felt it was a great place to get a good education and a great place to be active on campus in a positive way.

He added that the track coach was very encouraging in the decision. The athletic department also appealed to him because it gave him "the ability to be flexible between athletics and other activities."

Thistle said his favorite thing about Susquehanna would have to be the fortune cookies in the cafeteria.

"I look forward to getting one almost every day," he said.

He said he is also a big fan of Tootie Wells, the "friendly" cafeteria worker.

He said she always takes a genuine interest in students and what they do on campus and "she's someone you see every day and sometimes you take that for granted, but she's there when she says 'hi' to so many people, she means it."

Once he graduates, Thistle said he plans to teach and coach at the high school level.

He also said he hopes to run track professionally and eventually make it to the Olympics.

He said his biggest career influence were some family members as well as his high school cross-country and track & field coach, who was also his 10th grade biology teacher.

Thistle said his advice to current and future Susquehanna students is to "jump through the window of opportunity. Just try everything."



Courtesy of Maggie Bell and Paul Thistle

SET THE PACE—Sophomore Maggie Bell and junior Paul Thistle stand out on campus as exceptional student leaders. Both are involved in several school organizations such as Residence Life. Thistle is also a record breaking runner for both the cross country and track & field teams.

SIFE's First Annual Children's Book Crusade

The SU SIFE team will donate the books to a needy school in a developing country.

*Look for our drop-off boxes located on various parts of campus.

*Donations will be accepted until Friday, March 13th

Donations will go a needy school in a developing country.

Deadline to Donate: Friday, March 13th

Have a ton of books from your childhood that you're looking to get rid of? Donate them to a good cause!



Have questions?
Email us at sife@susqu.edu.

**THE CRUSADER
STAFF REMINDS YOU TO:
PLEASE
RECYCLE THIS
NEWSPAPER!**



POLICE BLOTTER

Severe damage caused to Jeep in accident

On Saturday, Feb. 14 at 6:56 p.m., Cindy Lou Fowler, 39, of 25 Price Street, Kingston, lost control of her Jeep. According to the police report, Fowler was driving on a slush- and snow-covered road when she swerved to avoid hitting a metal pipe on the roadway. Fowler lost control of the Jeep, which traveled off the road and landed in a ditch. The Jeep sustained severe damage. Ronald Martin Kautz, 22, of 25 Price Street, Kingston, was also in the vehicle at the time of the accident. Both Fowler and Kautz were uninjured.

Driver lost control of vehicle on Route 104

On Sunday, Feb. 15 at 7:53 p.m., Sebrina K. Yeger, 38, of Middleburg lost control of her car. According to the police report, Yeger reached down to the floor to pick up something and drove off the right side of the road. Yeger overcompensated, trying to bring the car back onto the road and lost control. The car crossed the center line, spun off the side of the road and struck a tree. Yeger was not injured.

Juvenile female caught shoplifting from mall

On Monday, Feb. 16 at 11:30 a.m., a 15-year-old female was stopped by Deb Shop employees when she attempted to leave the store with a T-shirt hidden in her purse. According to the police report, the accused was cited for retail theft and then released to a parent.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Drug and alcohol incident in Smith hall

On Thursday, Feb. 12 at 11:40 a.m., the Department of Public Safety searched several rooms in Smith Hall where marijuana and paraphernalia were reported. The contraband was confiscated and the matter was referred to the Office of Student Conduct and the Selinsgrove Borough Police.

Alcohol removed from student in Smith Hall

On Sunday, Feb. 15 at 12:34 a.m., alcohol was confiscated from a student's room in Smith Hall. The student responsible for the incident will be processed through the Office of Student Conduct.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Crossword Puzzle Answers
for Feb. 13, 2009

A	B	H	O	R	B	R	A	S	S	H	I	P
R	E	E	V	E	H	E	W	N	P	A	S	O
C	A	R	E	T	A	C	N	E	O	I	I	S
S	U	R	R	O	U	N	D	E	M	O	T	E
L	O	C	U	L	I	P	R	E	S			
A	L	A	I	C	H	I	L	D	H	O	O	D
P	E	R	L	E	A	X	E	Y	U	K	O	N
P	O	S	T	P	O	N	I	N	G	B	I	N
				H	A	K	E	A	S	L	E	E
S	A	V	I	O	R	S	A	N	T	I		
A	M	E	N	D	S	D	E	G	R	E	A	S
T	O	R	T	M	E	A	T	A	T	R	I	A
E	R	N	E	A	T	T	N	I	T	E	M	S
D	E	A	R	N	C	A	A	T	E	A	S	E

ZTA

We would like to welcome two additions to our newest pledge class, Melissa Heister and Megan Burns.

We are also excited that two of our sisters will be heading to Hartford, Conn. to attend the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) conference Feb. 19 through Feb. 22.

Best of luck to Cecilia Lytle, who will be in the Vagina Monologues this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel and at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Great job to one of our newest members, Sarah Bryski, for her participation in the literary conference Environments of Imagination. She read her piece titled "Home is Where the (Blank) Is."

Charlie's

Tonight SAC will be showing "Cadillac Records" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in Charlie's. Saturday night is "Chill Night." Stop in on Sunday for the SU Film Club's Oscar party, starting at 8 p.m.

Trax

On Saturday Feb. 21, the French Club and DIRT sponsor Mardi Gras night. Hurricane mocktails and popular King Cakes will be served. Doors open at 10 p.m. and wristbands provided for students 21 and older. Traxportation will be provided.

SAC

The SAC executive board would like to recognize Steve Sassaman, Clinton Johnson and Stuart King for the beautiful swan they made for the semi-formal—thanks, guys!

The SAC executive board would also like to recognize Kristen Konski and Katherine Messler for superior work this past week in preparing for the semi-formal.

SAC meetings are held on Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. in meeting rooms 3 through 5. Come help make Susquehanna a better place to play!

SPARC

If you like to participate in and organize National Wellness events, bring comedians and other influential speakers to campus, go on annual retreats for team building or educate your peers on safe and responsible choices, then Students Promoting Awareness and Reasonable Choices (SPARC) is for you.

Meetings are held Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. Locations vary, so if you are interested in meetings contact Ashley Melton via e-mail.

Intervarsity

Intervarsity meetings are held on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 through 5 in the Degenstein Campus Center.

ΣK

Senior Jackie Heffner has had research accepted to be shared at the ninth annual Student Conference in Business and Economics in April 2009 at Elizabethtown College on the topic of the Long-term Effects of the Sarbanes-Oxley Reform.

Senior Rebecca Mengel has had research accepted into the Eastern Psychological Association in Pittsburgh pertaining to the topic "Personality Characteristics, Romantic Attachment Style and Alcohol use on Sexual Behavior."

Senior Sarah Weller has also had research accepted into the Eastern Psychological Association conference on the topic "Learning Styles: Perceived versus Actual in Relation to Study Habits."

The SGA Update

From the meeting on Monday, Feb. 16:

- This Saturday, Feb. 21, will be the SGA budget seminar for organizations needing funding for 2009-10 academic year. The seminar will be held in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center. All treasurers and presidents of SGA-recognized organizations are strongly encouraged to participate in this event as attendance will be taken into account during the allocation of funds to individual groups in March. Those planning to attend should RSVP to sga@susqu.edu.

- SGA will be electing a member of the class of 2011 as a Board of Trustees representative.

- Elections will take place on March 9th. Anyone interested in running for office, please contact Jamie Malachowski or Morgan Rhinehart via e-mail.

- Monday, Feb. 23, SGA, the Student Activities Committee and the Office of Multicultural Affairs will sponsor comedian Rene Hicks. Hicks is a social activist comedian who will be coming to campus to perform a comedy show regarding diversity. The show is at 9 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

- Thank you to all who attended the organization roundtable last week. It was a huge success!

- Eleven people utilized Traxportation last weekend. Don't forget to use Traxportation again this weekend for the Mardi Gras party.

- Susquehanna ranked highest in the U.S. in meal redemption last week with 97% of campus meals being redeemed, setting a campus record.

- For more information about the SGA, please visit susqu.edu/sga.

Health Center

The Susquehanna Health Center invites you to join our integral yoga classes to enhance healthier lifestyle practices and well-being. Integral yoga is a cohesive style of yoga coordinating America's most familiar practice, hatha yoga, with raja yoga, bhakti, japa, karma and jnana yoga. This integration of yoga addresses the whole person: body, mind, emotions and spirit.

For more information, please contact the Health Center.

CAC

Have you ever wanted to spend the night with all of your closest friends? Do you want to have fun while making a difference? The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is your chance to meet new people, make lasting friendships and join the fight against cancer.

Join Susquehanna University's Colleges Against Cancer, along with many other students and participate in Susquehanna's annual Relay for Life. Relay for Life will take place March 13 and March 14 from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Create or join a team at relayforlife.org/pasusquehannauniversity.

Film Club

The Film Club wants all students to keep their eyes open on Feb 25 and 26 from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

International Club

The foreign film "Don't Tempt Me" will be shown in Seibert Faculty Lounge on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Written and directed by Augustin Diaz Yanes, "Don't Tempt Me" stars Penelope Cruz.

SU International will provide bruschetta, flan and refreshments at the event.

Marketing Club

Meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall, room 217.

Intensive Session May 11/June 6

COMB 190	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY	COMB 192	MONDAY & FRIDAY
	Business Communication Theory		Public Speaking 12:15-2:00 p.m.
	Writing 101		Business Writing 2:15-4:00 p.m.
COMB 271	Business Fundamentals for Leadership	COMB 271	
	Writing 101		
COMB 277	TUESDAY & THURSDAY	COMB 277	SATURDAY
	Business Fundamentals for Leadership		Business Fundamentals for Leadership
	Writing 101		Members of Chapters, Leadership and
			Association of Leadership Education
COMB 190	Business Fundamentals for Leadership	COMB 190	(10:00-11:00 a.m.)
	Writing 101		
COMB 192	MONDAY TUESDAY & THURSDAY	COMB 192	ONLINE
	Business Communication Theory		Business Fundamentals for Leadership
	Writing 101		Business Fundamentals for Leadership
			Management Fundamentals for Leadership
			Business Fundamentals for Leadership

Regular Session June 8-July 25

COMB 190	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY	COMB 192	MONDAY & THURSDAY
	Business Communication Theory		Public Speaking 12:15-2:00 p.m.
	Writing 101		Business Writing 2:15-4:00 p.m.
COMB 271	Business Fundamentals for Leadership	COMB 271	
	Writing 101		
COMB 277	TUESDAY & THURSDAY	COMB 277	SATURDAY
	Business Fundamentals for Leadership		Business Fundamentals for Leadership
	Writing 101		Members of Chapters, Leadership and
			Association of Leadership Education
COMB 190	Business Fundamentals for Leadership	COMB 190	(10:00-11:00 a.m.)
	Writing 101		
COMB 192	MONDAY TUESDAY & THURSDAY	COMB 192	ONLINE
	Business Communication Theory		Business Fundamentals for Leadership
	Writing 101		Business Fundamentals for Leadership
			Management Fundamentals for Leadership
			Business Fundamentals for Leadership

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Questions, please call (717) 321-3354 or e-mail campus@susqu.edu

Editorials

Editor values the friends in her life

My good friend said to me the other day that she really appreciates me and the other friends she has here at Susquehanna. It made me think; I realized that just like her, I am also grateful for every true friend that is in my life at this point in time.

I have been friends from high school that I have slowly drifted apart from because it is hard to keep in touch. However, there are about five or six friends that I know will always be dependable, trustworthy and respectful to my feelings.

I have one friend named Carly from home who will always be a part of my life. Everyone who knows us recognizes the fact that we'll be friends forever. We still send letters to each other in the mail, pinky swear every time we make promises, shed tears to each other when we're upset, laugh until we cry whenever we crack jokes and trust each other beyond belief.

She is currently studying in North Carolina, which is eight hours away from me. Not being able to see her everyday or drive over to her house when I want to talk is hard, but being away from each other makes me appreciate our friendship even more.

Carly and I have been through a lot together, more than most friends. We've fought, and we still do fight, but no matter what we always get over our differences. The truth is we wouldn't have the ability to endure anything without each other.

Since diaper years I've had a great friendship with Mary and Rachel. They are twins, born in August, have an older brother, love alternative rock music and sometimes talk at the same time. Just like Carly, they know my favorite color, my favorite candy and pretty much everything else there is to know about me.

Mary and Rachel are the friends anyone would love to have, and I feel lucky that they came into my life at such an early age and that we have stayed friends all throughout our elementary, middle and high school years. We are still the best of friends.

Having friends like Carly, Mary and Rachel convince me that there are true friends if you look hard enough. There are friends that I can already tell will be there for me from this moment forward.

Friends are something we all need. They are the people we lean on, go to when we're troubled, trust with all our hearts, and know more about than about ourselves.

—Sarah Johnson '12

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

I was never a big fan of those analogy questions on standardized tests. You know, the ones that ask you to complete such phrases as, "Platypus is to diphthong as linguini is to _____." I mean, really, who makes those things up, anyway and what are they smoking? Nevertheless, let me offer an analogy of my own: "Pain is to the body as guilt is to the soul."

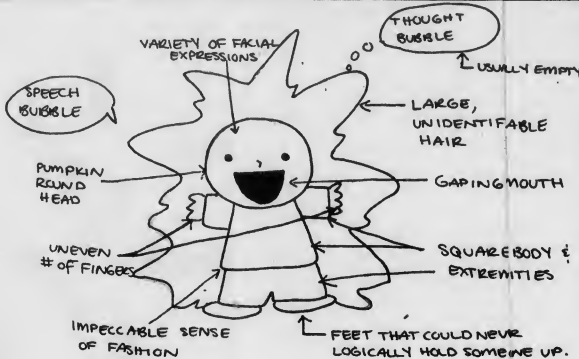
Most often, pain is the body's way of getting our attention. "Listen here!" it demands. "Something's wrong and needs to be attended to." Pain rouses us to action, in an effort to avert discomfort.

Guilt performs a similar function to one's interior life. When our words or deeds are in conflict with the values we hold to be good, true and beautiful, when we violate the moral precepts of our faith or ideals, guilt rouses us to corrective action.

It is not religious, of course, to induce guilt. Religion helps us form the sorts of consciences that are capable of feeling guilty when our behavior is inconsistent with our beliefs. The season of Lent begins next Wednesday. If a short course in self-examination, repentance, confession, forgiveness, restoration and reconciliation is what you need for better soulful alignment, then the disciplines of Lent may be what the Great Physician ordered.

ANATOMY OF A CARTOON CHARACTER

BY CAROL OLINI



The Gender/Carrie Olin

Seasons usher change

Shayna Freed

Staff writer

I love living in a climate that has seasons.

Almost everyone I know lives for summer weather, but I live for the first few weeks of each new season.

For me, there are wonderful things about every season, and still, any of them get old if they last too long.

I used to think that I would rather be somewhere where it was always sunny and 70 degrees with a slight breeze.

Don't get me wrong, I thoroughly enjoy a late-spring day, but I cannot help thinking about how much I would be missing if that was all there was day after day.

I think of the fall when the leaves turn brilliant colors and the sun is warm, though the air is crisp. It's jeans weather, apple-picking and crunchy leaves under my feet.

Then when the weather gets cold I get to break out my warm, fuzzy sweaters.

Call me crazy, but I like the

breaks 80, that says, lot.

But there is a special place in my heart for eating popcorn on a hot summer day running around barefoot in the grass or reading a book in the shade.

Then there is summer rain. Sure you may run forever, but once you are already wet you may as well dance in the swamp.

Yes, groundhog or not, I do realize that we are away from summer.

In this part of the country we probably will not see spring for another two months.

The snow has melted into mud, what is left has turned black and it will probably snow again at least once more.

But that is what is so great about having seasons. Spring is coming.

No matter how sick the cold you may be, just hold onto the knowledge that the condition is not permanent.

The next season is always just around the corner.

Letter to the Editor

Student criticizes article on "Button"

I am writing this in regards to the review of "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" that ran in the Feb. 6 issue of *The Crusader*. When I noticed the review in the paper two days later, I was very excited to read it.

In the three years that I have gone to school here, I cannot remember reading a single movie review before.

I was especially excited to read in the paper two days later that I was nominated movie that is "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button."

Now before I continue I would like to say that I have not seen this movie so I have no bias towards it. This is simply about the actual review.

The first thing that was addressed in the movie review is the character development. The reviewer, Sarah Carnes, said, "The central problem with 'Button' is that the character is, in essence, an empty husk."

She then went on to say that Pitt is perfect for this role because "who better among today's A-list actors to play an empty husk?" She is no less critical on Blanchett's role in the film.

Well that's fine; however, that is essentially all she writes about their performances:

She simply stated that they

fall short. She needed to elaborate more.

This is a review. How did these characters fall short?

We as an audience have not seen the movie with her so she needed to explain to us what it was that made her feel this way.

This is more than important for this review because Pitt was nominated for an Oscar for "Best Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role." The reviewer needed to explain to us why she disagrees when others are praising him.

The only other critique that is made is that the running time of the movie is more than two hours.

However, just like her critiques about the actors, Carnes does not say anything more about the movie other than it was long and that "there are no Orcs."

Again, did this affect her viewing of the movie?

The childish reviewer seemed great at pointing fingers and saying, "Movie, bad," but based on the lack of evidence, I have a hard time believing it.

Did she feel that it was stretched out and the story could have been better contained in a shorter time period?

Explain to us, as an audience, why this negatively affected the viewing of the movie.

It was hard to take her review

seriously when this was all that she mentioned and she took into account that this movie has been nominated for thirteen Oscars by professionals in the film business.

Also, if Carnes was her opinion to be heard in a case like this, she should make sure she knows what industry terms mean.

Computer Generated Images or CGI got their start with movies like "Star Wars" and were revolutionized to how we see them today with such movies like "Jurassic Park."

CGI is used to add elements to a film that may be impossible to actually create or are expensive. "Benjamin Button" probably used CGI as well, as posed to Common Gateway Interface (her words), which is user or interfacing external application software with an information server.

Essentially the way that she presented the movie review is unacceptable, because wasn't a review at all.

It was a waste of time and an inadequate depiction of the film itself as well as the industry surrounding it.

I hope to see more film reviews in the future.

I enjoy films and would love to get a different perspective of them from someone that I can see them differently than the majority.

—A.J. Janavel '10

"Button" response infuriates

Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

I had read the review on "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" from the Feb. 6 issue of *The Crusader*, and while it was just a review of a film and nothing of huge importance, I feel so strongly about it that I decided to comment.

The message of the film is that not "age does not dictate how you feel." Rather, the message I took from it is that no matter what choices you make in life or what your situation is, the passage of time is going to come, and with it things in life happen that you need to accept. (Warning: spoiler alert.)

As someone I know said after seeing the film, "You can't change your fate, not even if you happen to be living life backwards."

The section of the film where Benjamin speaks of the accident which ended Daisy's dance career proves just that. It was more than just Daisy not looking as she stepped out into the street. The viewer is walked through how a man was five minutes late, the cab driver stopped to get coffee, Daisy's friend had to stop to buy her shoe. So many people played a role in the accident happening, and should one of them have done just one little thing different, the entire situation would have been avoided. However, fate led to that happening, and that occurrence brought Daisy back to Benjamin as the physical ages were meeting in the middle.

Benjamin never once let the fact that his body was growing opposite his age affect his life. He lived a full, beautiful life. He saw the world and he lived in it and loved it. Watching the film, I let this character into my life and I felt him every step of the journey.

Benjamin was far from an empty husk, but rather a fully realized character who went through the same painful pleasures all go through.

Brad Pitt played Benjamin with such conviction that I don't know many people who weren't affected by him. The character was inspiring in that he lived a fully normal life despite his abnormality. When Benjamin reaches the point in which he realizes that despite his love for Daisy and his daughter he cannot be a good father to her and must leave, you want to hate him for just going, but Pitt makes you feel for him because he shows how incapable he will be of raising a child when he himself is growing into one.

As for Cate Blanchett, not only is she stunning, but she is one of the greatest actresses out there right now. Her performance was absolutely beautiful. She portrayed the freeness of youth, and slowly slid into an older woman so effortlessly that it didn't seem as if it could be the same actress.

So why did I feel the need to comment on the review? Films are mainly meant to entertain, however, every once in a while a film comes into your life that touches you and stays with you. "Benjamin Button" was one of those films for me. It serves as a reminder to stop questioning why things happen because there is always a reason behind it, even if you aren't pleased with what happened.

As Benjamin said, it is never too late in life to become the person you want to be and you can choose to stay the same or to become the person you choose. Even with fate playing a role, it's the choices we make based on the circumstances that guide our paths in life. Fate just steps in to give up options.

Benjamin serves as a reminder to go after life and not be afraid of what is out there. As his character says, "I hope you live a life you're proud of, and if you're not, I hope you have the courage to start all over again."

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, length and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



REACHING STARDOM— David Cook, winner of American Idol season seven, will perform at Trax on Monday, March 23 at 9:30 p.m. Ticket distribution will start on Feb. 23 for Susquehanna students only.

Student music majors show talent in recitals

By Shaylyn Berlew
Staff writer

The first student recitals of the semester will be taking place in Stretansky Concert Hall in the Cunningham Center this week-end.

The first of these programs is senior music and theater major Melissa Swartz's "Beyond the Pages," an unconventional recital in which Swartz aims to combine great literary works of women with musical performance. Swartz said. It will be taking place tonight at 8.

Swartz is a mezzo-soprano vocalist. Her singing will be accompanied by sophomores Kelsey Zimmerman and junior Blake Mosser on the piano.

"There is one of self-made heroines: some from literature, some from real life," Swartz said. The first half of the performance will deal mainly with Emily Dickinson; the second half will include pieces from musical theater with accompanying readings from "Wuthering Heights," "Little Women," and "The Secret Garden."

"This recital really is a celebration of women and their writing," said Swartz. She said she hopes to illustrate the influence that their timeless female characters continue to have today, noting that these heroines are "forces to be reckoned with."



Melissa Swartz

Swartz said that writing is a work of art in itself, but a private one, whereas performance is clearly a more public art form. Dickinson lived in a time in which a woman could either be a writer or a performance artist, the only creative outlets for women living in a man's world, according to Swartz.

"When the works have been set to music, it becomes an in-the-moment experience," Swartz said.

Swartz said that the planning of this performance was a long process. She collaborated with Associate Professor of Music Nina Tober to organize the event. "She really helped me shape it into something exciting and beautiful," Swartz added.

The performances of senior Margeaux Katz and junior Colin McGroarty will be taking place on

Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

Katz, a soprano with a violin recital planned in April, will be performing a few Spanish pieces such as "Bizet," "Puccini," and one of her personal favorites, "Si Mi Chiamano Mimi" from the opera "La Bohème."

"I saw it this summer for the first time when working at the Governor's School for the Arts," Katz said. "I fell in love with it and had to sing a song from it for my recital."

McGroarty will be playing his clarinet in the recital, and his repertoire will include the works of German composer Johannes Brahms. McGroarty is a music education major who is in symphonic band, choir and chamber singers. Katz described him as a talented player and said that she is glad to be doing a recital with him.

Katz and McGroarty are also performing a piece together.

"We've really had to work on ensemble for that," Katz said. "We have different melodic lines, and it's neat seeing it come together. It's a wonderful opportunity for collaboration."

She also participates in chamber singers, string ensemble and the orchestra choir.

Katz also said Tober has been an important influence and guide toward her musical success.

"Due to my studies with her, I've come a long way with my vocal technique," Katz said.

By Melissa Dixon
Living & arts editor

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) will be hosting a private concert for Susquehanna students featuring American Idol season seven winner David Cook. The event will be held at Trax on Monday, March 23 at 9:30 p.m. "David Cook is doing a wide college tour and will be performing at many different venues in the area," said Kevin Hannahoe, interim assistant director of campus activities. "This great opportunity fell into our lap so we jumped on it. We got really lucky to have him here this semester."

Mallory Naill, president of SAC said, "I am very excited for David Cook to come to SU. He's a well-known artist that students are already excited to see. I hope he'll be well-received. I've already heard many student talking about the event and excited by the opportunity to see David Cook come to Susquehanna."

Jody Love, director of campus activities, said that part of the reason SAC was able to get David Cook to come to Susquehanna was per his request of wanting to perform at small venues.

David Cook was specifically looking for small college venues to master his craft. It was also about the characteristics of the campus, so we were fortunate that we met all of those requests to bring him here," she said. Love said that SAC is holding the concert in Trax because Cook wanted a smaller, intimate space.

Love added that SAC had no intention of having a spring concert, but "because our concert was so successful, we generated extra revenue and it always comes right back to the students. So we were able to have these mini-artists like comedian Josh Blue who performed earlier this semester and now David Cook, as well as a surprise artist coming in April."

Hannahoe said Ryan Star will open the show for Cook at 9:30 p.m.

"This event is not comparable to an annual concert, where tickets are sold to those outside the campus community," Love said. "This event is being funded

solely through student activities fees and we want to provide the opportunity for many of our students to attend."

Ticket distribution for the event is first-come, first-served and will begin Monday, Feb. 23. There will be 350 tickets distributed, due to the maximum capacity limits in Trax. Tickets will be distributed at the Information Desk in the



- One FREE ticket per Susquehanna student

- Tickets available Monday Feb. 23 at the Information Desk from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

- Must present valid Susquehanna ID to receive ticket

Degenstein Campus Center from noon to 5 p.m. only and will continue each day throughout the week until all have been distributed.

Each student may obtain one free ticket after showing his or her valid Susquehanna ID. Students must have their ticket and their Susquehanna ID on the night of the show or they will not be admitted to Trax.

Tickets will guarantee the holder admittance to the show only until 10 p.m. Lost tickets will not be replaced.

After all tickets have been distributed, other students will still be encouraged to place their name on a waiting list. Additional tickets may be released up until the night of the show. In the event that additional tickets are available, students will be notified via e-mail or telephone to invite them to attend the event.

According to the official David Cook Web site, davidcook.org, Cook is 25 and was raised in Blue Springs, Mo. He began singing in second grade and found out he was interested in rock and roll at the age of 13. By 15, he had formed his first band, Axium.

"I thought I wanted to be a pro baseball player, but my

fastball wasn't fast enough and I couldn't hit to save my life." Cook said. "Performing was the only thing I ever felt I was great at," according to the Web site.

Cook went to college at the University of Central Missouri where he earned a degree in graphic design and recorded his first solo album, "Analog Heart," the site said.

In 2006, Cook was convinced by his brother, Andrew, to accompany him to Omaha, Neb. to try out for American Idol. Andrew did not make the cut, while Cook was successful, the site said. According to the site: "One week after being declared the winner [of American Idol season seven] with a record-breaking 56 percent of the nearly 100 million votes cast, Cook's debut single, 'The Time of My Life,' which debuted at number 11 of his songs debuted on Billboard's Hot 100 chart, which is the highest number of new entries in a single week by an artist since the Beatles in 1964. Topping the list was his song 'The Time of My Life,' which debuted at number three, making it the highest new entry on the Hot 100 of 2008."

Cook recorded his single, "The Time of My Life" in May 2008 and has since recorded his first major-label released album in November 2008, the site said.

"I hope that people will take advantage of this opportunity," Love said of Cook's performance at Susquehanna. "It is not every day that we have an artist who's on the Top 100 come to Selinsgrove and have a private event that is free to students right on our campus."

"I would encourage students to go to this event because it's a great opportunity to see a well-known performer in a smaller environment," Naill said.

"He is super talented. He doesn't require all of that back-up, computerized, track-driven stuff. I would hope that people would come to see him purely for the love of music," Love said.

Naill added, "I can't say that any of our events will 'sell-out' but I certainly hope this one does well. Coming to see David Cook perform is a great way to spend a Monday night."

Award-winning play to raise money for women's rights

By Stephanie Beazley
Asst. living and arts editor

"The Vagina Monologues" will be performed by Susquehanna students, faculty and staff members in Weber Chapel Auditorium beginning tonight at 8.

The show will also play Saturday night at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m.

"The Vagina Monologues" is a series of stories based on actual interviews with women, and the stories represent the various different sexual experiences of those women," said junior and director of this year's production, Kaitlyn Wall.

According to the Random House Web site section for "The Vagina Monologues," randomhouse.com/features/cnsler/vm/, the production was created by playwright Eve Ensler in 1996 after she interviewed more than 200 girls and women to allow them to share their memories and experiences of sexuality.

Ensler then took the pieces and strains of the women's stories and combined them into a literary theater text, the site said.

Wall said that each year, V-Day donates the campaign proceeds from each production of "The Vagina Monologues" toward women in a specific area of the world. In 2008, the proceeds benefitted women in

New Orleans who were still trying to restart their lives, families and communities after Hurricane Katrina.

"This year, all the performance proceeds will be dedicated through V-Day to helping the women and girls of the Democratic Republic of the Congo," Wall said. "They've been involved there in a civil war since 1996, and the soldiers involved have raped and sexually assaulted over 200,000 women and girls."

WomenSpeak is responsible for the funding and production of "The Vagina Monologues" at Susquehanna, Wall said.

Wall said that this year's 28-person cast includes Associate Professor of French Lynn Palermo, Coordinator of Student Conduct Jenna Fredericks and Assistant Director of Career Services Andrea Hoppenjans.

Wall delivered monologues in her freshman and sophomore years before taking on the role of director this year.

"It's been a difficult process. We've been having planning meetings for this production since April of last year," she said.

However, despite the hard work involved, Wall said the experience has definitely been worth it.

"It's been really wonderful. It's been such a great opportunity to get to know these women more

closely," she said. "I think they learned from me just as much as I learned from them."

Wall said that student attendance at the performances is usually pretty good, and that the Saturday showing almost fills the 180 available seats.

"I'm sure some people don't come because they think it's offensive or inappropriate," Wall said, "but I think that just reflects ignorance for what the show is about. It's not overly sexual, it's not about hating men. It's about the experiences of women across the world."

"The Vagina Monologues" won the Off-Broadway Award for Best New Play in 1996. Ensler also received the Guggenheim Fellowship Award in Playwriting in 1999.

"I had no idea 'The Vagina Monologues' and V-Day would become what they have," Ensler said. "It's a vagina miracle, and it has completely changed my life."

Ensler said that each woman's story as it was told to her was filtered or delivered through the women's vaginas as "women's empowerment is deeply connected to their sexuality."

According to the site, Ensler was drawn to defending women from sexual violence due in part to the violent society in which we live today. She also said her personal history of growing up in an



VAGINA WARRIORS— The 2008 cast of "The Vagina Monologues" gathers after a performance last spring. The 2009 cast will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 22 at 3 p.m.

abusive home helped lead her toward trying to protect women.

According to "The Vagina Monologues" website, the Susquehanna WomenSpeak Web site, susqu.edu/womenspeak, "V-Day is a non-profit corporation that distributes funds to organizations and programs that work to stop violence against women and girls."

The site continued: "V-Day generates broader attention of the fight to stop worldwide violence against women and girls, including rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation and sexual slavery."

According to a V-Day Web site, newsite.vday.org, the V-Day

movement has raised more than \$60 million in its decade-long existence. It was named one of *Worth Magazine's* 100 Best Charities in 2001 and one of *Marie Claire's* Top Ten charities in 2006.

Admission to "The Vagina Monologues" will be \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

Olympian shares experiences

By Heather Coburn
Mng, editor of content

In 1997, Keli Smith was graduating from Selinsgrove Area High School. In 2008, she was representing the United States in the Olympics in Beijing, China.

Smith, a member of the 2008 U.S. Olympic field hockey team, spoke to an audience of senior citizens Wednesday, Feb. 18 in Degenstein Theater through the Institute for Lifelong Learning.

She described her journey from Selinsgrove to the University of Maryland to the national women's field hockey team. She took a respite from the team in 2004 after they lost an Olympic qualifier in New Zealand, but said that in 2005 she returned.

"I quit my job, gave back the company car [...] and went back on the team," she said.

The team went on to win in Russia to qualify to go to the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing. "I remember my crying after the game," Smith said.

She described participating in the Olympics as amazing, and related experiences about everything from visiting the Great Wall of China to playing wiffle ball with "The Today Show" host Meredith Vieira.

One audience member asked her what had gone through her mind when she scored a goal in the Olympics. "You just don't think," she said. "It was split seconds but it's almost like time pauses. Sometimes it's almost surreal until you're sure the ball's in the goal."

Smith was invited to speak by Joe Herb, director of the Institute for Lifelong Learning, who knew her family through his years of teaching in the Selinsgrove area.

Though Smith no longer resides in Selinsgrove, she visits regularly and even has plans to run a field hockey camp at Susquehanna this summer.

"I try to give back when I

can," she said of her ties to the Selinsgrove and Susquehanna communities. "It feels like home. The people here are just so wonderful."

Herb said that he contacted Smith's mother to check her availability and found that Wednesday was her last full day in Selinsgrove.

"Mr. Herb is a dear friend [...]. One, I would never say no to him and two it just happened to work out that I was going to be home the same week that they were looking to have someone speak," she said.

Smith splits her time between the U.S. and Spain, where she is a member of the Barcelona team as well.

The Institute for Lifelong Learning is a part of Susquehanna's Office of Conference and Event Management.

The institute provides 11 lectures or events throughout the academic year to area senior citizens, who pay a one-time fee of \$30.

Christine Jaegers, director of the office, said the speakers and topics range from Susquehanna faculty to experts in fields of interest, such as business, travel or history.

"Mainly we have lectures that are on topics that are of interest to anyone," she said.

Jaegers' parents, Hugh and Ellie Dinsmore, have been participating in the program since they moved to Selinsgrove five years ago.

"Keli was fantastic," Ellie Dinsmore said. "She is a very good example of the lovely young people in the country as athletes."

Another Selinsgrove resident, Ruth Roush, has been participating in the Institute for Lifelong Learning since its inception in 1990.

"I like the people that I meet, a lot of them are my friends," she said. "I enjoy the programs [...] on the whole I think they've been very interesting."

Roush called Smith's presentation terrific, and said the she demonstrated "a lot of



GOING FOR GOLD—Former Selinsgrove resident and Olympic athlete Keli Smith speaks in Degenstein Theater Wednesday, Feb. 18.

poise for such a young girl." "I really wasn't prepared for somebody who was as accomplished as she was," she said.

Herb said that he is currently working on the schedule for the 2009-10 year, and one of his potential speakers is Dick Yungling Jr., president and owner of D.G. Yungling & Son Inc.

Yungling was contacted to speak this year, but his schedule did not permit it, Herb said. However, he asked to be contacted for next year as he was interested in participat-

ing if he could. "It's extraordinary how willing people are to do these programs," Herb said.

The program, now in its 19th year, has more than 100 members, and attendance at events is usually around 80, according to Jaegers. Though most members are local, some come from as far away as Williamsport and Harrisburg as news of the program has spread through word of mouth.

"They like to come out, they like to be on a college campus," Jaegers said.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What are your plans for spring break?



Tearsa Brown
'11

"I'm visiting friends in Long Island and seeing the city."



Mike Latorre
'11

"I'm heading home to hang out with my friends."



Kristen Hardner
'10

"I'm going to Mexico with my friends. Hasta luego."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesday 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Room for a general staff meeting to find

Senior writers to present their work

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

Five seniors will be given the chance to showcase pieces they have been working on at the senior reading to be held on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The reading, which will be held in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, gives creative writing majors the opportunity to share with the Susquehanna community a piece that they have written.

Seniors also have to assemble something called a chapbook that showcases a number of their literary works they have completed during their time at Susquehanna. These chapbooks are then distributed at the end of the reading.

One participating senior will be Jen Herman. "After going through four years as a writing major, it's kind of the big show day for it," she said. "It's the day where we get to show our peers and faculty members and anyone else who chooses to join what we've been working for for the past four years."

"I think it's really important both for us as writing majors being able to read it to a wide public, and for the readers themselves to go to it," Herman added.

She said that she has been working on the piece she will be reading since her junior year. Spending the past two years working extensively on nonfiction- and memoir-related pieces, she said she decided to pick the piece she did because it was the most development without being extremely personal.

"There are some things that don't bother me to write about and have other people read,

but I think it might be uncomfortable in a personal setting to just read it to people," Herman said. "I figured it was a more neutral subject that would be okay to be read in public."

Kalyn Kepner, another participant in the senior reading, will be reading a personal essay titled "Snow Globe City."

"In the essay, I explore my relationship with New York City as I revisit the time when I transferred colleges: from Susquehanna to NYU [New York University] and back again," she said.

Kepner said she has been working on her essay since September. "I'm no longer in the editing process of it, but at this point I'm working to choose excerpts to read for the senior reading to fit the allotted time" she said.

The students were given the freedom to write whatever they wanted for the reading. "Through the years I've accumulated poetry, fiction, nonfiction- basically they just say pick whatever you think to be your best work and read that," Herman said.

Herman said, "I wrote this piece in Dr. Glen Retief's personal essay class where we were given complete freedom to write about whatever we wanted, keeping in the mind the personal essay principles that we learned about."

Herman said that she was nervous to read her work out loud to people, but writing majors are required to take a senior portfolio class which requires students to practice their senior reading in front of the class.

"At first, when you start reading in public, it's really terrifying," Herman said, "but

"Senior readings are not only a great way to writing majors to support their classmates, but they're a fun way to spend an evening."

— Kayln Kepner
Senior Creative Writing major

I think the more you do it, the more that will die down a little bit."

Kepner said, "It's always a bit nerve-racking to have anyone read my writing, especially since I write nonfiction and since in 'Snow Globe City' I reveal a lot of my personal thoughts and feelings."

The senior portfolio class helped prepare the students for the reading, said Kepner. She added, "I'm sure I'll still be nervous at the actual event with all of my friends there, but usually once I start reading, I'm able to get more comfortable and enjoy sharing my work."

Kepner said, "Senior readings are not only a great way for writing majors to support their classmates, but they're a fun way to spend an evening. Listening to poetry, fiction or nonfiction can be a very relaxing and enriching experience, and the fact that the people reading are familiar faces is a bonus."

Herman said, "For me as a

writer, [while] it's nice that my peers would come and listen to me, they've kind of heard my stuff before, so it's not really giving me the chance to introduce it to many other people."

"I think for non-writing majors it can be really interesting to go and see what other people are creating on campus," Herman said. "I know that I can't draw a stick figure, but I love going into the art gallery just seeing what people can produce, so I think it's really interesting to kind of just look around and see what's available."

Jordan Young, another participant in the senior reading, said that he is reading a literary journalism piece titled, "Work Hard," that he wrote during junior year in Dr. Retief's class.

Young added that he will also be reading, "Poetry and specifically ekphrastic poetry which is the textual representation of other art forms."

He said that he started writing poetry "because it was really interesting to me that this form was using language to try to express the inexpressible."

"I think these senior readings are valuable because not only do you get a sense of what the other writers' styles are, and you get to see the potential of what you could write during your time at Susquehanna," Young added.

"I was toying around with the design of the chapbook for awhile but one day it just hit me," Young said. "I wanted it to express all interest I have in different art forms and introduce the tone of the book itself."

In addition to Herman, Kepner, and Young, seniors Shane Lake, and Kristina Fangmann will read their works.

Overheard at
Susquehanna...

"I need more cheese before I can sing again."
— North Hall

"I was pregnant last night."
— Blough-Weis Library

"Oh Clyde's. Toasted to perfection."
— Clyde's

"What are you doing this weekend?"
"Valentine's stuff with my girlfriend. Don't give me crap."
— Degenstein Campus Center

"It's hopscotch. Think fast!"
— Degenstein Campus Center

"My brain has turned to mush, and it's not even spring break yet."
— Bogar Hall

"Thirty-five degrees? Definitely wearing shorts."
— Benny's Bistro

The Crusader/Ashlee Crosson



FOLLOW THROUGH— Freshman forward Jennifer Butts attempts a free throw against Merchant Marine on Saturday at O.W. Houts Gymnasium. The Crusaders won, 56-54.

Crusaders top Drew

By Christine Crigler
Staff writer

The women's basketball team defeated Drew, 61-44, in a Landmark Conference game at O. W. Houts Gymnasium on Sunday, Feb.

15. The win brought Susquehanna's record to 16-8 overall and 8-5 in the Landmark.

Sophomore guard Rachael Hughes had a rebound, a steal and a block to go with her team-high 11 points.

Freshman forward Jennifer Butts scored 10 points and grabbed two rebounds and freshman forward-center Libby Shober scored six points and collected three assists and a block. Her six boards were a team high.

Drew and Susquehanna exchanged leads six times within the first 12 minutes of the game. Hughes put the Crusaders ahead toward the end of the first half and they never looked back, entering halftime with a 31-22 lead.

The Rangers scored first in the second half, but the Crusaders managed to keep the score 10 points apart six minutes into the half.

With 9:37 remaining in the game, sophomore forward-center Samantha Cartwright scored a field goal that instigated the Crusaders steady climb to a 20-point lead with 1:52 left on the clock.

The Crusaders held onto the lead, finishing the game with a 61-44 win.

Susquehanna 56, USMMA 54

The Crusaders beat Merchant Marine 56-54 in a Landmark game on "Pink Zone" Day at O. W. Houts Gymnasium on Feb. 14.

"We've gone 0-3 against Merchant Marine the past few years, so this was pretty big. We finally got our first win," Hughes said.

Hughes scored 12 points and had two rebounds and three assists against the Mariners. On her way to a double-double, Shober scored a team-high 13 points, had a game-high 6 rebounds and drained a three pointer.

Susquehanna scored the first 12 points of the game within the first six minutes, the largest lead of the entire game. They remained in the lead until the Mariners tied the score at 22-22 with 1:30 left in the first half, and

entered halftime down by only one point.

Merchant Marine took the lead shortly after halftime and held the lead for nearly ten minutes straight in the second half.

Cartwright took back the lead with a layup to give Susquehanna its first lead since halftime 48-47 with 5:20 left on the clock.

With the chance to take the lead with 47 seconds remaining, the Crusader defense pressured Merchant Marine into a turnover. Junior co-captain guard Ashley Watkins made the second of two free throws and after a missed Merchant Marine layup and a Hughes rebound, the win was sealed for the orange and maroon.

"The biggest thing this weekend was that we clinched the playoffs," said Hughes. "It was very important that we came out and played hard."

Currently, the Crusaders are tied with Juniata for third place in the conference and are guaranteed a playoff berth.

Tomorrow's matchup at Juniata will determine who plays at Scranton and Moravian. No. 1 and 2 in the conference, respectively.

"Rach is just one of those people you love to play with."

—Samantha Cartwright

In the Limelight Sophomore star shines on court

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff Writer

A proud resident of Gordon and a graduate of North Schuylkill High School, sophomore guard Rachael Hughes fought this past weekend against Merchant Marine and Drew to try and land the women's basketball team a playoff spot.

Hughes got off to an early start with her playing career, having played basketball since the third grade in what she referred to as "biddy basketball."

Competing at North Schuylkill, Hughes played basketball with a fire, helping to bring her team both league and district championships.

Her team even made it to the quarterfinals to play for the state championship title during her freshman, sophomore and senior years. During her senior year Hughes was named player of the year and third team all-state.

In high school, Hughes took part in many activities,

including track & field, volleyball, National Honor Society, Teens against Tobacco and power puff football.

To continue playing basketball at the college level, a love of the game is required. If you don't truly love the game then you are never going to want to make the time commitment that the game needs: two to three-hour long practices, long weekends and travel. Hughes has definitely shown such love and dedication.

"My family is really sports-oriented and they support me so much," Hughes said. Hughes' parents, Tracy and Ed, attend almost every game.

Susquehanna, however, was not one of Hughes' top college choices until head coach Jim Reed approached her.

Hughes was looking at Kutztown University and St. Lawrence University for track & field and Desales University, Alvernia College and Kings College for basketball.

All of the other coaches that had talked to her about their schools told her that they needed her for the team and would build



Rachael Hughes

around her.

Hughes said Coach Reed was "real" with her. Hughes said Reed would tell her when she made mistakes and was brutally honest with her, which eventually swung her decision to come to Selinsgrove and play for Susquehanna.

Last year as a freshman, Hughes was named to the second team all-conference.

"Rach is just one of those people you, love to play with because she brings so much to the team. She's always trying her best and working hard,"

said sophomore forward-center Sam Cartwright.

"She never holds back and always goes all out. Her positive energy and encouragement is contagious and she can always live up to a practice or pick up a teammate who's having a rough day," she said.

Hughes is currently working on her degree in elementary education.

After she graduates she plans on teaching third-graders somewhere outside of Pennsylvania.

Hughes can be seen all around campus; she works at the front desk of the James W. Garrett Sports Complex, is a member of the Susquehanna University Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta (freshmen honor society) and is part of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).

Her success from North Schuylkill to Susquehanna has raised hopes for a Landmark title at the end of the season.

Are you crazy
for sports?

Do athletics
rock your
world?

Then come write about
Susquehanna Sports!

Contributing to the **Sports** section of **The Crusader** would be perfect for you! E-mail Cory Prescott, Sports editor, or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Sports Shots

Young talent ready to take over future of pro basketball

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

The NBA has seen its share of ups and downs since Michael Jordan's first retirement in 1998 (MJ's second comeback never really happened). With the influx of unprepared high school players jumping straight to the pros, added to the emphasis of slowing the game down, pro basketball was at a crossroads.

The league had become stale. Audiences were too used to witnessing Pistons and Spurs games that could barely crack 80 points. Defense may win championships, as five out of the previous six championship teams have ranked no lower than third defensively, but there is a difference between great defense and terrible offense and the line between the two was being straddled.

With the hand-check rule being enforced in today's game, the offense seems to flow more

freely. The NBA is also trying to win back fans as well as keep the fans they have gained in light of the Tim Donaghy allegations, which saw the referee betting on games that he was officiating. Despite this turmoil, professional basketball will be prosperous for years to come because of some of the best young ball players to come around in quite some time.

The NBA All-Star game, like every other all-star game, is a pointless exhibition of dunks and little defense. Yet with this year's game, viewers were able to witness the best players now and in the future all on one stage.

Of course, you can't mention the future without mentioning LeBron James. James is still at the very young age of 24 years old and despite the freakish numbers he has put up over the last couple of years, we have probably not seen the best of James yet. James seems to play like a combination of great players. He has the size

and passing ability of Magic Johnson, the leaping ability of Dominique Wilkins, the basketball IQ of Larry Bird and the determination and ability to seize the moment of Michael Jordan.

James, however, does not stand by himself in regard to the future. On top of established greats such as Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan, Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett, and stars who have seen their best days, like Shaquille O'Neal, Allen Iverson, and Steve Nash; lies a class of players ready to take the game to the next level.

Chris Paul seems to have already mastered the point guard position, the toughest position on the court. His ability to feed the right teammates, take over scoring when necessary and ability to lock down the opposing team's point guard is uncanny. This year, he even set the record for most consecutive games with a steal with 106. So far in his young career, Paul has averaged nearly

19 points, 10 assists and 5 rebounds per game. He is doing this with little outside help, as the Houston Rockets are absolutely lost without CP3 on the court.

I'm sure the Orlando Magic aren't fretting about their decision to draft center Dwight Howard over college star Emeka Okafor in the 2004 draft, which college analyst Dick Vitale proclaimed would be a mistake.

Howard, in only his fifth season, has already launched himself as the league's top center at 23. The league leader in blocks and rebounds per game, Howard is shooting 56 percent from the field, going along with 20 points per game. His 58 percent from the free-throw line could be improved, but with his impact on both ends of the floor, it is hard to complain. Superman's smile, physique, friendliness and eagerness to grow as a player is aided by his participation in the last three slam dunk contests has

commissioner David Stern looking forward to the future.

Not even able to order a drink at the bar, Oklahoma City forward Kevin Durant is already taking seasoned veterans to school, whether it be off the dribble or spotting up from three. After leaving Texas his freshman year, there were some questioning whether Durant's slight frame (he only weighs 215 pounds) would be able to hold up over the rigorous season. While he won the Rookie of the Year Award last season for the now defunct Seattle Sonics, Durant did it by chucking up shots from all over the court. He shot a poor 43 percent from the field and an awful 28 percent from three.

This season, however, Durant has looked like a man possessed, particularly in the month of February. In this month so far he has averaged 30 points on over 50 percent field goal and three-point percentages, an impressive mark.

He looks confident in taking over games, particularly down the stretch, and he still isn't even allowed to buy beer.

In addition to Durant, Howard and Paul is a list of younger players prepped for careers filled with all-star games, awards and titles, including Carmelo Anthony, Brandon Roy, Dwyane Wade, Devin Harris, Rajon Rondo, Amar'e Stoudemire, Deron Williams, Chris Bosh and Derrick Rose.

Amid the recent steroid allegations in Major League Baseball, the NBA's image can only improve. With top of the line talent already lining it up on a nightly basis, added with two of the league's most storied franchises (Los Angeles and Boston) back at each other's throats and the great free agency year of 2010 (LeBron and others will be free agents) set to happen rather soon, professional basketball is a lot of fun to watch again.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Women's swimming finishes second — Page 8
NBA's future filled with stars — Page 7

Soccer ranked in attendance

The Susquehanna men's soccer team finished 32nd in NCAA Division III in average attendance per home game in 2008. More than 390 schools sponsor men's soccer in that division.

A total of 3,259 fans over 11 dates came to Susquehanna's Sasfras Fields Complex to watch a Susquehanna men's soccer game this year. That works out to an average of 296.3 fans per game.

"It's not a surprise," said Director of Athletics Pam Samuelson. "Our student body and the surrounding community continues to show that team amazing support and this past season was a reward for them."

Susquehanna posted a 13-7 record in 2008 and captured the Landmark Conference championship for the first conference title in program history. The team was also invited to the NCAA championships for the first time in its history, where the Crusaders nearly upset nationally ranked No. 9 Ohio Wesleyan in double overtime.

Men poised to improve

Susquehanna men's lacrosse will be led by second-year head coach Stewart Moan in 2009. Moan welcomes 17 true freshmen to the Crusaders this year. He also brings back 17-letter winners to a 34-man roster.

Quaid-captain and mid-fielder Greg Norris will lead the Crusader offense. Norris led Susquehanna with 21 goals last year and tied for the team-high with nine assists for 30 points. Fellow captain and midfielder Brett Brown scored 14 points (eight goals and six assists) last season despite starting only six games.

Captains and defenders Collin Fadrowski and Eric Burkhard are expected to once again hold down the fort. Fadrowski started 14 of 15 games last season on his way to all-Landmark honors. Burkhard started 13 of 14 games. Six-foot-seven, 240-pound defender Kyle Lambert returns in 2009 after a knee injury forced him to miss most of last season.

The Crusaders start the 2009 season with a pair of home games. They play Dickinson on Feb. 25 and Washington & Jefferson on Feb. 28 before heading south for a spring break trip. Landmark play begins March 21 at Scranton. Susquehanna will have to be one of the top four teams in conference play to qualify for the Landmark championships, to be held this season from April 29 through May 2.

This week at Susquehanna

Track & Field: Sat. Susquehanna Open, 10 a.m.

Swimming excels at conferences

By Kevin Collins

Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams competed in the Landmark Conference Championships last weekend at Merchant Marine.

where the women finished second among conference opponents while the men came in fourth.

The women's team collected 357 team points on the strength of several record-breaking individual performances to place the highest it ever has in a conference championship meet.

The second-place finish was bested only by Scranton, who earned 667 team points.

Sophomore Christie Savard stole the show for the Crusaders, setting two new records and winning the 200-yard backstroke in a time of 2:10.96.

Savard had previously broken the school and Landmark records in the preliminaries of the same event when she clocked in at 2:11.14, only to shatter her own records in the finals.

Savard's first-place finish earned her a spot on the all-conference first team. She had already earned second team all-conference honors when she placed second in the 400-yard individual medley on the second day of competition.

It was the cherry on top of a great season for Savard, who dedicated hours at a time in the pool to succeed.

"I love the feeling of putting in all my effort and then getting rewarded," Savard said.

She credits much of her success to head coach Dan Phillips and her teammates.

"There is no way I could have gotten to the place I'm at without the intense practices" that our coach gave us this year," Savard said. "If I didn't have all my team members pushing me to go faster in every practice, I would not have accomplished what I did this year."

Though Savard shouldered much of the load, she was not without help. Junior Catherine Harris set a new school record in the preliminaries of the 100-yard freestyle with her time of 56.26. She nearly matched that same time in the finals, posting a time of 56.95 and finishing fifth overall.

Sophomore Lauren Snyder chipped in nicely as she swam to two top-six individual finishes on the strength of a 19:26.92 time in the 1,650 yard freestyle and a 2:25.29 performance in the 200 backstroke, good for fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Snyder was closely followed by senior co-captain Amy Thiele in the marathon-esque 1,650-yard freestyle, as she touched the wall in 20:03.81 to finish sixth overall.

Junior Melissa Gilpin and Sophomore Lindsey Jankiewicz rounded out the top-six finishers for Susquehanna, with Jankiewicz posting a third place time of 2:15.86 in the 200 backstroke and Gilpin swimming to a fifth place finish in the 200 butterfly in 2:27.08.

The Crusaders finished ahead of conference rivals Catholic, Goucher, Drew, Merchant Marine and Juniata, who finished third through seventh in that order.

Susquehanna's best team showing came in the 200 backstroke, as swimmers finished in the top six, led by Savard's record-breaking first-place finish.



FINISHING KICK—Sophomore Melissa Weeks swims the breaststroke during the Landmark Conference Championships last weekend. The women's team finished in second place.

The men's team performed admirably as well, finishing fourth out of six teams in their conference championships.

Sophomore Colin Sullivan and senior Jeff Gorczyca exchanged school records in the 200 breaststroke preliminaries with Gorczyca swimming first and momentarily setting the record at 2:16.78. Sullivan swam next and shattered the young record with his 2:10.81 showing and set a new conference record.

The school record for that event had previously stood for 16 years until it was topped twice in the same day.

Sullivan followed up that time with a 2:14.62 performance in the finals, good enough for third place. Gorczyca kept the gap close, finishing in sixth place with a time of 2:18.48.

The team's fourth-place finish had plenty of things to be proud of, more than simply besting two conference rivals.

The men had their young talent on display, sending a message about the future. Susquehanna placed freshmen James Strande and Nate Zmroczek in the top six of their individual events.

Strande's preliminary time of 2:00.12 in the 200 backstroke set a new school record for that event, and his 2:02.10 performance in the finals earned him sixth place. Zmroczek placed sixth in the 1,650 yard freestyle with his time of 18:11.71.

Men inch closer to playoffs

By Cory Prescott
Sports editor

The Susquehanna men's basketball team inched closer to the top seed in the Landmark Conference after Sunday's victory over Drew, 81-66, on the team's senior day.

Senior co-captain guard/forward Joel Patch moved closer to the 1,000 point plateau, registering his 13th double-double this season with 11 points and 10 rebounds to go along with two steals and a block. He currently has 991 career points.

Sophomore center Rob Cosgrove joined Patch with his third double-double on the year, on his way to a team-high 15 points to go with 10 rebounds, an assist and a blocked shot. Freshman guard Spencer Spencer scored 14 points and distributed the ball well with a team-high five assists.

The score was tied at half-time at 41 points apiece, largely due to Drew's hot outside shooting, which saw the Rangers convert on 9-of-15 three-point attempts.

The Rangers would cool off in

the second-half, however, as a layup from junior guard Bryan Majors seconds into the half would be the last time the game was tied. The Crusaders led 75-60 with 3:28 to play. A forceful dunk from sophomore forward Hunter McKain with 23 seconds left were the final points of the contest.

Freshman guard Brian Kerwin came off of the bench to score 11 points on a team-high two three-pointers and Majors contributed to the game with two points, three assists and a game-high three steals. Senior guard Matt McDevitt just missed a double-double, scoring 10 points, grabbing nine boards, dishing out two assists and adding a block and a steal to his night. The Crusaders received scoring from all directions as five players reached the mark in the game.

Susquehanna easily out-rebounded Drew 42-29 and bested the Rangers shooting 51.6 percent to Drew's 39 percent from the field.

Susquehanna 58, USMMA 55

The Crusaders came through on Valentine's Day to beat the visiting Mariners of Merchant Marine, 58-55, in a matchup of two Landmark playoff squads. Patch led the game with 18

points and the team with nine rebounds. The game was extremely important to the playoff picture as both teams were tied atop the conference standings along with Scranton before the game began.

The Crusaders held a comfortable 32-24 advantage at intermission, and continued throughout half of the second-half until Merchant Marine tied the game at 42 apiece with 10:05 to play.

The Mariners controlled play for a while, until a McDevitt steal switched momentum back to the orange and maroon. After the senior guard's steal, Majors fed Spencer the ball who proceeded to drain a three-pointer that brought the Crusaders deficit to one.

After the teams swapped a pair of baskets, Susquehanna found itself on top 56-55 with just less than two minutes remaining. Cosgrove and McDevitt each split a pair of free throws to put the score at its final 58-55.

Majors led the game with eight assists and four steals. Spencer added 15 points, including three three-pointers and Cosgrove contributed with 12 points and a game-high two blocked shots.



SWOOSH—Sophomore center Rob Cosgrove shoots a free throw during the Crusaders' 81-66 victory over Drew Sunday, Feb. 15.

Landmark Championship swimming results

Women's 200 yard Backstroke Final Results:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Christie Savard | Susquehanna |
| 2:10.96 (Landmark Record) | |
| 2. Lauren Wieland | Scranton |
| 2:14.59 | |
| 3. Lindsey Jankiewicz | Susquehanna |
| 2:15.86 | |
| 4. Bethany Natoli | Goucher |
| 2:16.40 | |
| 5. Christie Gorge | Scranton |
| 2:18.65 | |
| 6. Lauren Snyder | Susquehanna |
| 2:25.29 | |

Men's 200 yard Breaststroke Final Results:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. David Hovey | Scranton |
| 2:11.81 | |
| 2. Georgi Shamanov | Goucher |
| 2:14.57 | |
| 3. Colin Sullivan | Susquehanna |
| 2:10.81 Prelim (Landmark Record) | 2:14.62 finals |
| 4. Brian Shelton | Catholic |
| 2:14.67 | |
| 5. Peter Kaminski | Merchant Marine |
| 2:15.85 | |
| 6. Jeff Gorczyca | Susquehanna |
| 2:18.48 | |

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

Service day begins next week

Susquehanna will be holding its fifth annual spring service day, Students Exploring Regional Volunteer Experiences (SU SERVE) on Saturday, March 21 from noon to 5 p.m. Last year, more than 200 students completed service projects at more than 20 community service locations.

Students will depart from the university for an afternoon of service ranging from planting flowers and painting fences to assisting a homeless shelter with meal preparation. Following their return to campus, all participants are welcomed to a reflection and reception with complementary refreshments.

Through SU SERVE, participants will meet new individuals and gain a greater understanding of the importance of community development.

Additionally, a faculty or staff member accompanies the students to the site so that each area of our campus community is represented.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to participate in SU SERVE. For more information, contact the Center for Civic Engagement via e-mail or at 570-372-4066.

OMA to display art piece

Beginning on Friday, March 20, the Office of Multicultural Affairs will be displaying a new piece by Ann Piper, assistant professor of art. There will be a discussion on Women, Art and Censorship following the reveal at noon. Please feel free to bring a class by the OMA. Refreshments will be provided.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly cloudy with a high of 46 degrees and a low of 26 degrees. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 52 degrees and a low of 30 degrees. There will be no chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Showers with a high of 48 degrees and a low of 36 degrees. There will be a 30 percent chance of precipitation.



Dormitories to receive new names

By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

On Feb. 23, the Susquehanna Board of Trustees approved the naming of the Sassafras A, B and C buildings after three former board chairmen: Harold C. O'Connor, Samuel D. Ross Jr. '54 and Terry L. March '67.

According to Phil Winger, dean and vice president of student life, when a person or corporation donates money to Susquehanna, one of the options the donor has is to name a building.

The Degenstein Foundation has provided a donation to Susquehanna to build the new science building.

To use their privilege of naming a building, they chose to name the Sassafras buildings after the three most recent chairs of the board of trustees.

According to information received by Kathy Owens, executive assistant to the president, O'Connor, who is currently a member of the Board of Trustees, previously served as the board chair from 1986 to 1997 and served as chair pro tem from 2002 to 2003 before March was elected to the position in 2003.

O'Connor is also the retired president and CEO of Chemcut/Schering AG, a leading corporation of manufacturing chemical etching equipment.

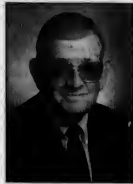
Owens' information also provided insight to the other honorees. Ross was first elected to the board in 1980 and served as board chair from 1997 to 2000.

Ross served 25 years in various positions with the Pennsylvania Blue Cross and Shield including president and CEO. Ross earned an honorary degree from Susquehanna in 2008. These degrees are typically given at the commencement services for distinguished public service.

March was first elected to the board in 1990 as an alumni representative and re-elected as a regular trustee in 1997. March later went on to serve as the Board Chair from 2003 to 2008.

In his lifetime, March had several accomplishments inside and outside Susquehanna. He chaired the National Committee on Annual Giving for two years from 1993 to 1995.

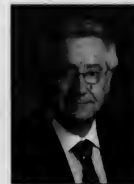
March also served as president of the Alumni Association and even organized a network of alumni working in the New York financial services industries.



Harold C. O'Connor



Samuel D. Ross Jr.



Terry L. March

March served as a gifts chair in the Susquehanna 2000 Campaign, and in 1988 he was awarded the Alumni Achievement Award.

March, like Ross, also received an honorary degree from Susquehanna in 2008. March died in 2008 according to information provided by Owens.

Mary Muolo, manager of donation relations, said that

each building will contain a plaque commemorating the board member after whom it was named. These plaques are being given in recognition of outstanding service to the Susquehanna community.

The official ceremony for naming the buildings has yet to be determined, but will be completed before the next academic year.

"These are three really significant figures in the history of not only the board, but also the institution," Winger said. "Each of these men made really significant contributions to the growth and success of the institution."

Winger, who has served as a primary liaison between the board and president has had the fortune of working with each of these men during their time as chairmen, and has had

the opportunity to know each of the three men fairly well.

"Susquehanna is lucky to have the quality of board members that we do," Winger said.

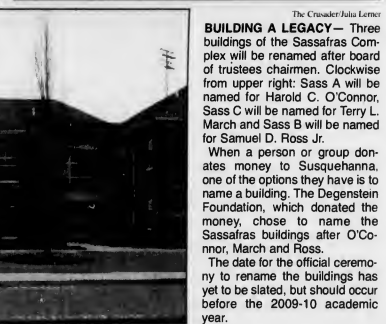
Under the leadership of each of these men, Susquehanna has been through a "time of prosperity and growth," Owens said.

"These are three terrific men, and each of them truly loves 'Susquehanna,'" she added.

Muolo said: "In their time it went from a board of directors to a board of trustees. The responsibilities have not changed, but the work is more collaborative."

Owens also said that another way the board has changed in these recent years is the understanding they have for the students.

"Whatever we do, it's for the students," Owens said. "And that's really come through over the past 24 years."



The Crusader/Julia Lerner

BUILDING A LEGACY—Three buildings of the Sassafras Complex will be renamed after board of trustees chairmen. Clockwise from upper right: Sassa A will be named for Harold C. O'Connor, Sassa C will be named for Terry L. March and Sassa B will be named for Samuel D. Ross Jr.

When a person or group donates money to Susquehanna, one of the options they have is to name a building. The Degenstein Foundation, which donated the money, chose to name the Sassafras buildings after O'Connor, March and Ross.

The date for the official ceremony to rename the buildings has yet to be slated, but should occur before the 2009-10 academic year.

Faculty, student delegates to attend summit

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner
Asst. news editor

From March 29 through April 1, Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons, Alicia Jackson, dean of the Sigmund Weiss School of Business, and a group of 10 students will be attending the Education Without Borders conference in Dubai.

The conference is held every two years and brings together education leaders and students from around the world. According to the Education Without Borders Web site, educationwithoutborders.ca, the conference is committed to creating networks across cultures in order to understand and generate solutions for some of the world's greatest challenges.

According to the site, the conference accomplishes this by "engaging the world's most innovative students and leaders in the business, technology, education and humanitarian sector in a collaborative forum that culminates in a commitment to action."

The theme for this year's conference is Innovative Solutions to Global Challenges, according to the site. Several mentors will speak at the conference, including Lemons, A. P. J. Abdul Kalam, the 11th president of India, and John Sexton, president of New York University.

Students from all over the world will attend the conference. According to the site, the U.S. alone will be sending 77 students. Other countries sending large numbers are China, Canada,

India, Australia and Pakistan.

According to Kathy Owens, executive assistant to the president, students must submit a proposal to present a paper at the conference. She said the 10 Susquehanna representatives are: sophomore Andrew Steele; juniors Megan Petrie and Brooks Olphint; and seniors Andrew Jarzyk, Laura Gausmann, Brittany Bunting, Amanda Moser, Seth Marshall, Claire Pokrack and Andrea Popp.

Papers needed to coincide with the different topics that the conference is focused on, according to Jarzyk. Several sub-themes were "e-World, Harnessing Technology for a Better World"; "e-environment. A Sustainable Future for our Planet and e-energy"; and "The Future of Energy on Earth."

Jarzyk said he focused his paper on "e-World: Harnessing Technology for a Better World" and titled the paper "The Effect of Information Technology on the Sub-Saharan Africa Healthcare System." A few weeks after students submitted their papers, they were notified if they had been accepted to represent Susquehanna at the conference. According to Jarzyk, after being accepted, the students began preparing for the conference with travel plans and what to expect upon arrival.

Over the course of the conference, the students will present their papers and listen to other students and speakers, and participate in reflective exercises and a series of readings. The students will also travel into the desert for

an evening and get a chance to experience Dubai for themselves, according to Owens. The students will develop an international skill set while networking with the other students and speakers. "It is quite a busy schedule over three days," Owens said.

Jarzyk said, "The trip has greatly influenced my views on education around the world and has provided a new perspective on the importance of education." He said that the conference brings together hundreds of viewpoints from around the globe to discuss some of the world's most pressing issues.

"Education truly is the foundation to any society and enhances the way a group of individuals interact and succeed," Jarzyk said.

FORUM

Editor bemoans
signs of age

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Seniors' artwork on
display

Page 5

Health Center
offers yoga

Page 6



SPORTS

Men's swimming
loses four

Page 7

Men's T & F wins
title

Page 8



POLICE BLOTTER

Speakers, navigation system stolen from car

On Tuesday, Feb. 24 between 3 p.m. and 6:10 p.m., an unknown individual(s) broke into a car in the Sears parking lot at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. According to the police report, the car belongs to Kannon Talbert of Selingsgrove. The individual(s) broke the driver's side window and stole an amp box containing two 12" kicker speakers and a Sony Explode amplifier. A Garmin 205 Nuvi GPS was also stolen. Anyone with information is asked to contact PSP Selingsgrove.

Attempted theft at market in Shamokin Dam

On Sunday, Feb. 22 at approximately 4:38 p.m., Gladys V. Ortiz, 24, of Selingsgrove, Pa., attempted to steal groceries from ALDI's Grocery Store in Shamokin Dam. According to the police report, Ortiz was charged with summary retail theft for attempting to steal \$53.35 worth of groceries.

Driver rear-ends vehicle, injuries suffered

On Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 3:10 p.m., a 2004 Dodge Grand Caravan driven by Clarence H. Shirk Jr., 55, of Lewisport, struck the rear of a 2005 Chrysler Town and Country driven by Sandra A. Gaskins, 66, of Selingsgrove. Gaskins was stationary while trying to turn left when Shirk failed to stop and struck the rear of Gaskins' vehicle. According to the police report, Gaskins' car had severe rear-end damage and Shirk's car had severe front-end damage. Gaskins suffered a minor injury and was taken to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance. Shirk suffered moderate injuries and was taken by ambulance to Geisinger Medical Center.

Out-of-state driver loses control of bike

On Monday, March 9 at 6:27 p.m., Brandon H. Cumberland, 35, of New Martinsville, W.Va., lost control of his 2006 Suzuki GSX-R 600 motorcycle. According to the police report, Cumberland was wearing a helmet and sustained an injury.

Woman paid for undelivered items

On Friday, Nov. 28, 2008, Rebecca Kerstetter, 54, of Port Royal, ordered various items from an individual and paid in full. According to the police report, Kerstetter still has not received her merchandise and the individual has not responded to her numerous attempts to contact him/her. The case is still under investigation.

Vehicle slid off roadway into utility pole

On Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 6:09 p.m., Tony L. Swartz, 23, of Richfield, lost control of his 2005 Chevrolet Silverado. The car struck a utility pole and was severely damaged. According to the police report, the pole was not damaged, but power was knocked out to surrounding residences. There was also a 16-year-old juvenile riding in the car with Swartz, who suffered a minor injury.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

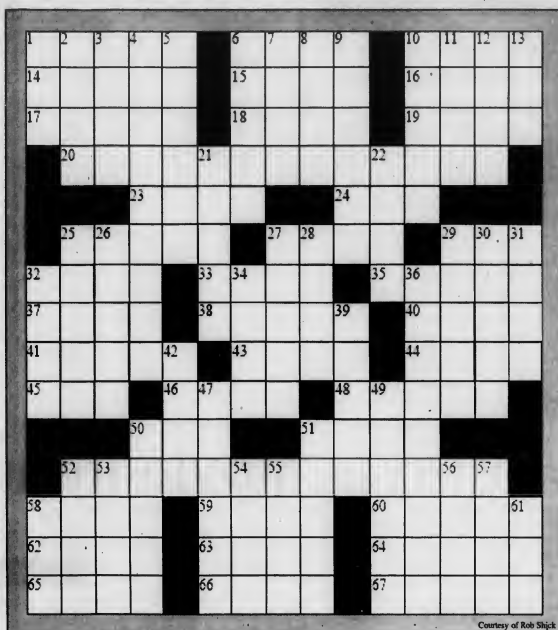
Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Crossword Puzzle



Courtesy of Rob Shick

ACROSS

1. Civil rights org.
6. Usually 5 in Shakespeare
10. Party chant
14. The difference between OMA and OMA
15. Next to A-Hut, say
16. The Olympic rings
17. It helps guitars
18. Quick pirate
19. Internet owl might ask
20. 1992 movie with Joe Pesci
21. Marissa Tomei
23. Lancaster Airport call sign
24. Spoke with a snake
25. Rocky talking face
27. You need one to study abroad
29. President Lemons lives on University
32. Kinky hand mate
33. Most tender meat comes from here
35. Opposite of Zenith
37. Ohio Division of Travel and Tourism, say
38. Calypso's sister
40. Learn by
41. Early violin
43. Bond that makes vitamin C possible
44. They range from AA to EEE
45. Eminem's doctor

46. Classic, nano, or touch?
48. A boring professor might do this
50. Fannie in trouble
51. "Best crossword puzzle and OMA"
52. "Art Thou?"
53. You study it in Fisher, abbr.
59. MGM sound
60. Things
62. Hunting or military? abbr.
63. Where you'd find an altar
64. Gandhi's currency
65. Thailand used to be
66. Began in golf
67. Express yourself

DOWN

1. Not synthetic, abbr.
2. You, after you graduate
3. Big apple photographers org.
4. Chess win
5. Get out early
6. 1989 sci-fi feature, the
7. Java city serves it
8. The tides
9. Martin and McQueen, for example
10. Dolly
11. Ram's or French?
12. Betty
13. A gentile

21. 1989 John Candy film. Buck
22. The Great or The Terrible?
25. You, in a year
26. Leave alone
27. Bit of food
28. A fan of
29. Decorate
30. V in CV
31. Where articles for class might be
32. Indiana Jones star, Harrison
34. Milk's so-called favorite cookie
36. Tree home
39. Original beetle
42. Italian goodby
47. It might have scared your sister
49. Take back, professionally
50. 1983 Michael Keaton movie
51. Blundered
52. Lolcat greeting
53. You might find it in a 63-Across
54. Obama's favorite word
55. "At _____"
56. A _____ agent comes when you default
57. Torah's truth
58. Purveyor of skateboards
61. You do it with your eyes

Intensive Session May 11-June 6

COMN:190	MONDAY & TUESDAY Introduction to Communication Theory (9-11:15 a.m.)	COMN:192	MONDAY-THURSDAY Public Speaking (12:15-2:00 p.m.)
EDUC:275	Thursday Literacy: Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy (6-9 p.m.)	PHIL:111	Introduction to Logic (2:30-4:00 p.m.)
EDUC:277	THURSDAY & FRIDAY Literacy: Assessment, Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC:276	THURSDAY Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education (a.m.-p.m.)
EDUC:350-01	Technology in Education (6-8:30 p.m.)	EDUC:281	Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education (a.m.-p.m.)
ENGL:100	Writing and Thinking (6-9 p.m.)	ENGL:200	ENGLISH Literature and Culture
PELL:107	Politics and Values (9 a.m.-12 p.m.)	HST:111	United States History to 1877
FILE:150	MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY Introduction to Film (6-9 p.m.)	MGMT:360-01	Management and Organizational Behavior
		MATH:105-01	Introductory Topics

Regular Session June 8-July 25

ARND:251	MONDAY & TUESDAY Computer Applications in Graphic Design (6-9 p.m.)	SPAN:105	MONDAY-THURSDAY Super Spanish (9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
ACCT:350	Cost Management (6-9 p.m.)	COMN:191	Introduction to Journalism (11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
PSYC:101	Principles of Psychology (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC:530	THURSDAY Technology in Education (6-9 p.m.)
MATH:108	Introduction to Statistics (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC:204-27	THURSDAY Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education (8-11 a.m.)
MUSIC:190	Rock Music and Society (6-9 p.m.)	COMN:171	ENGLISH Introduction to Broadcasting
EDUC:282	Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management (Monday, 6-9 p.m.)	COMN:211	Public Relations
		HST:172	Early Modern Africa
COMN:192	THURSDAY & FRIDAY Public Speaking (6-9 p.m.)	IFF:100	Using Computers
BIOLO:101	Issues in Biology (6-10 p.m.)	MGMT:360-02	Management and Organizational Behavior
ECON:201	Principles of Microeconomics (6-9 p.m.)	MATH:105-02	Introductory Topics
EDUC:279	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education (Monday, 6-9 p.m.)		
EDUC:280	Standardized Curriculum and Assessment (Thursday, 6-9 p.m.)		

Summer Registration begins March 2, 2009. Between March 22 and April 20, 2009, SU will not be available for registration. During that time students must register by calling the Office of Conference & Event Management (CEM) or by using the CEM Web site.

Susquehanna
UNIVERSITY

Charlie's

SAC Movie Night will premiere "Yes Man" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday. Singer Rachel Cashman makes her debut at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday night will be "Chill Night."

You're invited to Charlie's Birthday Bash, Thursday, March 19 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Birthday cake and door prizes provided by SAC, plus live music performed by Aaron Abel, Tim Howland and Brendan Walshen.

SU International

SU International will present a talent show featuring singing, dancing and a fashion show on Saturday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Degenstein Theatre. Tickets are \$1.00.

Shade Mountain
Golf Course

Route 104, Middleburg, PA, 17842

- Monday-Thursday Greens Fees: 9 holes - \$10, 18 holes - \$20
- Friday-Sunday Greens Fees: 9 holes - \$15, 18 holes - \$30
- Monday and Tuesday Special - Play & Ride for \$25
- Wednesday and Thursday - Play & Ride for \$35
- Friday through Sunday - Play & Ride for \$45 or \$35 after 12PM
- Frequent Player Discounts - Inquire in Pro Shop
- Student Memberships Available - \$425 - effective from day of purchase and good until March 31, 2010 - visit www.shademountaingolfcourse.com for an application
- Call the pro shop at 707-837-2155 for tee times

SAC

DAVID COOK TICKETS ALMOST GONE! There are only 25 tickets left - stop by the Information Desk now to get your ticket.

Performance is March 23 in Trax; doors open at 8:30 p.m.

SAC will provide a shuttle to Bounce Funplex and Mini Golf; event includes free transportation to and from the venue and one hour of bouncing fun. The shuttle will run Friday, March 20-21. Sign up now at the Information Desk.

SU Dance Corps

SU Dance Corps will present its annual spring showcase on Saturday, March 21 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The SGA
Update

From the meeting
on Mon., March 9:

- Mike Coyne, VP for Finance and Treasurer, came to the meeting on Monday to discuss the tuition for next academic year. He also answered questions relating to tuition.

- Congratulations to Kyle Robertson '11 for being elected as the SGA Board of Trustees Representative.

Editorials

Editor decries lack of sportsmanship

About three weeks ago I attended a Susquehanna vs. Bloomsburg hockey game. Bloomsburg ended up winning by one goal at the very end, but after the game the first thing I saw was shocking. A father of one of the Bloomsburg players was acting like a child, mocking the Susquehanna team and fans and making gestures that were unacceptable.

If a player on the Bloomsburg team said something inappropriate, their parents would just go along with it or get involved as well. There was a situation in which a teenage boy pulled a girl's hair and the family of this boy simply stood there, doing nothing and the girlfriend backed him up by yelling at everyone.

All of these acts were immature and I became angry to the point where I did say something and stand up for those who were being taunted and criticized. I became miserable afterwards, wondering why something like this happened.

As a player on the Bloomsburg team said something inappropriate, their parents would just go along with it or get involved as well. There was a situation in which a teenage boy pulled a girl's hair and the family of this boy simply stood there, doing nothing and the girlfriend backed him up by yelling at everyone.

Good sportsmanship is the key to being successful when it comes to sports, and if parents and their children cannot see that then they should not have the right to be involved with any sport.

Parents become so caught up in their children's lives that they seem to live by the particular motto shown in a sneaker advertisement, "You don't win silver, you lose gold." They think winning is everything and in the process dominate the dreams of their children, who may not even want to be the best athlete out on the court or be the one scoring every goal.

I understand if a parent encourages their son or daughter to do well and play as hard as they can, but there is a point where it gets out of hand. This situation that my friends and I were involved in is just one of many examples.

What happened to respect? What happened to maturity? This vision of "winning is everything" came from somewhere. Now Susquehanna, you know this occurred and it is still going to happen. So stand up for what you believe is right when a situation like this may arise like it unexpectedly did to me.

— Sarah Johnson '12

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radeck

I am ninety miles south of Tijuana, Mexico as I write this Corner. A phrase I have heard several times since arriving translates as, "When America catches a cold, Mexico gets pneumonia."

People here are hurting - more than usual - from two sources. One is the global recession afflicting all of us, the poor more acutely than the non-poor.

The other is irrational fear born of sensationalist journalism. American news reports have made a visit to Mexico sound like something only a person with a strong death wish would do.

So would-be visitors cancel vacations. Study abroad sites shut down their Mexico programs. Church groups postpone mission trips here. Meanwhile, I walk the streets freely among friendly people whose towns experience grinding poverty but little violent crime.

As Susquehanna learned during the so-called cancer scare, reckless reporting is not a virtuous crime.

I look into the eyes of a boy whose newly-jobless family lives in a home made of cardboard boxes, and I call it by its biblical name: sin.



The Crusader/Carrie Quinn

Movie infuriates writer

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

This, of course, does not constitute me fleeing the theater like I did.

No, the great offense made by director Zack Snyder (of "300" fame) came from his unbridled bloodlust. Not since "Fight Club" have I found a film to be so nihilistic and stomach churning with its complete disregard for human life. With its shattered limbs, severed appendages and blood pouring down each frame, I felt uneasy in my seat. Movie violence does not normally make me uncomfortable, but few films strike me as reprehensible as this. The excessive torture displayed here goes well beyond good taste. Particularly troublesome is the violence perpetrated against women. We witnessed a pregnant Vietnamese woman gunned down in cold blood. A female superhero had her face slammed repeatedly into a billiard table in a horrific, elaborately choreographed rape scene. A little girl had her body torn apart by dogs in a pointless plot detour that prompted me to leave the theater (and question parenting skills of the five-year-old girl in the yellow sundress prancing along the aisles of the theater, a sight that made me more nauseous than anything on the screen). Trust me when I say that this film hates women.

You all informed me that I missed

additional cinema and camp in the ninety minutes I spent in the lobby. You winced at the thought of the film, thankfully forgetting that I not only organized the outing but also left in the middle of it.

Yet many of you students around campus tell me that you enjoyed that spectacle, but you say so aggressively. I've been accused of not understanding the film because I did not read the graphic novel (a false statement, as I did read it). Besides, the movie should work as its own entity and not rely on any previous text to define my enjoyment of the film. Some smug folks say I can only like films in black and white, slandering my love for the classics, an infantile argument that, again, does not mention any reason why I should reconsider this movie. Apart from some good special effects, what can I take from this fiasco besides searing memories? The plot was dated, left over from Cold War politics. The acting proved atrocious, with only Patrick Wilson walking away with some dignity. The story proved to be as stiff as one might expect from an incompetent cod like Zack Snyder who does not understand story structure or pacing. I suggest others follow the lead of the graphic novel's creator Alan Moore who has vehemently stated that he will never watch the movie.

For my friends, I grovel that you forgive for that movie-going experience. I knew not of the atrocities waiting for us on that silver screen.

Review war continues

Sarah Carnes

Staff writer

had the opportunity to see it.

The author then goes to show his naiveté to claim that, just because the film received numerous Academy Award nominations, it must be a good film. I have news for you A.J., the Oscar nomination process is as full of politics, laziness and "old boys network" favors just like your typical presidential election or football BCS Coaches Poll. If he truly believes that Academy Awards are based solely on merit, he should be strapped into a chair and forced to watch Best Picture winner "Titanic" repeatedly until his eyes bleed.

Maybe he didn't catch the critics in leading national newspapers who wrote of the film: "Instead of a beating heart, this project has ice water in its veins. Star power can't counterbal-

ance the scattershot plot and showy special effects. And it's way too long," and "In a perfect world, someone would give *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button* an honorary Oscar for best movie that doubles as a non-prescription sleep aid."

If Janavel wants his opinion to be heard in a case like this, he should make sure he knows I've actually worked in Los Angeles on film production and know exactly what "CGI" stands for, and my review as submitted only contained the abbreviation "CGI" which was mistakenly changed by the editor. Otherwise he risks looking like a condescending yet misinformed buffoon. Oh wait, too late.

If Janavel finds my reviews to be "unacceptable" or "a waste of time," then he should skip my reviews in future and sign up to write reviews for the paper next semester.

Warning: writing movie reviews may require you to actually watch the movies before you blather about them.

Signs of age are noticeable

Heather Coburn

Ming. editor of content

I don't want to knock any of my peers' perception of the world off-kilter, but did you guys know we're old?

My 21st birthday is one month away, and with the new litany of privileges heading my way, I have an admission: I'm feeling my age. It's been coming on slowly, but as I look back over my years after high school, I should have seen the signs.

My friends and I went to our high school's homecoming game when we were freshmen in college. Our calculus teacher came over to sit with us along with his wife and daughter—who was born when we had him for a freshman geometry and was now a chaffy five-year-old. We talked on the drive home about how time flies but our football team still lost.

Sophomore year, I was driving home from Dunkin' Donuts and listening to the radio when the Backstreet Boys' 1997 hit single "Quit Playin' Games with My Heart" came on. As I sang along, knowing every word, I thought back to getting that album for Christmas when I was 9. It was my first CD. I mumbled something about how old I was. It was ten years ago as I cranked it up.

Neither of these incidents really proved to me that I was old. Nostalgic? Yes. A retro Backstreet Boys fan? Sadly, yes. However, the nail did not go into my mature, adult coffin until my first night home for spring break a week ago.

I was hanging out with a couple of friends from high school when my 18-year-old brother, a senior this year, bounded into the basement. Apparently, he and my guy friend often cross paths on Xbox Live and they began discussing video games. I let them go on and on, but I was another friend to continue our conversation.

We only turned back in when my brother described a game as being "leet." What followed was three 20-year-olds staring blank-faced at an 18-year-old. We looked at each other and said, "leet?" I hazarded a guess that it was short for elite, using context clues like they teach you in elementary school, which turned out to be correct. A quick search on urban-dictionary.com later confirmed that "leet" was a term used by computer hackers in the 1980s that in modern times has become a substitute for the word elite and can also be spelled "L33t" and "1337."

While this word won't find itself in my lexicography anytime soon, I did learn something from my brother. Despite only being a few years older than him, he and his friends speak a different language and could leave me completely in their conversational dust should they so choose.

I can now say the phrase "young people today" with only a touch of irony. Next thing you know I'll be complaining about how these whippersnappers don't know the meaning of hard work and there's too much violence on television. I already know how to play bridge, crochet and enjoy the occasional rerun of "Diagnosis Murder" but the old lady jokes were just that, jokes, until that night.

Next year I will be a senior, scoffing about how the silly little freshmen don't know anything. Meanwhile, if my brother is any indication, the freshman will be walking around throwing out slang I've never heard. I'll feel all superior because of my years of experience and they'll feel all old because they can get three hours of sleep and get their papers done and still get to every party.

I'm starting to think I need to hang out with some freshmen next year to keep me young and hold my jaded scoffing to a minimum. Peace out, or whatever the kids are saying these days.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Art gallery to showcase seniors' creations

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

The Senior Art and Graphic Design Showcase will begin Saturday, March 14, and continue through Sunday, March 22 in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery, giving viewers an opportunity to see portfolios of the spring 2009 graduates.

According to Mark Fertig, head of the Art Department, students have been presenting their work at senior showcases for decades.

"The show provides students with the opportunity to celebrate their four years at Susquehanna and all that they have accomplished. In art programs all across the country, the senior exhibition is as meaningful to the students as the commencement ceremony," Fertig said.

"There are too many times when art majors are underestimated," senior studio art major Carrie Olini said. "People tend to think being an art major is nothing but relaxation and doodles. The show gives the art majors a chance to get their work seen and acknowledged."

The showcase is almost completely organized by the students with very little input

from any faculty members or gallery workers.

"I work with Art Department faculty and the gallery director to lay a general foundation for what the show should be. Then the students are responsible for everything from that point on," Fertig said.

Gallery Director Daniel Olivetti said, "The senior show is fully [created] by the seniors and I'm just supporting them in an advisory role. Basically, I've gone over the steps and procedures that we usually follow when designing and installing an exhibition. The students

then go to work designing their show and when they present ideas to me, I weigh in on the feasibility of implementing them."

Together, the students began planning for the showcase itself at the beginning of this semester, but the students have been

organizing and preparing their work throughout their careers at Susquehanna.

"I guess you could say we've technically been planning for the show since freshman year," Jessica Oswald, a senior graphic design major said. "The point of our education is to make a portfolio of all our best work. We've been completing and re-visiting projects since the very beginning. The whole show is self-organized by our class. The artwork, the set-up, the painting, the advertising, even the food, was carefully planned."

Olivetti added: "This is always an educational experience for the students when, step by step, they realize what goes into designing and installing an aesthetically pleasing exhibition in an art gallery, and then at the opening reception and for the duration of the exhibition, they can enjoy the fruits of their labor, as the Susquehanna community comes out to support them and appreciate the quality and imagination of their work."

This year's showcase has a theme, but as in the past, it is being kept secret until opening night.

"There is typically a theme, but the students are fairly suc-

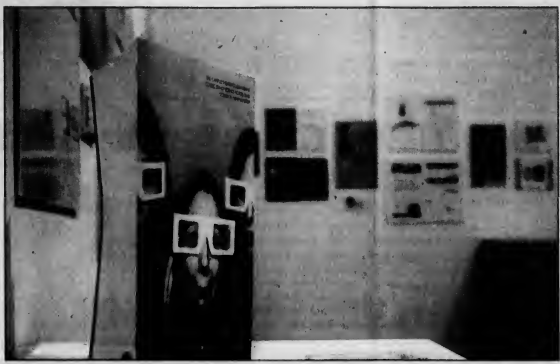
cessful at keeping it a secret from me. It's usually pretty exciting to see what they do with the gallery space," Fertig said.

"It has an eye-catching theme that will be very entertaining for guests young and old," senior graphic design major Jennelle Anthony said. "They will thoroughly enjoy the design that is going into the gallery itself."

While the theme has yet to be revealed, according to senior graphic design major Allison Kratzer, the showcase will feature a variety of mediums including package design, print design, painting and sculpture.

Senior graphic design major Annie Tolson said, "The show features work from all the senior design and studio art majors and it is a good representation of what a group of talented individuals can do. We have worked hard on putting the show together and hope that everyone comes out and has a good time."

The opening reception is Saturday, March 14 at 7 p.m. Visitors can also view the students' work during the gallery's regular hours and find more showcase information at susqu.edu/Art_Gallery/.



FRUITS OF LABOR— Senior Christina Iezzi's artwork is featured in the Lore A. Degenstein Gallery. The gallery exhibit of Senior Art and Graphic Design portfolios will begin tomorrow and continue until March 22.

Communications Week can benefit all majors

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

Communications Week in its seventh year kicks off Monday, March 16, and continues through Friday, March 20, giving Susquehanna students many new learning and networking opportunities in the field.

Communications Week, which is planned by Susquehanna's Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), brings speakers from all branches of communications to Susquehanna to help students learn more about the field and to introduce them to people already working in their areas of interest.

Randall Hines, professor of communications and faculty advisor for PRSSA said: "It's a week geared to bringing in

speakers from a broad arena of [communication] fields: advertising, broadcasting, journalism, public relations, etc. The talks are open to the entire campus, of course."

In the past, speakers for Communications Week have included a columnist from the Philadelphia News, a Hershey Bears Public Relations (PR) director, Susquehanna's own PR director, an executive assistant for a U.S. congressman, TV and radio personalities, a Web expert, a special events coordinator for the Lancaster Visitor's Bureau and experts in both PR and advertising.

"These are experts in their fields, coming here at their own expense, to discuss their profession. A few of them are graduates of Susquehanna. Any maj-

or could benefit by knowing what's going on, especially with the changes taking place with social media, new media and media convergence," Hines said.

Junior Molly Phillips, Communications Week director, explained that many of the speakers this year will be Susquehanna alumni, showing students what they may hope to achieve with a Susquehanna education.

"I tried to get as many speakers as I could that are SU alumni. They are usually more willing to come speak because they are familiar with PRSSA and with Comm. Week. This is a great networking opportunity because current students may be friends with alumni and can get a foot in the door," Phillips said.

In addition, this year's speakers address a range of communications topics includ-

ing event planning, portfolio development, entertainment PR, lobbying, the future of newspapers and several others.

Communications Week is for all students, including undergrads and non-majors.

"Comm. Week is a great networking opportunity and a great opportunity for students to learn more about different areas of communications, especially if they haven't declared their emphasis yet," Phillips said. "Comm. Week gives other SU students a chance to see into the realm of communications and what it is all about, and could potentially interest them in communications."

All the organization of Communications Week has been student-led by the members of PRSSA.

According to the chapter's

Web site, PRSSA was founded by the Public Relations Society of America "with the purpose of cultivating a favorable and mutually advantageous relationship between students and professional public relations practitioners." Communications Week continues this mission by providing another outlet for students to gain information about the field.

Because every student is exposed to some sort of media, PRSSA hopes to expand students' knowledge and understanding of the communications field.

"We live in a media-saturated society and can't avoid them even if we try. The average American is bombarded with at least 2,000 advertising messages per day. PRSSA wants students to be discerning consumers of the media. The more we know,

the better that task can be accomplished," Hines said.

Phillips added, "Comm. Week is for all students, not just seniors job searching, but for underclassmen too because many of the places where the speakers work hire interns."

"Students should attend the events of Comm. Week because it could really benefit them now and for the future," she said. "It's important for students to better understand the media and communication in general because we do use it everyday, and it is such a huge part of our lives. What I think many people don't realize is that communications is such a broad term and that there are so many different avenues within the realm of communications. This is just another opportunity to learn."

Faculty band plays Atlantic City 'Profapalooza' concert

By Shaylyn Berlew
Staff writer

Some Susquehanna faculty members gave a new meaning to school house rock last weekend.

At the House of Blues in Atlantic City on Friday, March 6 several professors who make up the band called Faculty Lounge performed at Profapalooza.

Faculty Lounge features Patrick Long, assistant professor of music; David Imhoof, assistant professor and chair of history; Laurence Roth, associate professor of English and Jewish studies and Coordinator of the Jewish Studies Program; and Terry Winegar, professor of psychology and director of the School of Natural and Social Sciences.

"We toyed around with a lot of other silly professor and educationally-oriented names but thought this one was generic enough to work," Imhoof said. "A very sort of jazzy virtuosic thing is what you'd expect from a faculty band."

However, the band's collective tastes stray far from lounge music. Imhoof described their genre of music as garage pop: "Simple, fast, loud, fun. We tend to be fairly ironic in a lot of things we do."

Two other faculty bands performed at this event: the Stockton Faculty Band from the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey and Dangerboy from Colgate University in New York.

These three scholarly rock bands came together in the fall of 2007 when an article about faculty rock bands appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education, a leading journal of academia.

"Plenty play music, but not as many play rock music," Imhoof said of other faculty bands. "We stayed in contact with some of the bands and had joked about a 'profapalooza,'" Imhoof said. "We thought it would be hilarious to have a gathering of professor bands."

Imhoof gave the most credit for making this happen to the Stockton Faculty Band, which has been together for 20 years and plays older music than Faculty Lounge.

"They started using some of their contacts and convinced the House of Blues that it would be a good idea," Imhoof said.

Imhoof added that the other band, Dangerboy has a style of music that is more similar to that of Faculty Lounge.

"Overall, it was a very great experience for a lot of reasons," Imhoof said. "It's not everyday a band like us gets to play at the House of Blues."

The performance brought out a decent crowd that grew significantly over the course of the night, for which Imhoof again credited the Stockton Faculty Band.

The Stockton's ten-piece band chartered buses and gave away tickets to students.

Imhoof said, "The people who worked there were phenomenal."

At the end of the show all of the bands played the Rolling Stones' "Honky-Tonk Women," dragging it out to introduce all of the performers.

"We're three different kinds of bands, and we all did what we do well," Imhoof added. "We try to have a good time and bring everyone with us, and I think we did."

All proceeds from the 'profapalooza' event went toward student scholarships at the three universities.

"We take very seriously what we do here. Playing loud, fast music brings benefit to us and people involved at the institution," Imhoof said.

Faculty Lounge's set list ratio of original songs to covers is generally about half and half, depending upon the venue.

Roth writes most of the songs, though Imhoof and Winegar have contributed as well.

The band released an Extended Play (EP) in 2004 and continues to write regularly.

"We got to know each other because of common academic and social interests and discovered we all like music and had played it in various ways," Imhoof said. "We always joked about the fact that we don't get out much. We all like music and thought

that maybe the best way to engage in live music would be to do it ourselves."

The members started playing together in August 2002. "We pretty quickly decided that if we were going to be a band, we needed to play live," Imhoof said. "So we booked a gig in Charlie's Coffeehouse after students had left, so we might only fall on our faces in front of our friends."

"By the time we played live for the first time in December of 2002, Winegar had only been playing bass for six weeks or so, and we had been together for about a semester," Imhoof said. "That first gig actually came off well. It

was there that people began to have what became a common response to seeing us."

"Wow, they're not that bad."

According to their Web site facultyloungemusic.com, they have played a variety of venues including Riverfest, an exclusive engagement for people at the YMCA, the Kind Cafe, Morey's Pier in New Jersey and a number of other places around the Selinsgrove area.

Imhoof said Long was the most capable of the group, "which is funny because he's as far from a typical drooling drummer as you can be—he's trained classically."

Roth began playing the guitar as a teenager and played

in bands in Los Angeles in college and afterward, according to Imhoof. "He's done the most work that's close to what we try to do, that is, he played in big clubs in LA and in front of record scouts."

Winegar, the band's bass player, has been playing guitar privately for more than 20 years.

Imhoof provides the band's vocals and plays the keyboard, and although he played in bands in high school and college, he considers himself to be easily the least talented musician of the bunch.

"But I've taken lots and lots of tambourine lessons," he said.



SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK— Faculty Lounge performed in Atlantic City at the House of Blues on March 6. Members of the band are (left to right) Terry Winegar, David Imhoof, Laurence Roth and Patrick Long.

Integral yoga to improve health

By Stephanie Beazley
Asst. living & arts editor

The spring yoga program at Susquehanna has been extended to include faculty and staff as well as students, in the chance to "stretch away the stress" in weekly integral yoga classes.

According to Health Center nurse Margie Briskey, an organizer of the program, the classes will be offered from March 11 to April 22 on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for faculty and staff, and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for students. Admission requires a \$25 introductory fee, while the Health Center covers the remainder of the cost.

"I just thought that it would be a great way for our students, faculty and staff to rejuvenate and de-stress as we start the second half of this semester," Briskey said of the program. This will be the third semester during which Susquehanna has offered a yoga program.

According to a campus bulletin board posting by Briskey titled "Stressed out? Stretch out!" the classes are meant to "enhance healthier lifestyle practices and well-being." The participants will learn the specific style of integral yoga under the direction of Sudharman, director of the Integral Yoga Center in New Berlin, Pa., where he has taught for more than 30 years.

According to Briskey, Sudharman first came to the university several years ago for a health fair. Briskey said that at that time, she was looking for a way to "expose our students to traditional and alternative approaches to health,

Different styles come together to make integral yoga effective

Bhakti yoga - focuses on emotional fulfillment, well-being and improving relationships
Hatha yoga - focuses on harmonizing the body's inner currents (feeling, thinking, willing, acting) until they are in perfect balance
Jnana yoga - "wisdom" or "discernment" in Sanskrit; focuses on stopping the mind and emotions from perceiving life and oneself in a deluded way
Japa yoga - "mantra" in Sanskrit; syllables repeated to vibrate the body, calm the senses and mind
Karma yoga - "to do" in Sanskrit; cause and effect principle; focuses on developing new thoughts and feelings, discarding old ones
Raja yoga - "royal" or "kingly" in Sanskrit; focuses on directing one's life force to help balance mind and emotions

Information courtesy of yogaworld.com

but I wanted these resources to have credence, to have been researched and to have presenters with depth that believe and know their product." Briskey said Sudharman fit that role perfectly.

Briskey also said that the timing couldn't have been better for Susquehanna, as Sudharman "was looking to become more involved in student activities at a college level" after recently completing a weekend retreat with students from his alma mater, Cornell University. Once Sudharman conversed with Susquehanna students at the health fair, Briskey said that "he was impressed with [their] courteous, respectful and inquisitive

manners. He very willingly accepted when we asked him to come to campus to teach a class."

Partly due to efforts by Sudharman, this will be the first yoga program made available to Susquehanna faculty and staff.

"To all students to truly relax and feel comfortable, we've always limited class space for students only," Briskey said. However, she also said that faculty and staff asked her if they could take part each time the classes were introduced through the e-newsletter, and "we felt a need to respond."

Briskey said that Sudharman worked with the Health Center,

Jim Findlay from the athletics department and Maureen Pugh from the human resources department to coordinate and finance an additional class for faculty and staff. Briskey said that once the faculty and staff class was offered through the e-Newsletter, it was filled to its capacity of 25 people after 20 minutes.

The participants in this semester's yoga program will learn the integral yoga style, which is, according to a pamphlet from the Integral Yoga Center, a combination of hatha, raja, bhakti, japa, karma and jnana yoga styles.

"This integration of yoga addresses the whole person, body, mind, emotions and spirit. [It is] a simple, gentle approach to life that allows health, joy, peace and fulfillment to be lived on a daily basis," the pamphlet said.

"My hope is that [students, faculty and staff] enjoy the classes and learn healthier approaches toward wellness and relaxation in these stressful final weeks of the semester," Briskey said.

Of Sudharman, Briskey said: "Yoga embodies his approach to life...it's who he is, it's his belief system. His gentle, peaceful spirit comes through in every conversation and in every class."

According to the Integral Yoga Center pamphlet, Sudharman is a former Academic All-American football player and a former United States Navy Seal officer. He can be reached via e-mail. More information can also be found on the Integral Yoga Center's web site, yogacenter.com.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could dye anything green, what would it be?



Hilary Hutter
'10

"My shoes even though they're already green."



Luke Carl
'12

"My hair because it's the first thing that popped into my head."



Jordan High
'12

"The fountain because it would make the campus festive."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Movie Showtimes Selinsgrove Cinema Center	
"Miss March"	7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Last House on the Left"	8 and 10:10 p.m.
"Watchmen"	8:30 and 10 p.m.
"Fired Up"	7:35 and 9:55 p.m.
"He's Just Not That Into You"	7 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Uninvited"	6:50 and 9 p.m.
"Taken"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Race to Witch Mountain"	7:25 and 9:45 p.m.
"Paul Blart: Mall Cop"	7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
"Hotel for Dogs"	4:30 p.m.
"Gran Torino"	7:50 and 10:05 p.m.
"Stumped Millionaire"	6:50 and 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

The Crusader wants YOU!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors.

Come to our staff meetings on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Shearer Dining Room to learn more.

SELF FASHION

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"It's a 1992 Donkey Kong Country shirt," said freshman Scott Polhemus, "my favorite Super Nintendo game as a kid. I used to wear it as pajamas down to my ankles. It's close to my heart."

The Crusader/Shaylyn Berlew

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"You know what? I don't give a rusty fudge."
- Apfelbaum Hall

"The geese are coming. Hide under your desks."
- Steele Hall

"Bounce Funplex? No, there's no way I can bounce right now."
- West Village

"I started my new diet last week, but that's done with."
- Evert Dining Hall

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Latino celebration to honor customs

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

The Latino Symposium, a celebration of Hispanic culture, will take place through a series of events around campus beginning Friday, March 20.

Extending the events over the spring is something new for the symposium, which traditionally took place over a weekend in previous years. Leona Martin, professor of Spanish, said, "I think we felt that maybe our goals could be better realized by not doing it just on one day and part of that is because there are so many activities on campus now that it's hard to find a day when we can get a good turnout for all of the events that are planned."

Martin said she believes the symposium "has always been a way to study and to celebrate Latino culture and to share with the community in doing that."

Traditionally, professors in the Spanish program, students enrolled in Spanish 305 and the Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness (HOLA) put together the symposium, but the involvement stretches beyond campus.

"It's often involved students from regional high schools, certainly people from the community, and when I talk about people from the community, there are many Spanish speakers who have been involved since the beginning and they come to campus for some of the sessions," Martin said.

Kicking off the symposium on March 20 will be the Gala Dance, sponsored by HOLA. The dance will take place at Trax.

"I think it highlights a very important aspect of Hispanic culture and indeed, from the very beginning we included dance and music as part of the symposium program," Martin said.

The dance compliments all of the other activities, said Martin, and leads into a dance performance on March 21 featuring a dance troupe called Pasos Caribeños Folkloric Dance Group, formed by junior Andy Zayas. Pasos Caribeños means "Caribbean Steps."

According to the program from the dance troupe's performance last year, "The mission of [Pasos Caribeños] is to promote Latin culture through dance, education and entertainment."

"Our show this year will be a little different from last," said Zayas. "This year we are going to be doing two traditional dances from Puerto Rico with styles of music called bomba and plena, another dance from the Dominican Republic with styles of music called bachata and merengue, and from Cuba, the dance and music of the salsa."

Martin said: "We [also] will have Latino students from the school district coming and they're going to do a Kids' Night Out before the dance performance. Spanish-speaking students from Selinsgrove will be invited and get the chance to do activities appropriate to their age and interests with the students of Spanish 305."

Spanish 305 is a service learning course taught by Martin in which students must fulfill 20 hours of some kind of service to the outside Spanish-speaking community. Martin said that this semester the course is focused on the Selinsgrove Area School District.

As part of the symposium, students from Spanish 305 will be giving presentations about their service learning on March 25 and 26.

All of the events for the symposium, which celebrate and share education about Latino culture, lead up to a formal dinner on April 24 called "Lucas en la Comunidad," which translates to "Lights in the Community."

Martin said: "That's a time when we invite people from campus and people from the community who have been particularly instrumental in fostering good relationships between the university and the Latino community. We have people from the university and from the outside community who we consider our lights in the community."

Patch just one of five seniors to leave men's basketball team

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff Writer

Men's basketball will be losing five players to graduation.

"As a group, when we recruited this class, our team went 3-21 for the 2004-05 season. The mark they left on the program got it back on its feet and back at its accustomed level and made sure it didn't repeat. That credit goes to these seniors," Marcinek said. "Because of them, our talent has improved each and every year," he added.

Chad Cohle, a co-captain guard from Hummelstown, will be graduating in May with his bachelor's in biology.

"Chad has been a great role model and a very good leader. His role has changed over the years but his importance has not," Marcinek said. "His strength as a player on the court is his ability to handle the ball and run the offense well." Cohle enjoyed his best statistical season in 2005-06, averaging three points per game.

Zac Smith, a guard from Harrisburg, is graduating this spring with a bachelor's in chemistry.

"Zac made big contributions as a freshman and sophomore. He has such intensity when he plays. One advantage of having two quality seniors is that they make our starters better," Marcinek said. He had his best season in 2006-07, scoring 5.5 points per game.



Matt McDevitt

Todd DeNapoli, a guard from Dunellen, N.J., will graduate with a bachelor's in communications with an emphasis in public relations.

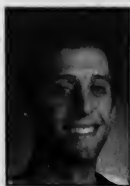
"Todd has a great feel for the game and is a real vocal leader. He not only leads on the court but off the court he lightens the mood of the team," Marcinek said.

DeNapoli averaged nearly four points per game during the 2005-06 season.

Matt McDevitt, a guard from Ridley Park, is also graduating in May with his bachelor's in communications with a public relations emphasis.

"I can define Matt in one word: hustler. He makes so many things happen on the court," Marcinek said. "He plays so hard and the energy with which he plays is contagious."

McDevitt excelled on the court this season, ranking 20th in the Landmark with 9.2 points per game, fifth in rebounding with 5.5 per game, sixth in assists with



Zac Smith

3.27 per game and fourth in steals with 1.38 per game.

Joel Patch, a guard/forward from Conklin, N.Y., will graduate with his bachelor's in earth and environmental sciences.

Patch enjoyed an excellent senior season, averaging more than 17 points and 11 rebounds per game on his way to first-team and Player of the Year honors. He was also selected to ESPN The Magazine/COSIDA Academic All-District First Team, as well as a Jostens Trophy finalist for Division III Player of the Year.

Patch was a fixture at the top of the Landmark's top statistical performers. On top of being first in the conference in rebounding and second in scoring, he was also third with 53.4 field goal percentage, fourth with 1.04 blocks per game and first in minutes played with 33.58 per game.

"As a coach I've always been a believer that a team reflects its best player and our team's success and attitude comes from Joel," Marcinek said.

FAST BREAK



The Crusader/Julia Lerner

Junior guard Bryan Majors pushes the ball past half-court during the Crusaders playoff game against Merchant Marine from Feb. 25. The Crusaders dropped the Landmark title game against Scranton three days later. Despite the defeat, the team enjoyed an incredibly successful season.

Sports Shots

Team enjoys successful campaign

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

Many Steelers fans eagerly waited for the 2008 NFL season, knowing that what Pittsburgh would be facing the next few months would be the toughest schedule in the league.

With second-year head coach Mike Tomlin and a stellar all-around team, the Steelers were ready for any challenge that they were going to face.

Led by team captains Ben Roethlisberger, Hines Ward, James Farrior and Jeff Reed, the team was in trusted hands.

The opening weekend at Heinz Field the Steelers handed the Houston Texans a convincing loss 38-17 to start the season out right.

After defeating the Baltimore Ravens in week four (the first of three times the Ravens would be defeated by the Steelers this season), Pittsburgh sent themselves into first place of the AFC North division where they would remain for the rest of the season.

Going into their bye week the Steelers faced the team that had knocked them out of the Super Bowl chase the season prior: the Jacksonville

Jaguars. They were given the opportunity to play in Jacksonville in prime time and defeated them by a score of 26-21. This was the first of many come-from-behind, last-minute wins for the Steelers.

The Steelers Nation was ready to welcome the returning Super Bowl champions, the New York Giants, to Pittsburgh. In front of the largest crowd to see a regular-season game at Heinz Field the Steelers were unable to overcome the struggle of losing their long-snapper during the second-half of play. Tough mistakes and mishaps led to the Cardinals' win over the Steelers, 21-14.

Getting back on track, the Steelers began a run of games that all ended in late-scoring drives by quarterback Ben Roethlisberger. With less than a minute left in the game, wide-receiver Antonio Holmes made one of the most controversial catches in NFL history to lead the Steelers over the Ravens for the second time this season, 13-9.

The Steelers entered the final two weeks of regular season play with a disappointing loss to the Tennessee Titans, who would go on to own the

NFL's best regular-season record at 13-3. With the win, the Titans secured home-field advantage for the playoffs and clinched the number one seed in the AFC, giving the Steelers the number two seed.

The Steelers hosted the San Diego Chargers and played a solid game for all four quarters, defeating San Diego 35-24.

For the third and final time this season, the Steelers would play the Ravens, but this time for the AFC championship. Heinz Field was electric with energy, terrible towels flying for the whole game.

The great rivalry between these two teams was alive for one more time this season. Some of the hardest hits and best defensive plays by the number one defense in the league led to the 23-14 win over Baltimore.

The last stop was the road to the Super Bowl in Tampa Bay, Fla. The Steelers were ready for the underdog Arizona Cardinals. Led by head coach Ken Whisenhunt, the Steelers former offense coordinator, the Cardinals knew it would be a tall order to defeat the black and gold. With much more playoff experience than the Cardinals, the Steelers were

poised with handling the pressure just fine.

Breaking former Super Bowl MVP Desmond Howard's record for the longest play in Super Bowl history, Defensive Player of the Year James Harrison put his name in the record books. Intercepting a Kurt Warner pass, he returned the ball for 100 yards and six points, resulting in a 14-point swing.

The game was played like any Super Bowl should be played. The winning touchdown came in the fourth quarter with less than a minute to play. MVP of the Super Bowl, Holmes made a six-yard catch while being covered by three defensive backs for the game's final points.

The Cardinals had a chance to do something with the ball, but it wasn't enough. LaMar Woodley sacked and stripped the ball from Kurt Warner and Super Bowl XLIII belonged to the Steelers, 27-23.

The Pittsburgh Steelers have done something that no other NFL team has done before by winning its sixth Super Bowl ring. Until next season begins, the Steelers will remain on top of the football world.

THE CRUSADER STAFF REMINDS YOU TO:

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!



Men's swimming to lose four top performers

By Kevin Collins
Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna men's swim team will graduate four significant point scorers at the end of this year, parting ways with co-captains Rich Brinker and Derek Wolf, Patrick Donegan and Jeff Gorcyca.

Each of the swimmers contributed to the team's versatility, scoring points in each of the four individual strokes as well as performing well in the grueling individual medleys.

Gorcyca of Kennett Square has been a solid contributor for the Crusaders in each of

the last four seasons and was heavily relied upon to score points in the breaststroke.

Gorcyca excelled in both the 100- and the 200-yard breaststroke and his time of 2:16.78 at the Landmark Conference trials broke a 16-year school record.

That record was then broken by teammate sophomore Colin Sullivan.

Gorcyca also had the second-best time in the 100-yard breaststroke, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

His versatility is also demonstrated in his ability to perform well in the individual medley, which encompasses each of the individual events.



Derek Wolf

His 2:11.22 time in the 200 IM was fifth best on the team.

Gorcyca excelled at the Landmark Conference Championships, earning two top-ten finishes.



Jeff Gorcyca

He finished fifth in the 100 yard breaststroke and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle.

The team will also suffer a significant blow with the departure of Donegan, the

Crusaders' top diver.

Donegan's best score in the six-meter dive was 275.80, the only major point scorer on the team for that event.

Donegan placed fourth in the Landmark championships for the one meter dive, compiling a score of 180.15 and finishing behind three Division I divers.

Backstroke extraordinaire Brinker and the versatile Wolf will also bid farewell to the Crusaders, who will look to underclassmen to fill those roles next year.

Brinker was counted on to provide solid efforts in each of the three primary backstroke events, with the 50-yard backstroke proving to be his strongest event.

Brinker's time of 27.73 was third best on the team. He also performed well in both the 200- and 400-yard IM's.

Brinker picked up two 11th-place finishes in the Landmark Championships in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes, clocking in at 59.44 and 1:02.23, respectively.

Wolf, meanwhile, was an adequate breaststroker as well as freestyler, posting the team's third best time in the 100-yard breast, clocking in at 1:02.49 at the Landmark Championships, earning him sixth place.

The team wishes them all the best of luck in the years to come.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's team wins Landmark title — Page 8
Crusaders to lose five seniors — Page 7

Head swim coach resigns

World-class swimmer Dan Phillips, who was named as Susquehanna's head men's and women's swimming & diving coach and director of aquatics in August 2008, resigned from both positions, effective March 6. A search for his replacement has already begun.

Phillips, who came to Susquehanna from Ohio State, where he was an assistant women's swimming coach from 2003 to 2008 for the NCAA Division I Buckeyes, is pursuing another professional endeavor.

"I'm very sad to be leaving," said Phillips. "The people at Susquehanna, especially the student athletes that I had the privilege of coaching, make this a tough decision, but I was offered an opportunity somewhere else that made too much sense for my family to turn down."

"I have nothing but great memories from my time at Susquehanna, and I'll certainly be checking in to see how the university, particularly the swimming programs, are doing."

"Dan did a terrific job this year of developing our swimmers both in and out of the pool," Director of Athletics Pam Samuelson said. "He's been great to work with, and the athletics department all wishes him and his family the best."

Under Phillips, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams finished in fourth and second place, respectively at the 2009 Landmark championships. The second-place showing was the highest conference finish in the women's team's history, and two female swimmers won individual conference titles at the meet—the first two in school history.

Men's team earns accolades

Susquehanna swept the four major men's basketball awards handed out by the Landmark on March 3 and landed two players on the 2008-09 all-Landmark first team.

Senior guard/forward Joel Patch is the conference Player of the Year, while freshman guard and fan favorite Spencer Spencer takes home Rookie of the Year honors. To boot, junior guard Bryan Majors earned the Defensive Player of the Year award, and head coach Frank Marcinek and his assistants Chad Bailey, Matthew Blue and Brent Ferko garnered Coaching Staff of the Year recognition.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Sat. vs. Moravian (DH), 1 p.m./Sun. vs. Moravian, 12 p.m.

Softball: Thurs. vs. Gettysburg (DH), 3 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Neumann, 1 p.m., Thurs. vs. Lycoming, 7 p.m.

Men's team earns Landmark title

By Stephanie Meyer
Staff writer

On Friday, Feb. 28, the men's track and field teams held the Landmark Conference Championship at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

During the competition, the men's team placed first out of five other competing teams that consisted of Juniata, Moravian, Catholic, Merchant Marine and Goucher. The first-place finish is Susquehanna's first indoor title in school history.

The women's team placed second out of six teams. Moravian dominated the field, followed by Susquehanna, Juniata, Catholic, Goucher and Merchant Marine.

On the men's side, which received great performances from the entire team, freshman Joe Zamadics won two events. He came in first in the one-mile run, as well as the 800-meter run and placed third in the 3,200-meter relay. As a result, Zamadics was named Landmark's Track Athlete of the Year.

Freshman Graham Huber came in first for the high jump and the triple jump. He also came in fourth in the long jump, earning the Landmark Rookie of the Year. Junior Paul Thiele came in third for the one-mile run and for

the 800-meter run. He also came in first for the 5,000-meter run.

Sophomore Bobby Epplenman placed second in the high jump and third in the triple jump. He placed fifth in the long jump, fourth in pole vaulting and fifth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Junior Steve Drosdick came in fifth place in the high jump and fourth in the 55-meter hurdles. Junior Josh Simpson won the 55-meter dash and placed third in the 200-meter dash. Seniors Justin Mudgett and co-captain Ray Snarski, alongside junior Frank Minniti, scored 32 points in the shot put competition.

Susquehanna took the top four places in the one-mile run, which included Zamadics, sophomore Michael Harshan, Thiele and senior J.J. Brooks. The Crusaders took second place in the 800-meter relay with Simpson, senior co-captain Jalon Orzolek, freshman Ross Koehler and junior Keith Howell taking part in the event. The women's team also did exceptionally well, falling not far behind first-place Moravian.

Sophomore Alycia Woodruff won first-place in the 5,000-meter and the one-mile run and also placed third in the 800-meter run. Freshman Teresa McHale placed second in the 800-meter run. Junior Cait Pluam came in second in the 5,000-meter run.

Freshman Jamie Eggleton earned third for the 400-meter dash and came in fourth in the

200-meter and the 55-meter dash. She also ran in two top-three relay teams. The distance medley team, which consisted of sophomore Sarah Spearing, McHale, freshman Alison Albrecht and Pluam placed second.

Spearing, freshmen Kaitelin Peropat and Margarette Storch,

and McHale came together to place third in the 3,200-meter relay. Eggleton, senior Christina Iezzi, sophomore Janaya Berry and freshman Rachel DiMattia all came together to place second in the 800-meter relay. Iezzi, and juniors Erin Nardella and Amanda West came in third for

the 1,600-meter relay.

In addition to the successes of the team, the coaches were recognized as well.

Head coach Marty Owens and assistants Chris Delbaugh, Rachel Drosdick and Kaitlin Elias were awarded the Coaching Staff of the Year by the Landmark.



Courtesy of Sports Information

CELEBRATION—Members of the men's track & field team pose to commemorate their indoor Landmark championship. The men finished ahead of Moravian, earning 206 total points.

Women's swim team graduates two

By Kevin Collins
Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna women's swimming and diving team will part ways with senior tri-captains Amanda Brooker and Amy Thiele at the end of this year.

Thiele and Brooker have been a staple in the water for the orange and maroon over the last four years, and their absence will certainly be noticeable both in the locker room and in the pool.

Any time a team has to say goodbye to some of their most



Amanda Brooker

valuable contributors, it can be a difficult thing to get used to, and Thiele and Brooker certainly fit the bill.



Amy Thiele

A formidable duo, Brooker and Thiele often finished close together, a useful trend that prevented opponents

from placing too many swimmers between them.

Thiele and Brooker's similarities go beyond times, as they often competed against each other in nearly every event they entered.

Both seniors were adept in various strokes, performing best in the freestyle, backstroke and butterfly events. When called upon to compete in the grueling individual medleys, they were always up to the challenge as well.

Primarily freestylers, Thiele and Brooker were a solid combination in the distance events.

In the 500-, 1000- and 1,650-yard freestyles they each posted

top-six times on the team and also performed well in the backstroke, butterfly and IM's. The two of them provided much of the depth for the team, as their coach could rely on them to compete in the long and short distance events.

Thiele earned eighth place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:25.41 in the Landmark championships. She also earned a sixth place finish in the Landmark championships for her performance in the 1,650-yard freestyle, finishing at 20:03.81.

Brooker earned a similar time in the 1,650-yard freestyle, ending up with a time of 21:04.52, good for 11th place.

Cheerleading squad to graduate four seniors

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

Head cheering coach Jennifer Botchie will be losing four seniors to graduation this spring.

"This senior class is special because they are my first recruiting class," Botchie said.

"They've all done a great deal to help the program grow over their four years. It is really hard to see them go."

Martha Craine, of Lutherville, Md., is a three-year letter winner on the team and the 2007-08 Coach's Award winner. Craine



Martha Craine

will be graduating with a bachelor's in business administration with a marketing emphasis.

"Martha has worked very



Sondra Zanetto

hard to improve her skills over the past three years, and has turned into a really dependable base. She brings an amazing

spirit, support and a smile to all her teammates," Botchie said.

Erica Latorra, of Benton, is a four-year letter winner and will also be graduating with her bachelor's in business administration, but with a finance emphasis.

Botchie said that Latorra, "brings a lightness to her stunting that makes it all look effortless. She has some of the best jumps I've ever seen."

Jamie Malachowski, a four-year letter winner, was the rookie of the year for 2005-06 and the Angela Gentile Snyder '02 Spirit Award winner, for 2006-07. Malachowski, of Jessup, will be graduating with

her bachelor's in accounting. "Jamie is just the total package as both a cheerleader and a student," Botchie said. "She's been a great leader for the team and her spirit and enthusiasm are endless."

Sondra Zanetto is also a four-year letter winner on the team. Zanetto, from Wyckoff, N.J., will be graduating with a bachelor's in communications with a public relations emphasis.

"Sondra brings a fierce determination to everything she does and is extremely reliable. I have always been able to count on her to quickly pick up new skills and help those around her learn them as well," Botchie said.

Susquehanna Spring Break Score Box

Baseball:

3/2.....Crusaders 16, Marywood 6
3/3.(DH).....Crusaders 5, Marywood 6
.....Crusaders 8, Marywood 2
3/4.(DH).....Crusaders 3, Alvernia 2
.....Crusaders 7, Alvernia 2
3/6.(DH).....Crusaders 6, Neumann 9
.....Crusaders 8, Neumann 9
3/7.....Crusaders 6, Manhattanville 11

Softball:

3/1.....Crusaders 8, Point Park 9
3/3.(DH).....Crusaders 11, Rochester 3
.....Crusaders 5, Rochester 1
3/4.(DH).....Crusaders 2, Point Park 1
.....Crusaders 3, Point Park 6
2/28.....Crusaders 9, Washington & Jefferson 8
3/7.....Crusaders 4, Christopher Newport 8

Women's Lacrosse:

3/3.....Crusaders 15, Methodist 2
3/5.....Crusaders 5, RIT 10

Men's Tennis:

3/1.....Crusaders 1, King's 8
3/3.....Crusaders 0, John Carroll 9
3/5.....Crusaders 1, Findlay 8

Women's Tennis:

3/1.....Crusaders 5, King's 4
3/3.....Crusaders 1, John Carroll 8
3/5.....Crusaders 1, Findlay 8

Statistics courtesy of Sports Information

News in brief

Alumni campaign underway

Susquehanna alumni from 2001 through 2008 as well as current seniors are being challenged by new trustees Marty Pinter '98 and Marty Ortenzio '83 to make gifts of \$5 to help current students in a campaign called Marty Madness.

The \$5 gift counts as a vote for one student-produced video in each of three rounds of competition, and is also matched by Pinter and Ortenzio. Although the special challenge is for soon-to-be and recent graduates, all members of the Susquehanna community are encouraged to participate.

In a final round, the top three videos and two classes with the most voters will compete for "The Marty Awards." The producer(s) of the winning video will receive a prize worth \$500. The class with the highest number of donors will have element number 109, mercurium, on the periodic table of elements in the courtyard of the new science facility named in its honor. For more information, visit susqu.edu/martymadness.

Sigma Kappa's sponsors walk

Sigma Kappa will hold its annual Memory Walk to raise money for Alzheimer's research on Saturday, April 4, at 10 a.m. at the Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium. Sign-ups for the walk will take place Tuesday to Thursday in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

The cost will be \$5 per individual and \$20 per group of 5. Contact deihl@susqu.edu for more information.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 47 degrees and a low of 25 degrees. There is a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 51 degrees and a low of 30 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 58 degrees and a low of 30 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



Journalist appraises administration

By Kelly Stemcosky

Asst. to the editor in chief

Eleanor Clift, this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, spoke at Susquehanna, giving the Obama administration what she called "An Early Report Card for the New Administration," on Tuesday.

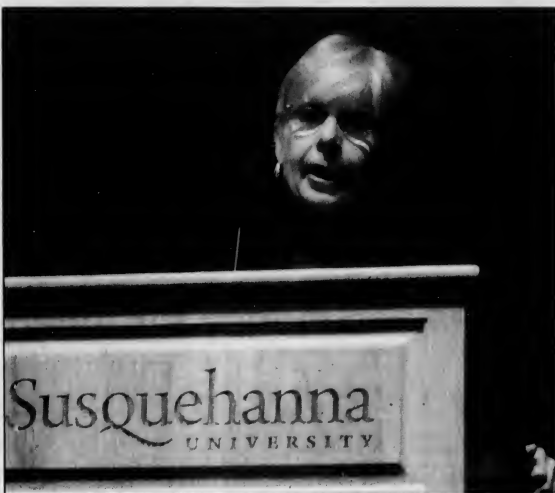
She delivered her presentation at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Theater.

Clift has worked as a columnist and contributing editor for Newsweek since 1994, according to her Web site, eleanor-clift.com. She is a former White House correspondent for Newsweek and appears regularly on the "The McLaughlin Group," a panel-style talk show, which Clift described as a "men's locker room."

According to Clift, she appeared as herself in the movies "Independence Day," "Dave," "Murder at 1600," "Rising Sun" and the TV series, "Murphy Brown." She was recently portrayed by the actress Mary Ann Burger in the movie "Watchmen," according to Clift. According to her Web site, Clift has also written four books, including her newest piece, "Two Weeks of Life: A Memoir of Love, Death and Politics," about her late husband's death and the Terry Schiavo incident of 2005.

Clift visited Susquehanna under the direction of Coleen Zoller, assistant professor of philosophy and the coordinator of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow program. This is the 32nd year of the program, according to the program for Clift's speech. The program brings world leaders to small, liberal arts colleges so students can meet successful people working in the real world.

The topic of Clift's speech was the current administration in Washington, D.C. She spoke



The Crusader/Kelly Stemcosky

REPORT CARD—Newsweek columnist and contributing editor Eleanor Clift addresses Susquehanna students, faculty and staff in Weber Chapel Auditorium Tuesday. Clift critiqued the Obama administration so far.

about President Obama's popularity with the American people, along with his plans to bring the country back into good economic standing. She called the Obama administration a "peaceful coup," that will "take back the government," with Obama's plans to restore jobs and trust in the American banking system.

Clift also said that even though Obama is not in "rock star status," anymore, and his poll rating went down from 64% to 59%, that this is not unusual, as

the last four presidents similar decreases in popularity.

She added that Obama's "two agendas," one being that which he inherited; to free the economy of economic downfall, and the other being his own plans to improve education, healthcare and the environment. Clift said it is "no time to pass judgment, but that's not stopping anyone," because even if "Obama did everything right, he would still fall short."

Clift also spoke about the

racial strides Obama has made in becoming the first African-American president. She said that currently, however, "no one cares what color the president is, as long as he can produce jobs," and said that Obama is the "end of conservative ideas," and a "new era of progressive ideas."

Clift said the Republicans are opposing almost everything Obama suggests or says. She spoke about his three most significant and controversial actions to date, including closing Guan-

tanamo in one year, turning around a lot of George W. Bush's policies and taking a stand against water board torture. Clift said, "These are important statements not only for America, but for the on-time world."

She also recited a statement by Dick Cheney, former vice president, who said that every Bush policy that Obama turns around, the country gets less safe. Clift said Cheney could have been alluding to a possible attack, which would be blamed on Obama for opposing Bush's former policies dealing with safety and foreign policy.

According to Clift, Obama's victory could be partly contributed by his use of the Internet in campaigning. She said that "Obama really built his political brand through the Internet," comparing him to media innovators among past presidents. She said these names include Thomas Jefferson, who was the first to use newspapers as a campaigning method; Franklin Roosevelt, who utilized radio with his Fireside Chats; and John F. Kennedy, who took advantage of television to win debates and votes.

Clift spoke about the role of women in politics. She said that with Hillary Clinton's 18 million votes in the primaries came 18 million cracks in the glass ceiling, which is an invisible barrier holding women back from advancement in the workplace because of the current patriarchal society. Clift said that even at times "Hillary looked more presidential than anyone." She said that "the women's movement is languishing in this country."

According to Clift, "if there is going to be change, it has to come from the attitudes of the community." She said this comes from the fact that in America, "we would never condone racism in the way we do sexism."

Verizon employee monitors phone signal, dropped calls

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

Asst. news editor

Last Thursday, Susquehanna had its very own Verizon "Can You Hear Me Now?" guy come to campus to test out the network and signal strength for Verizon customers in the area.

Aaron Gill is just one of 90 roving baseline associate engineers nationwide who drive around their respective areas testing the Verizon network and monitoring dropped calls. Every three months, these test men cover and check the service of the entire U.S. Gill drives nearly 4,000 miles every three months, covering Central and Northern Pennsylvania.

"My office has the best view you can imagine with four windows on all sides, with a steering wheel in front of me and the ability to go anywhere," Gill said.

He typically drives for eight hours each day in a high-tech Chevrolet Trailblazer, which carries 16 data computers in the trunk, all of which can be accessed from one of the three laptops in the front passenger seat. Also in the trunk are eight cell phones, each with its own antenna connected to the roof of the vehicle, hooked up to the data computers. According to Gill, these cell phones make calls every 170 seconds and the data

from the call is stored in the data computers. Gill can easily see the results on one of the laptops and monitor the equipment. Overall, there is approximately \$300,000 worth of equipment in each one of these Trailblazers.

When the cell phones make a call, they are programmed to say a Harvard sentence. According to Natalie Neyer, a Verizon spokeswoman, a Harvard sentence is a sentence that was developed to include nearly all possible sounds the human voice can make in English. "The sentences don't always make sense and sound pretty weird, but they help us to determine if there is a problem picking up a certain frequency or tone of voice," Neyer said. Some of the sentences are, "Throw the box beside the parked truck," and "These days a leg of chicken is a rare dish." The data from the calls is sent to a Verizon regional headquarters where it is reviewed and mapped, according to Neyer.

Gill drove around the Susquehanna campus, from the West Village parking lot all the way down University Avenue and back up Market Street. Throughout the course of the test drive, not a single call was dropped and the signal was strong.

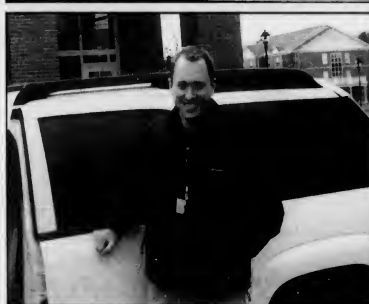
According to Neyer, not only does Verizon test its own phones, it also tests competitors' phones in order to compare service quality

and range. Verizon also tests competitors, Sprint, T-Mobile and Nextel digital services.

Verizon spent \$200 million in 2008 alone to improve its system in order to provide the best possible service to its customers, according to Neyer. Verizon erected a new service tower not far from campus in January. Neyer said this was in part because of feedback received from Verizon customers in the area and that Verizon will take customer feedback into consideration when planning to put up a new tower.

Verizon Wireless has been recognized by J.D. Power and Associates for having the "Highest Call Quality Performance among Wireless Cell Phone Users in the Northeast Region." Verizon is still working to improve its network in Pennsylvania and has placed significant emphasis on increasing and enhancing its network coverage in Central Pennsylvania and the Susquehanna Valley, according to Neyer.

Gill is from Dauphin County and earned his associate degree in Electronics from ITT Technical Institute Harrisburg. He has been with Verizon since 2000, first working in a store, then as an on-site technician installing cell sites. After that, Gill became a roving baseline associate engineer (test man) and has been doing this for the past five years.



The Crusader/Will Dietrich-Egensteiner

SIGNAL STRENGTH—Verizon test man Aaron Gill (bottom) checks the Verizon network in Central Pennsylvania using a series of phones (above) wired to antennae on the roof of his Chevy Trailblazer. Gill recently tested the network on the Susquehanna campus.

FORUM

Editor criticizes energy-saving techniques [Page 4](#)

LIVING AND ARTS

Exchange students say farewell [Page 5](#)
'Coraline' dazzles, disturbs [Page 6](#)



SPORTS

Women's lacrosse off to hot start [Page 7](#)
Men's rugby scores upset [Page 8](#)



Junior excels at math, prepares for actuarial career

By Kelly Stencosky

Asst. to the editor in chief

Even though junior Catarina Manney is currently overseas, she says she is already planning for her return to Susquehanna in the fall of 2009. This coming fall will mark her first actuarial exam.

Manney is working toward a major in mathematics and a minor in actuarial science. According to Lisa Orloff Clark, assistant professor of mathematics, Manney excels at both.

Manney said she wants to obtain a career as an actuary. An actuary, according to bean-actuary.org, works to access and reduce financial risks for businesses. The Web site also said that actuaries can be found working all throughout the economy but that they can most often be found working for insurance companies, commercial banks, investment banks and retirement funds.



Catarina Manney

"While you are at Susquehanna, make connections with people, friends, faculties, etc. It's great to build up a network for future job opportunities and for support along life's journeys."

According to Manney, actuaries can work in one of two fields. They can either "sort through data, perform the necessary calculations and summarize the data" or "make use of the summarized data as it applies to the firm."

Manney said she has always

loved working with numbers. She said she is also interested in business, so a career as an actuary seemed like a good fit.

To prepare for her future career, Manney said she will complete an internship this summer with Geisinger, working on the actuarial informatics team.

Manney's main goal right now, she said, is to see as much of England as possible. She is currently studying abroad at the University of East Anglia in Norwich, England. According to Manney, her experience so far has been "interesting in a good way."

She said it took time to get used to cultural differences such as a more laid-back lifestyle, differences in the educational system and even differences in the English language in England compared to the U.S.

Despite these obstacles, she said, "this experience has brought me in touch with my more adventurous side and I have come to learn more about the person I am while making great new friends along the way."

Manney said she has already visited many well-known cities and destinations around En-

gland and Ireland but is anticipating a tour around Europe during the school's spring break.

In the past, Manney has been in the dean's list and a University Scholar. She has been inducted into the Honors Program and the National Society of Leadership and Success. She actively participates in Math Club, Students in Free Enterprise, Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices, Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Honors Society) and Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honors Society).

According to Clark, Manney also participated in Susquehanna's quantum information theory Research Experiences for Undergraduates last summer, where she studied a "toy model" for quantum mechanics. Manney said studying the model was interest-

ing because it gave her the chance to learn new math topics and put them to use. She also said she took away a new understanding of the research process, as well as her newly-learned math skills.

When she is not preparing for classes, Manney said some of her interests include community service, giving back to Susquehanna and the surrounding community, fitness and aerobic classes and enjoying time with family and friends.

In addition to being a "pleasant and friendly person," according to Clark, Manney is also "very hard working and bright."

Manney said she would like to remind Susquehanna students that "while you are at Susquehanna, make connections with people, friends, faculty, etc. It is great to build up a network for future job opportunities and for support along all of life's journeys."

Relay for Life raises money for American Cancer Society

By Holly Daubenspeck

Staff writer

On March 13, nearly 300 people from the Susquehanna community took part in the third annual Relay for Life.

Maggie Gardner, a chairperson on the committee for the event, explained that Relay for Life is a national fundraiser done through many colleges and corporations in the United States each year. The fundraiser is an event in which participants agree to walk a certain distance for a specific time frame while they are sponsored by other members in the community. Each of the participants in the fundraiser can be sponsored, and all of the donations go straight to the American Cancer Society.

Susquehanna had 27 teams participating, amounting to a total of 263 participants. Gardner said that this has been about the same amount of participation that Susquehanna has seen in the past. The number of people per team ranged from one to up to 15.

The event raised \$12,765 for

the American Cancer Society and that's just the money that has been collected thus far. Susquehanna is expected to make well over \$16,000 by the time all of the donations are received. The leading teams included Team Awesome, which raised a total of \$2,532.01, followed closely by Kids Fighting Cancer I which raised \$2,331.74. Sigma Kappa came in third with \$1,745. Many of the students also raised a great deal of money individually. Junior Jeremie Green raised \$2,332.01 single-handedly while senior Rebecca Mengel raised \$1,135.

"It went really well. There was a great turnout, but there has been each year" Gardner said.

To make the fundraiser less monotonous, several other events took place in the field-house besides walking. In fact, the event started with guest appearances by both Mrs. Galaxay and Miss Pennsylvania, who is a cancer survivor herself, as well as local community survivors. The night also included a late-night dance party as well as a root beer

pong tournament.

As far as games were concerned, there was also a digital scavenger hunt, dodge ball tournament, lip-sync contest and a frozen T-shirt contest in which teams had to unfreeze a frozen T-shirt using their body heat. There was also a competition titled Mr. and Mrs. Relay in which men dressed up in women's clothing and vice versa and the person receiving the most applause was deemed the winner.

Gardner said she was excited to see the event occur.

"It was a lot of fun," Gardner said. "And it's such a great event to have on a college campus. It's important for people to give back to the community."

Alyssia Venna, president of Susquehanna's chapter of College's Against Cancer (CAC) said the event was beneficial.

"Everyday thousands, probably millions of people, are diagnosed with cancer," Venna said.

"It's not only about providing additional funding for the technology, but it's about emotional support," Venna said.



Courtesy of Erikka Lutz

GO THE DISTANCE— Freshmen from the Reed Hall team walk around the track for Relay for Life in the field house in the Garrett Sports Complex on March 13. Nearly 300 students, faculty and staff participated.

15					16				5	7	8	9	10	11
18													46	
													49	
														29
34														56
														40
43														44

Got the urge to cross your words?

The Crusader is now accepting crossword puzzle submissions. Send them to the Editor in Chief, Lyndsey Cox via e-mail. Make sure to include a blank puzzle, the clues, and the completed puzzle in your submission!

Can't get enough Crusader News?

Then reporting for The Crusader's News section is for you!

E-mail News Editor Barry Fetter or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the SDRs for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Local wildlife sanctuary holds fundraising concert

By Rachel McKee

Staff writer

Animal sanctuary T&D's Cats of the World is holding a benefit concert on March 28 at 7 p.m. at Lewisburg Area High School.

The fundraiser will feature folk singer Wal-kin' Jim Stoltz.

T&D's Cats' of the World, which opened in 1985, is a wildlife rescue facility located in Penn's Creek.

The facility houses more than 200 abused, mistreated and unwanted exotic animals.

Such animals include lions, tigers, cougars, leopards, bobcats and servals.

The money that is raised will go toward the very demanding upkeep of the facility.

This includes supplying large amounts of food per month, structural expansions to house the hundreds of animals and toys for the animals.

The goal of the animal refuge is to provide a home for the wild animals as close to their natural environment as possible.

Thanks to the generosity of the Mattive family, who started the shelter more than two decades ago by taking in a few wild animals with no homes, the shelter is still growing.

The volunteers who work there take care of the animals, clean pens and give tours of the facility.

The shelter is home to

many exotic cats that would not be taken by nearby zoos because they are domesticated.

T&D's Cats has teamed up with Stoltz to put on a concert featuring Stoltz's multimedia performance.

Lori Weaver, a volunteer at the animal refuge, is a friend of Stoltz's and invited him to come perform.

According to the refuge's press release for the event, Stoltz "combines live music and poetry with stunning, multi-image slides to create a stirring celebration of the natural world."

Stoltz has been performing for more than 30 years as a folk singer and has recorded nine albums.

Some of his music is played regularly on National Public Radio.

Stoltz is also a famous long-distance backcountry hiker who has hiked more than 27,000 miles, according to Weaver.

Stoltz's songs "express a great love and respect for the Earth and the wild places he knows so well," according to Weaver.

The event's press release also mentioned some of Stoltz's walking locations, which include the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, Yellowstone to Yukon, Utah canyon country and the Northern Rocky Mountains.

He will be sharing images from all of these places.

In 2006, Stoltz organized a 45-state outreach tour that

included other musicians and authors.

The goal of the tour was to help hundreds of community outreach programs gain support for clean water, less road construction and wildlife protection.

Stoltz has been awarded the Environmental Protection Agency's Outstanding Achievement Award for his efforts.

Additionally, Stoltz has recently published a book titled "Walking with the Wild Wind," and will have copies of it to be signed at the event.

For the benefit concert, Stoltz's show, Forever Wild, will encompass all of his wildlife experience and his love of music.

Weaver said "the mix of stunning photography, stories and music make this one-of-a-kind concert an inspiring journey into our nation's last wilderness areas."

According to the volunteers at T&D's Cats, community support is crucial in keeping the facility running.

The concert is one way that the animal refuge is helping its rambluncheon residents.

Weaver claims that the refuge hopes the concert to be "the beginning of a long term donation program."

Tickets are for sale at Emma's Food for Life at 11 S. Market St. in Selingsgrove. Tickets will also be sold at the door. They are \$12 for ages 13 and older (\$14 at the door), \$6 for children 12 and younger (\$7 at the door).

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

The SGA Update

From the Monday, March 16 meeting:

- Any junior interested in applying for the Rahter-Reiland Scholarship can pick up an application form outside of the SGA office. The deadline is April 3rd. Please see the SGA website or email Brittany Bunting for more information.

- Any club who has not signed up for a budget hearing must do so immediately! The only dates available are this Saturday and Sunday the 21st and 22nd.

- The Candidates for the SGA executive board will be speaking at the next SGA meeting on Monday March 23rd.

SU International

SU International would like to invite the university and local communities to a Talent Show with performances by students and organizations. The show will include singing, dancing and a fashion show featuring traditional costumes from several countries. It will take place on Saturday, March 28 at 3:30 pm in the Degenstein Theatre. Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 in advance in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center and also at the door. All proceeds will be donated to CICRIN, an orphanage in Nicaragua.

Trax

On March 23, 2009, Season 7 American Idol Winner David Cook will be performing live at Trax at 9:30 PM. If you missed your chance to grab a ticket, you can add yourself to the waiting list at the Information Desk in the Degenstein Campus Center. Doors will open at 8:30 PM for all Susquehanna students who have picked up their free ticket with their valid school ID. So be sure to add yourself to the waiting list today because this will be one performance you won't want to miss!

SAC

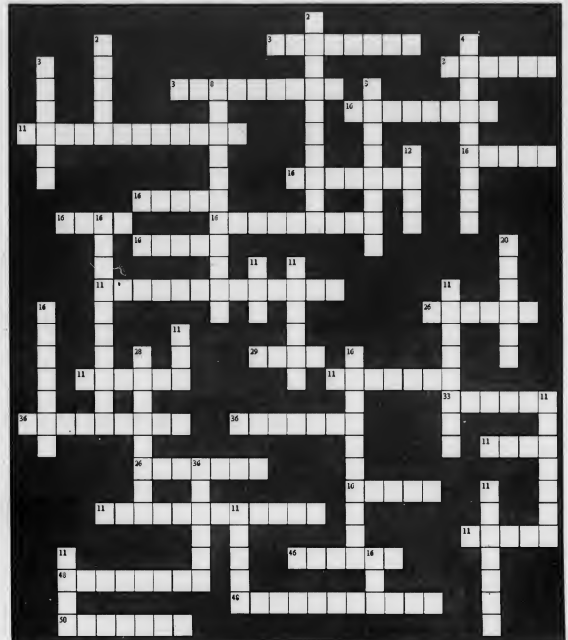
Come join SAC at Bounce Funplex March 20 & 21, 2009 from 7:45 - 10:00 PM. SAC will be providing shuttle service to and from the funplex for you and your friends, so be sure to be one of the first 30 people to sign up at the Information Desk today!

SU TV

Keep checking out SU-TV's weekly YouTube posts. Every week we have new news and weather, which are added every Wednesday night.

Crossword Puzzle

Can you piece together the words that make up Susquehanna? The following puzzle is full of all-SU clues. The answers may include one word or multiple words. Good luck!



The Crusader/Lynsey Cox

ACROSS

3. Movie nights, jam sessions and coffee
6. The SU building that burned down in 1964
7. The place to declare, sign-up and calculate
10. Their parking is banished to campus outskirts
11. Our final curtain call
13. Not as alone as you'd think, his bust is accompanied by his son's
14. SU e-mail link
15. Director of ext. 4444, not to be confused with Stallone
16. Do you feel "the pulse"?
18. It has the essentials but specializes in SU gear
19. How many schools make up SU?
23. Free loop around campus
26. You don't have to be a scientist to use this 24-hour amenity
29. The new science building will be _____ certified, abbr.
31. Always at our "ade," leading SU since 2001
32. Doubles as a dorm and an academic building
33. Nearly identical to Reed Hall
35. Name for campus live-ins

DOWN

1. Facilities _____
2. The _____ is right, number 17 on SU baseball team
4. Stop here for some late-night "holey" bread
5. Before the bistro
8. Avoid the minefield, step on one and you'll smell it forever
9. Our caped mascot
12. The color of this year's parking permits
36. Seven new additions on the west side
37. The lawn that harbors the president's home
38. Food vendor or slow poison? Phi Mu Delta house
42. Traditional method for lifting beds
44. Run about half a mile and you'll reach the banks
46. Off-campus street, resident party hub
48. Flip through the memories of this book
49. The original name of The Crusader
50. West Village A and B are _____, put the pieces together

17. Centrally located, perfect for frisbee, tanning and midspring
20. It's almost over, worst week of the semester
21. Concocting one campus event at a time, abbr.
22. Despite his name, this dean plans ahead
24. "Susquehanna University 1858-200: A Goodly"
25. Great place to "bounce" your brains out
27. Sound the bongo! Half-price wings after 10
28. The king's round table gets a little wet
30. Center of campus happenings
34. One can be splint into three, down and around the corner from the caf
39. Orange accompanies this color all the way to the bank
41. Unlike the stock market, this will always go up
43. Class of '68, first African American to graduate SU
45. What we become upon graduating this place
47. The calculation that's easier to bring down than to bring up

30-Hour Famine

At noon on March 24, this year's 30-Hour Famine will officially begin with a kick-off at Arthur Plaza. Last year over 60 members of the Susquehanna community fasted together to raise awareness and funds for world hunger. Together they collected \$1,650 to support World Vision (worldvision.org) as they work to feed the hungry in nearly 100 nations around the globe. For more information or to sign-up to participate, please contact Deacon of Service Alina Gayeusk.

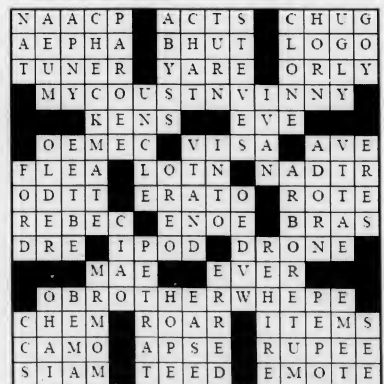
Women's Rugby

Women's rugby team, a club sport, is newly sponsored by the U.S. National Guard.

SU Dance Corps

SU Dance Corps will present its annual spring showcase, along with the SU Dance Team on Saturday, March 24 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Answers to the March 13, 2009 puzzle



PRSSA

PRSSA meetings are held Monday nights in the Seibert model classroom, Room 108, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Charlie's

Friday: SAC Movie Night: "Bedtime Stories" at 8 & 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Intensive Session May 11-June 6

COAH1190	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY Computer Applications in Graphic Design (6-9 p.m.)	COAH1192	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY Public Speaking (12:15-2:00 p.m.)
EDUC275	THURSDAY & FRIDAY Literacy: Building Blocks for Reading Literacy (6-9 p.m.)	PHIL111	Introduction to Logic (2:30-4:00 p.m.)
EDUC277	THURSDAY & FRIDAY Literacy: Assessment, Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC276	SATURDAY Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
EDUC390-01	THURSDAY & FRIDAY Technology in Education (6-9:30 p.m.)	EDUC281	Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education (8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
ENGL100	MONDAY & TUESDAY Writing and Thinking (6-9 p.m.)	ENGL200	ENGLISH Literature and Culture
HEAL107	MONDAY & TUESDAY Health and Wellness (9 a.m.-12 p.m.)	HIST111	United States History to 1877
PHIL150	MONDAY & TUESDAY Introduction to Film (6-9 p.m.)	MGAT360-01	Management and Organizational Behavior
		MATH105-01	Introductory Topics

Regular Session June 8-July 25

AMTD251	MONDAY & WEDNESDAY Creative Applications in Graphic Design (6-9 p.m.)	SPAH105	MONDAY & TUESDAY Super Spelling (9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
ACCT390	Contemporary Accounting (6-9 p.m.)	COAH1191	Introduction to Journalism (11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.)
PSYC101	Principles of Psychology (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC590	WEDNESDAY Technology in Education (6-9 p.m.)
MATH108	Introduction to Statistics (6-9 p.m.)	EDUC520-27	SATURDAY Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education (8-11 a.m.)
MUSC190	Rock Music and Society (6-9 p.m.)	ENGL100	ENGLISH Introduction to Broadcasting
EDUC282	Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management (6-9 p.m.)	COAH1191	Public Relations
COAH1192	THURSDAY & FRIDAY Public Speaking (6-9 p.m.)	HIST172	Early Modern Africa
BIOLO101	Issues in Biology (6-10 p.m.)	IFES100	Using Computers
ECOA121	Principles of Macroeconomics (6-9 p.m.)	MGAT360-02	Management and Organizational Behavior
EDUC279	Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education (Tuesday 6-9 p.m.)	MATH105-02	Introductory Topics
EDUC280	Standardized Curriculum and Assessment (Thursday 6-9 p.m.)		

Summer Registration begins March 2, 2009. Between March 22 and April 20, 2009, SU will not be available for registration. During this time, students must register by calling the Office of Conference & Event Management (CEM) or by using the CEM Web site.

Susquehanna
UNIVERSITY

Editorials

Energy initiatives are inconvenient

You never realize how dearly you hold water pressure and hot water until you don't have it. West Village residents know what I am talking about.

While I admire the energy-saving initiatives of the new buildings, I'm going to be a pampered princess for a moment and whine about the water issues I have had, minute though they may seem.

My biggest complaint is the low water pressure. For heaven's sake I can't even squirt some Dawn in the sink, run water and get it to foam. That's a problem. The shower is worse. In theory you're saving energy, but I have to stand there twice as long to rinse all of the shampoo out of my thick hair, so how far are we really getting?

I also have grievances against the hot water, or lack thereof. I'm all for saving some energy, but damn it, sometimes I want a hot shower. Some days I emerge from my flannel sheets and when my feet hit the cold linoleum, it's all I can do not to bolt to the shower, only to remember that as hot as it gets wasn't nearly hot enough.

About a month ago I was sick, but I had no steamy shower to clear my sinuses in the morning. My sick roommate had taken to using our hot water boiler as a poor-man's humidifier since she knows that there is no steamy shower in her future.

This is not the only case where the lack of hot water forces me to use energy elsewhere. I brought a bin full of clothes back from spring break, many of which were a bit wrinkled from their hibernation. Rather than hang my planned outfit for the day on the hook by the lighter and steam the wrinkles out, I now have to take my shower, and then plug an iron in, once again using electricity.

I used to be able to multitask in my own personal effort to save some energy. Now I have to complete these tasks separately.

I love that the lights in these buildings are sensors. That's great and it's no skin off my nose since I'm not there to miss the light. The water, however, is something that I don't think the university should be monitoring my use of. It crosses the line from helpful little tips and devices to an actual inconvenience. I use the compact fluorescent light bulbs in my room and rarely turn on the overhead light. I recycle. I'm doing what I can and trying to be more conscious. For \$40,000 a year, can I please get a pizza hot shower?

— Heather Coburn '10

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

The AIG bonus debacle raises a host of significant issues. Here's an observation: at issue is the fact that AIG executives received \$165 million in bonuses after the insurance company accepted \$170 billion of taxpayer money to keep from going under. People are denouncing this misuse of public funds and are demanding legislative remedies to stop it at AIG and other firms.

Much of the debate has focused on ethical business practices, contract law, legislative remedies for corporate misconduct, and governmental oversight. I am less interested in the question of what is legal and permissible than I am in the moral makeup of those who would accept such bonuses. To put it bluntly, "What is wrong with the moral compasses of people who, already highly compensated, and fully aware of the global and domestic financial crisis, would accept huge sums of taxpayer money for additional personal enrichment?"

The apostle Paul wrote, "All things are lawful, but not all things are beneficial. All things are lawful, but not all things build up. Do not seek your own advantage, but that of the other" (1 Corinthians 10: 23-24). Sometimes the ancient words of the Bible sound as if they were written for just such times as these. Perhaps they were.



Trip brings self-reliance

New York City is by far the place to be. It bustles with the energy of the well-known businesses, crazy taxi drivers and the great diversity of people.

This past weekend I traveled with three others on *The Crusader* staff to a communications conference filled with colleges and universities from all over the country.

I have been to the city before, but this time it was different. The very first time I visited New York I went with the music department at my high school. Everything on that trip was planned out for us and we barely had any free time.

The second time I visited the city was not even for a day with my mom and sisters. It is safe to say that when visiting New York previously, I clearly had no freedom like I did this past weekend.

This time I was on my own. I wanted to tour the whole city to see the big, tall buildings that stood before me like, waiting for me to walk into.

I was so excited to try out new things and experience everything that typical city folks do each and every day.

I grew up in a small town, lived on the lake and was used to seeing the green grass and people simply walking to and from. It took me awhile to adapt to the

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

city while I was there. In NYC, instead of green grass, there are sidewalks and tall, cement buildings. Instead of people taking their time to get to work or go home, they sprint to catch the subway or flag down the next taxi they see.

Even though I would miss the greenness of a small town, and the city is known to be pretty dirty, just the feeling that overwhelmed me when coming upon New York was thrilling. I honestly didn't want to leave. Even if you've lived in the city your whole life, there is absolutely no way you've seen the whole city. I felt like I needed to go into every shop, every restaurant and every pizza place.

Also, I felt as though everyone walking around in the city was important, which therefore made me feel important. I was just another face in the crowd, another person to pass on the street on the way to work. Although I kept taking pictures of random buildings and posing with my friends in Times Square, I still thought I blended in pretty well for being an obnoxious "I Love NYC" tourist.

I felt as though I found my nook and fell into place while visiting. Thanks to the freedom that I took advantage of, I finally felt independent, boundless and happy.

Although I'm bad at accepting change, I'm getting better at realizing that change is usually a good thing, and if it's not, I learn from it. That's why I've decided that I do want to work in a large city for my job as a journalist. Whether it is Boston, New York or any other large city, I think I'll be able to handle it now.

It may sound cheesy now, but I really do think that this past weekend helped me realize a little bit more about what exactly I want to do with my future. Do I want to live like I did growing up in a small town, or do I want to be where all the hustle and bustle is, in a city like New York?

New York City is the place to be. Everyone knows of New York. I felt that at the moment I was walking through Times Square that everyone else in the entire world was there with me as well. Visiting the city gave me a sense of freedom, and an irresistible feeling of excitement.

Most importantly, it helped me unlock the independent girl found inside of me that I've been looking for a while now.

Letter to the Editor

Student responds to reviewer's attacks

In reading Sarah Carnes' (apparently we're on a close name basis with each other now) response to my editorial about her poor film critique, it appears that I hit the nail on the head by calling her childish.

My editorial was written from the perspective of someone who was generally interested in reading a movie review but then let down because of the lack of information.

Carnes' response to me was written from the perspective of a second-grader whose feelings were hurt. It's almost hard to believe that someone who is going to be graduating from this institution at the end of the semester would respond in such a crumbly way.

In Carnes' first paragraph she immediately remarks on my possible "man-crush" on Brad Pitt. Have you seen "Snatch"? What about "Fight Club"?

The guy clearly has superior acting skills, not to mention such dreamy eyes. Who doesn't have a crush on this guy?

You also jumped on the fact that I didn't see the film. So to speak in a

language that such immaturity would understand: like, duh! You're right, I didn't see it, do you want a cookie or maybe you are used to the gold star treatment?

Aside from the fact I clearly state my non-viewing status, my whole point for writing my editorial was that I was unbiased towards the film and was let down by your review, remember?

Or maybe you didn't even read my editorial, because it is obvious that you didn't read your own. You sit there, again like a second-grader, pointing your finger and passing off the blame to other people. "It's not my fault that CGI was defined wrong. It must have been the editor." Well your editorial was in the paper for three weeks before I wrote a response to it and it took more than month for you to finally clarify yourself.

Newspapers do run these crazy things called corrections and had you taken the time to read your own work, you could have caught the mistake sooner. I mean, if you don't review your own work you may look like a condescending buffoon. Oops, too late.

Maybe you are just too lazy to put time into your job. You made that obvious with your pathetic review, with which you later try to redeem yourself by saying, "I don't like to reveal too much of the plot so that a reader won't feel like the movie was spoiled before he or she had the opportunity to see it."

If you feel that you can't use examples in your movie review without giving away the story then maybe you should find another hobby.

And Sarah, we get it, you have some clout. Good for you. You're a senior and you worked in Los Angeles doing whatever useless work for the film industry. It doesn't make any difference if you write garbage.

Finally, when writing anything at all, I suggest you try to come up with your own big words instead of hopping right on the Microsoft Word thesaurus train. No one cares for your fancy lexicon.

Sarah, get over yourself. You wrote a crummy review that didn't review anything and just turned out to be a waste of my time along with everyone else's.

— A.J. Janavel '10

Memories absent in storage

Shayna Freed

Staff writer

I unpacked three boxes in my room over spring break. Three boxes and it has been more than six months since I moved into my new house.

What does that say about all of the stuff that is packed away in those boxes?

Realizing that I have survived half a year without even thinking about the contents of those boxes has led me to wonder how much of it I actually need to keep at all.

Stuffed animals, empty journals, books I have had since before I could read, and knick-knacks aplenty are all hiding in their cardboard cells waiting to be remembered.

I am 20 years old, and I can finally admit that before we moved my room looked like it could have belonged to a fifth-grader.

Of course there are still things worth keeping. There are photos, books that may actually be age-appropriate, and somewhere in with the junk is the iPod car adapter that I have not yet been able to find.

That, of course, is the only reason I have left for needing my CDs. All of my music is on my computer and backed up on an external hard drive. Once I can find the adapter for the car, it will render my CDs completely useless, just another collection gathering dust on my shelves.

And yet, I cannot seem to be able to get rid of the lifetime of things that have been accumulating in my room for two decades. As I was unpacking last week I came across an old sketchbook from an art class in high school. I flipped through the whole thing and it made me smile. I put it on a shelf.

I also found a box of stickers. Who knows when you might need heart stickers, or jungle animal stickers? I put the box in a drawer in my desk.

I have a frog shelf. That's right: a shelf full of nothing but frogs. I unpacked them straight out of their frog box and right back onto the same frog shelf they came off of.

I suppose some of my junk has sentimental value, but I am starting to think that letting go of it may be easier than I had once feared.

In a few years, once I am out of school, I will have my own place, and the majority of my things will not come with me. This thought does not upset me.

After all, I have lasted this long without missing the clipboard I made in tech class in eighth grade. Six months and three breaks from school later, my room is still only half unpacked.

For now, I am content to unpack my boxes, one by one. As long as there is room for my stuff, it might as well stay. It makes the new house more like home.

But when the time comes to start weeding out and getting rid of things, I will be ready.

The old projects, the knick-knacks, the frogs; none of that affects my life and though I hold onto it now, I am satisfied that I will no longer have trouble letting go.

Some people say that you don't know what you might miss until it is gone. My unpacked boxes have taught me that you also may discover what you wouldn't miss at all.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Susquehanna University

Schedule of Classes

2009 - 2010

**Registration through WebSU: <https://websu.susqu.edu>
March 23 - 29, 2009**

www.susqu.edu/registrar

University Calendar and Important Dates Fall Semester 2009-2010

August 31	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
Aug. 31 - Sept. 1	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 8	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline; Last day to declare S/U option in a first 7-week course; Last day to declare a course audit
September 9	Wednesday	Regular withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
September 11	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option in a 14-week course
September 18	Friday	Regular withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course; Regular withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first-year students only); IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO HAVE A REGULAR WITHDRAWAL FROM A COURSE AFTER THIS DEADLINE BY PAYING A LATE FEE. Late withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (see details below)*
October 2	Friday	Regular withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 9	Friday	Mid-term break begins, 4:05 PM; End of first 7-week courses
October 16	Friday	Mid-term break ends, 8:00 AM; Start of second 7-week courses
October 21	Wednesday	Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses;
October 29	Thursday	Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course
October 30	Friday	Regular withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses; Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course
November 2-10	Mon.-Tues.	2010 Spring Semester registration
November 6	Friday	Late withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (see details below)*
November 11	Wednesday	Regular withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
November 24	Tuesday	Late withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (see details below)*
November 24	Tuesday	Thanksgiving recess begins, 10:00 PM
November 30	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
December 11	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 PM
December 12-13	Sat.-Sun.	Reading Days
December 14-17	Mon.-Thurs.	Final examinations

*Late withdrawal policy: students are allowed to take a late withdrawal from a total of 12 semester hours of coursework during their Susquehanna career.
To take advantage of this late withdrawal option, students must complete and return to the Registrar's Office the Late Withdrawal Approval form.

REGISTRATION FOR 2009 FALL SEMESTER

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from March 23 -29. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time. Instructions for WebSU registration are outlined on page 3.

Students will be permitted to see their course schedules on WebSU during the week of April 20. Students who did not get into one of their fall courses should participate in the drop/add process and select a replacement course before they leave for the summer break. Open courses will be displayed through WebSU.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process on Monday, August 31 or Tuesday, September 1.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

At this time, only seniors may submit courses for an overload. All other students are limited to waitlisting for a maximum of 18 semester hours and must wait until August 24 to enroll in an overload.

Students may sign up for more than 18 semester hours if their overload consists of any of the following: music lessons, music performing groups, Personal Development, Career Planning, internships, practica, and service learning courses.

Seniors with a cumulative g.p.a. below 2.500 and underclassmen with a cumulative g.p.a. below 3.000 that wish to enroll in an overload must complete an overload request form.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the fall semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

NON DEGREE SEEKING STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should come to the Registrar's Office to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before March 27. These students should also register on WebSU for the appropriate off-campus study course (search by subject "off-campus semester").

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form.

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY
NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY**

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" as part of the section number.

2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" as part of the section number.

1st and 2nd seven-week courses can also be identified by date or selecting the appropriate course type on the 'Search/Register for Sections' screen.

A "W" in the section number indicates that the section is writing intensive. Writing intensive courses can also be identified by the course type on the 'Search/Register for Sections' screen.

Variable credit courses are listed as "variable" credit in this course listing. On WebSU these courses are shown with the minimum number of credits you can earn for the course. When enrolling, please enter the number of credits you wish to earn.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING SEMESTER
2008-2009****Exam Period Scheduled Class Meeting Times****Thursday, April 30, 2009**

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 9:00-9:50 MWF, 8:45-9:50 MWF,
and 9:00-9:50 daily classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 12:35-2:15 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 10:00-11:05 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Thursday Evening classes

Friday, May 1, 2009

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 10:00-11:35 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 2:25-4:05 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 1:45-2:50 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening classes

Saturday, May 2, 2009

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and
8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 11:15-12:20 MWF classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 12:30-1:35 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening classes

Monday, May 4, 2009

8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. 3:00-4:05 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M. 8:00-8:50 MWF or daily classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Monday Evening classes

Wednesday, April 29, is reserved as a Reading Day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes.

Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

APFL	Apfelbaum Hall
ARTS	Art Studio
BOGR	Bogar Hall
BWLB	Blough-Weis Library
CCMA	Cunningham Center for Music and Art
CHNCL	Chancel
CR	Choral Room
DEGC	Degenstein Campus Center
FISH	Fisher Science Hall
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall
GYM	Main Gym
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
IA	Isaacs Auditorium
SCHL	Scholars' House
SEIB	Seibert Hall
SH	Stretansky Concert Hall
SPRT	Garrett Sports Complex
STLE	Steele Hall
WEBR	Weber Chapel
WSTA	West Village A
WSTB	West Village B
WSTC	West Village C
WSTD	West Village D

REGISTRATION THROUGH WebSU

Between March 23 and March 29, students will login to WebSU and indicate their course preferences for the fall 2009 semester. Students will be enrolled in courses using a priority system, with preference in course enrollment given according to a student's major, minor, and seniority. This means there is no added advantage to being the first to register and no disadvantage in being the last. However, there is a disadvantage in not submitting a proposed schedule during the registration period. In addition, students who plan to declare or change a major or minor must hand in this paperwork to the Registrar's Office before they register, or they will not receive priority in course enrollment.

In order to ensure that priority in enrollment will be given to students majoring or minoring in a subject, all students will be placed on a registration waitlist for all courses at the time of registration. After the registration period has ended, there will be a period in which students will be moved from waitlists into courses, according to priority. Students will then be able to view their finalized schedules for next semester, and the drop-add period will begin for those students who wish to make changes or who did not get into some of their courses. To ensure the continued interaction between advisors and students, a registration hold will be placed on all students, which must be removed by the advisor to enable the course schedule to be submitted.

Students are attached to 'academic programs' which indicate the degree to be received; students' major(s) are linked to that program. Students and advisors can see details on the student's profile. Any inaccuracies in academic programs, majors, minors or graduation date need to be reported to the Registrar's Office prior to registration.

Drop/add will be carried out 'real time': if space exists in a course, and the advisor has removed the registration hold, students may add themselves to a course. Students can add and drop courses without signatures - but advisor approval (in the form of the removal of the registration hold) is required. Instructions on drop/add are posted on the Registrar's Office website (<http://www.susqu.edu/registrar/instructions/>).

WebSU enables the university to apply rules from the catalog which will prevent students from enrolling in courses for which they do not qualify, eg have not met the pre-requisites, are not at the correct academic level, etc. WebSU will display an error message if registration rules are not met. If you receive such an error, click on the course to see the course description and information on pre-requisites, etc. If you wish to retake a course for which you have already earned credit, please e-mail the details to the Registrar's Office. If you wish to add an independent study or internship, you must complete the necessary paperwork through the Registrar's Office.

If you have problems with WebSU there are several ways you can obtain help. Call extension 4109 to either talk with a member of the Registrar's Office or leave a message. Alternatively, click on the 'Contact Reg Office' link on WebSU or call the AIS Help Desk (4560).

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

Login - using network username and password

Select: 'Current Students'

'Register for Sections'

'Search and Register'

Term

Click on down arrow to select appropriate search parameters, eg subject, time period, course type (eg 2nd 7 weeks), Core area (eg Math & Logic), instructor, etc. You must add at least one search criteria in addition to the term.

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen

Click on courses to be added to preferred schedule

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen

Check preferred schedule - select 'remove from list' for any sections you do not wish in your schedule.

Make sure that any changes in major or minor have been processed BEFORE you submit your schedule to ensure you receive the appropriate enrollment priority.

If your advisor has removed your registration hold - select 'waitlist' (either as one action for all, or individually by section). If your hold is still in place, contact your advisor to discuss your preferred schedule, have the restriction removed, and then select 'waitlist'.

Click on 'Submit' - at foot of screen, to carry out selected action

You will either receive notification that your courses have been added to the registration waitlist for the requested sections, or you will receive an alert with details on why a specific course was not added. If you receive this message, it means that you have not been waitlisted for any of the courses in your preferred schedule. In this situation, select 'waitlist' individually for those sections not causing an alert, 'Submit', then follow-up on the alerts.

You can view your requested schedule by going to 'Manage my Waitlist' on the 'Register for Sections' screen.

STEPS TO REGISTRATION IN WebSU

1. Login using network username and password.

2. Select 'Current Students'

3. Register for Sections

4. Search and Register for Sections

5. Select Term and at least one other search parameter, eg subject, course level, class time, course type (1st 7 weeks, etc.) or Core area. If you are interested in three courses in one subject area, just enter the subject not the individual

6. Click to select the sections to be added to the preferred schedule

WebSU is designed primarily for students, faculty and staff. If you are an active member of the Susquehanna University community, you have a WebSU user name and password which allows you to make inquiries into your own data. Depending on your particular relationship with Susquehanna, you can also conduct a number of transactions online.

If you do not have a WebSU user name and password, you are welcome to view publicly available information. For instance, the course schedule is available for anyone to view - but a WebSU user name and password are required to actually register for a course.

Current Students - Current Student Menu

The following links may display confidential information

User Account
What's my User Name?
Billing Information
My Account Summary
Financial Aid
Financial Aid by Year

Registration
Search for Sections
Register for Sections
Register and Drop Sections
Manage My Waitlist
Academic Profile
Grades

Current Students

Register for Sections

Please choose which type of registration you would like to use:

Select and register for sections:
Use the radio if you would like to see for sections, add them to your preferred set of sections and then register for them.
Locate and register:
Use the radio if you know the exact subject, course number, and section (or synonym) of the sections for which you wish to add to your preferred set and then register. (Example: MATH1001 or Synonym 42105)
Register for individual selected sections:
Use the option if you have already placed sections on your preferred set and would like to now register.

Current Students

Search/Register for Sections

Term
Subject
Course Level
Course Number
Section

Searchword Meeting After
Searchword Ending Before

Unit
Time
Week
Thru
Fri
Sat
Sun

Course Type
Core Area

Course Title keywords
Location
Instructor's Last Name

Section Selection Results

Select	Term	Status	Section Name and Title	Location	Meeting Information	Faculty	Available/Capacity	Credits
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fall 2009	Closed	ENGL 100-101705: Writing and Thinking	Campus	980/2009-12/17/2009	To be announced	0/0	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	Fall 2009	Waitlisted	ENGL 205-011752: Literature Studies	Campus	980/2009-12/17/2009	To be announced	1/0	4.00

Submit

If your advisor has already removed your registration hold - you can select 'waitlist' and your courses will be submitted to the registration waitlist. If your advisor has not yet removed the registration hold, make arrangements for your 'preferred sections' list to be approved and submitted.

Core Curriculum Courses 2009 Fall Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-101-02 Introduction to Art History I 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
 ARTD-309-01 19th Century Art History 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 ARTD-313-01 Women in Art 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 FILM-150-01 Introduction to Film 06:30PM-10:00PM M
 FILM-150-02 Introduction to Film 06:30PM-10:00PM T
 HONS-301-02 British Theatre TBA

Weiss School London Program students only

MUSC-101-01 Introduction to Music 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 MUSC-101-02 Introduction to Music 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 MUSC-102-01 A Study of Jazz 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 MUSC-130-01 Rock Music and Society 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 THEA-133-01 British Theatre TBA

Weiss School London Program students only

THEA-152-01 Understanding Theatre 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 THEA-152-02 Understanding Theatre 09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
 WMST-313-01 Women in Art 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

Staff
 V. Livingston
 V. Livingston
 Staff
 R. Orwig

Staff
 Staff
 J. Davis
 Staff
 R. Orwig

K. Gilmer
 A. Rich
 V. Livingston

CAPSTONE

Capstone courses are identified in the individual departmental listings by an asterisk.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01 U.S. History to 1877 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 HIST-111-02 U.S. History to 1877 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 HIST-112-01 U.S. History Since 1877 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
 HIST-112-02 U.S. History Since 1877 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 HIST-112-03 U.S. History Since 1877 06:30PM-09:30PM T
 HIST-132-01 Europe, 1648 - Present 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
 HIST-152-01 Modern East Asia 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 HIST-152-02 Modern East Asia 08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
 HIST-171-01 African Civilization 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 HIST-181-01 Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Pres 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 HIST-181-02 Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Pres 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 MUSC-245-W1 Med/Renaissance/Baroque 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
 HONS-301-06 Globalizing China: Diaspora# 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
 HONS-301-W3 Hist of Feminist Thought# 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
 HONS-301-W4 Germany 1919-1939# 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 HONS-301-W5 Mexico Since Independence# 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF

K. Weaver
 K. Weaver
 E. Slavishak
 E. Slavishak
 Staff
 D. Imhoof
 L. Liu
 L. Liu
 C. Fourashey
 M. Munoz
 M. Munoz
 M. Krieger
 L. Liu
 K. Weaver
 D. Imhoof
 M. Munoz

#Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01 Literature and Culture 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 ENGL-200-02 Literature and Culture 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 ENGL-200-03 Literature and Culture 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 ENGL-200-04 Literature and Culture 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 ENGL-200-05 Literature and Culture 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
 ENGL-230-01 Brit Lit-Medieval-Renaissance 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 ENGL-233-01 Brit Lit-Jacobean - Augustan 12:35PM-02:15PM MWF
 ENGL-245-01 Indian Literature and Film 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 ENGL-265-W1 Forms of Writ: Short Story 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 ENGL-265-W2 Forms of Writ: The Novel 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 THEA-200-01 Dramatic Literature 08:20AM-09:50AM TTH

T. Bailey
 Staff
 Staff
 Staff
 S. Dent Zabal
 K. Mura
 R. Robertson
 R. Sachdev
 G. Retief
 R. Robertson
 E. Viker

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-108-01 Introduction to Statistics 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 MATH-108-03 Introduction to Statistics 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 MATH-108-05 Introduction to Statistics 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
 MATH-111-01 Calculus I 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 MATH-111-02 Calculus I 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 MGMT-202-01 Business Statistics 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
 MGMT-202-02 Business Statistics 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
 MGMT-202-03 Business Statistics 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 PSYC-123-01 Elementary Statistics 09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH

E. Lo
 K. Brookes
 E. Lo
 J. Graham
 J. Graham
 S. Wilkerson
 S. Wilkerson
 S. Wilkerson
 J. Misonin



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01 Issues in Biology 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 BIOL-010-01 Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM W
 BIOL-010-02 Bio Issues: the Spice of Life 08:00AM-08:50AM MWF
 BIOL-010-02 Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM TH
 BIOL-010-03 Issues in Biology 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 BIOL-010-03 Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM F
 BIOL-101-01 Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 BIOL-101-02 Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 BIOL-101L-01 Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM M
 BIOL-101L-02 Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM W
 BIOL-101L-03 Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM TH
 CHEM-101-01 General Chemistry I 09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
 CHEM-101-02 General Chemistry I 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 CHEM-101L-01 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM T
 CHEM-101L-02 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM W
 CHEM-101L-03 General Chemistry I Lab 08:00AM-09:50AM TH
 CHEM-101L-04 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM TH
 CHEM-101L-05 General Chemistry I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM M
 ECOL-100-01 Introduction to Ecology 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 ECOL-100-01 Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM T
 EENV-101-01 Environmental Science 09:00AM-09:50AM MWF
 EENV-101-01 Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM W
 PHYS-100-01 Astronomy & Classical Physics 09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH
 PHYS-100-01 Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM T
 PHYS-100-02 Astronomy & Classical Physics 09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH
 PHYS-100-02 Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM T
 PHYS-108-01 Physics of Music 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 PHYS-108-01 Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM T
 PHYS-108-02 Physics of Music 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 PHYS-108-02 Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM W
 PHYS-204-A1 Introductory Physics I 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 PHYS-204-A2 Introductory Physics I 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
 PHYS-204-C1 Introductory Physics I 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 PHYS-204L-01 Introductory Physics I Lab 01:00PM-04:00PM M
 PHYS-204L-02 Introductory Physics I Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM TH
 PHYS-204L-03 Introductory Physics I Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM M
 PHYS-204L-04 Introductory Physics I Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM T
 PHYS-204L-05 Introductory Physics I Lab 06:30PM-09:30PM W
 HONS-250-W1 Thought & the Natural Sci# 10:00AM-12:00PM MWF

E. Keen-Rhinehart
 T. Tobin-Janzen
 Staff
 A. Packer
 M. Parsons
 M. Parsons
 A. Packer
 Staff
 L. Tom
 S. Basu
 L. Tom
 Staff
 W. Johnson
 W. Johnson
 C. Janzen
 C. Tudica
 D. Resler
 R. Kozlowski
 R. Kozlowski
 S. Zain
 S. Zain
 F. Grosse
 F. Grosse
 S. Zain
 S. Zain
 F. Grosse
 S. Zain
 S. Zain
 Staff
 Staff
 Staff
 Staff
 J. Holt

#Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01 Cultural Anthropology 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 ANTH-162-02 Cultural Anthropology 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
 DIVS-100-01 Intro to Diversity Studies 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 ECON-105-01 Elements of Economics 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 ECON-201-03 Principles of Macroeconomics 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 ECON-201-04 Principles of Macroeconomics 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH
 ECON-201-05 Principles of Macroeconomics 08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
 ECON-201-06 Principles of Macroeconomics 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 ECON-202-01 Principles of Microeconomics 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 ECON-202-02 Principles of Microeconomics 08:00AM-09:50AM MWF
 EDUC-100-01 Intro to Human Geography 08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
 POLI-111-02 American Govt & Politics 10:00AM-11:05AM TTH
 POLI-121-01 Comparative Govt & Politics 08:15AM-11:05AM MWF
 POLI-131-01 World Affairs 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
 PSYC-101-01 Principles of Psychology 08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH
 PSYC-101-02 Principles of Psychology 09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH
 PSYC-101-03 Principles of Psychology 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
 PSYC-101-04 Principles of Psychology 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
 PSYC-151-01 Drug, Society, and Behavior 08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH
 SOCI-101-01 Principles of Sociology 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 SOCI-101-02 Principles of Sociology 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 SOCI-102-01 Social Problems 08:00AM-09:50AM TTH
 SOCI-102-02 Social Problems 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 WMST-100-01 Intro to Women's Studies 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 HONS-240-W1 Thought & Social Diversity# 02:25PM-04:05PM TTH

S. Jacobson
 S. Jacobson
 G. Lovas
 M. Rousu
 O. Onofowora
 O. Onofowora
 Staff
 Staff
 M. Rousu
 A. Rumpk
 Staff
 H. Hendriks
 J. Blessing
 A. Lopez
 J. Misonin
 K. Bailey
 M. Smith
 G. Lovas
 K. Bailey
 M. Smyth
 D. Rambaran
 S. Hill
 S. Hill
 Staff
 J. Bodinger

#Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



VALUES

JWST-113-01 Introduction to Judaism 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 PHIL-101-01 Problems in Philosophy 08:45AM-09:50AM MWF
 PHIL-101-02 Problems in Philosophy 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
 PHIL-101-03 Problems in Philosophy 10:00AM-11:05AM MWF
 PHIL-101-04 Problems in Philosophy 03:00PM-04:05PM MWF
 PHIL-101-06 Problems in Philosophy 08:30AM-09:45AM MWF
 PHIL-122-01 Resolving Moral Conflicts 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 RELI-102-01 Applied Biblical Ethics 11:15AM-12:20PM MWF
 RELI-102-02 Applied Biblical Ethics 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH
 RELI-103-01 The New Testament 12:30PM-01:45PM MWF
 RELI-105-01 World Religions 01:45PM-02:50PM MWF
 RELI-113-01 Introduction to Judaism 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
 HONS-301-03 Epistemology# 10:00AM-11:35AM TTH

Staff
 W. Funk
 W. Funk
 L. Skitolsky
 L. Skitolsky
 C. Flewelling
 J. Whitman
 T. Martin
 K. Bohmboch
 T. Martin
 J. Mann
 Staff
 J. Whitman

#Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

2009 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	WSTD 12	4	Steff
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	WSTD 12	4	Steff
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Steff
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Steff
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-300-W1	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	APFL 216	2	Jerrrell Habegger
ACCT-301-01	Intermediate Accounting I	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 216	4	Alicia Jackson
ACCT-305-51	Federal Taxation	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Steff
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Steff
ACCT-330-03	Cost Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-330-04	Cost Management	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Steff
ACCT-340-01	Managerial Accounting Policy	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	4	Barbara McElroy
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA	Variable		
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA	Variable		
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA	Variable		



ART

ARTD-101-02	Introduction to Art History I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Steff
ARTD-111-01	Foundations of Art I	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-111-02	Foundations of Art I	01:00PM-03:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-113-01	Drawing	10:00AM-12:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-241-01	Black and White Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 102	4	Steff
	35mm camera with manual override required				
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM MW	CCMA 102	4	Steff
	5 megapixel minimum camera required				
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	06:30PM-08:10PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Steff
ARTD-252-01	Visual Communications	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-309-01	19th Century Art History	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Volerie Livingston
ARTD-313-01	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Volerie Livingston
ARTD-351-01	Graphic Design for Internet	06:30PM-09:30PM M	CCMA 202	2	Nicholas Stephenson
ARTD-352-01	Package Design	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-353-01	Advanced Typography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA	Variable Mark Fertig		
ARTD-400-02	Independent Study	TBA	Variable Andrea Piper		
ARTD-401-01	Individual Investigation	TBA	Variable Volerie Livingston		
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition*	TBA	4	Andrea Piper	
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis*	TBA	4	Volerie Livingston	
ARTD-404-01	Internship	TBA	Variable Steff		

*Capstone course

Students in all art history courses chose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.

ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Steff
CHNS-201-01	Intermediate Chinese I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Steff
ENGL-245-01	Indian Literature and Film	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Lisang Liu
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Lisang Liu
HIST-390-02	Globalizing China: Diaspora	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Lisang Liu
RELI-105-01	World Religions	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann

Further information on the Asian studies minor is available from Dr. Jeffrey Mann and Dr. Rachana Sachdev.

BIOLOGY

B10L-010-01	Issues in Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Erin Keen-Rhinehart
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 202		
B10L-010-02	Bio Issues: the Spice of Life	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 310	4	Tammy Tabin-Jonzen
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 310		
B10L-010-03	Issues in Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Steff
		01:00PM-04:00PM F	FISH 201		

B10L-101-01	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Alissa Packer
B10L-101-02	Ecol, Evolution, & Heredity	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Matthew Persons

Students enrolling in Ecology, Evolution, & Heredity must also sign up for one of the labs below:

B10L-101L-01	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 201	0	Matthew Persons
B10L-101L-02	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 201	0	Alissa Packer
B10L-101L-03	Ecol, Evolution, Heredity Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201	0	Steff

B10L-201-01	Genetics	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 201	4	Tammy Tabin-Jonzen
B10L-201-02	Genetics	08:30AM-11:30AM TTH	FISH 201	4	Thomas Peeler
B10L-300-01	Developmental Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	3	Margaret Peeler
B10L-301-01	Developmental Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 243	1	Margaret Peeler
B10L-306-01	Cell Biology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 243	3	David Richard
B10L-307-01	Cell Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 243	1	David Richard
B10L-308-01	Vertebrate Natural History	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	CCMA 206	3	Carlos Tudios
B10L-309-01	Vertebrate Natural Hist Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 224	1	Carlos Tudios
B10L-310-01	Animal Physiology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	3	David Richard
B10L-311-01	Animal Physiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 202	1	David Richard
B10L-408-01	Aquatic Ecology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	3	Jack Holt
B10L-409-01	Aquatic Ecology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 224	1	Jack Holt
B10L-426-01	Biochem of Proteins/Enzymes	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 310	3	Wade Johnson
B10L-427-01	Biochem Protein/Enzyme Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
B10L-500-01	Brain and Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TH	BOGR 18	2	Erin Keen-Rhinehart
B10L-500-02	Human Behavior & Evolution	10:00AM-11:35AM T	BOGR 18	2	Matthew Persons
B10L-500-03	Disorder Impacts	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 7	2	D. Eric Lassush
B10L-510-W1	Student Research I*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Jack Holt
B10L-510-W2	Student Research I*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Erin Keen-Rhinehart
B10L-510-W3	Student Research I*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Margaret Peeler
B10L-510-W4	Student Research I*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Matthew Persons

*Capstone course

CHEMISTRY

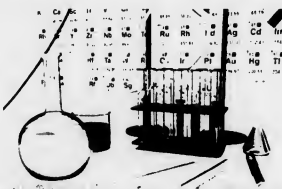
CHEM-101-01	General Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-101-02	General Chemistry I	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH FLH	4	Swarna Basu
Students enrolling in General Chemistry I must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
CHEM-101L-01	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tom
CHEM-101L-02	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Steff
CHEM-101L-03	General Chemistry I Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson
CHEM-101L-04	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson
CHEM-101L-05	General Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 300	0	Christopher Jonzen

CHEM-221-01	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Steff
CHEM-221-02	Organic Chemistry I	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 316	4	Genevieve Henry
Students enrolling in Organic Chemistry I must also sign up for one of the labs below:					
CHEM-221L-01	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 313	0	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-221L-02	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313	0	Steff
CHEM-221L-03	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313	0	Steff
CHEM-221L-04	Organic Chemistry I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313	0	Genevieve Henry

CHEM-300-01	Pharmaceutical Chemistry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 310	4	Lou Ann Tom
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 301		
CHEM-341-W1	Physical Chemistry I	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 310	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		

CHEM-400-01	Research Experience	TBA		1	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-400-02	Research Experience	TBA		2	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-400-03	Research Experience	TBA		3	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-400-04	Research Experience	TBA		4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-426-01	Biochem of Proteins/Enzymes	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 310	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-427-01	Biochem Protein/Enzyme Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-450-01	Advanced Inorganic Chem	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Christopher Jonzen
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 301		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 310	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	01:00PM-02:50PM F	FISH 617	0.5	Swarna Basu

*Capstone course



CHINESE

CHNS-101-01	Beginning Chinese I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Steff
CHNS-201-01	Intermediate Chinese I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 18	4	Steff

COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-103-R1	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM T	BOGR 2	1	Steff
COMM-103-S1	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM TH	BOGR 2	1	Steff
COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 132	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-131-W2	Introduction to Journalism	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-131-W3	Introduction to Journalism	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Steff
COMM-131-W4	Introduction to Journalism	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Steff
COMM-190-W1	Intro to Comm Theory	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-190-W2	Intro to Comm Theory	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Steff
COMM-191-01	Interpersonal Communication	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 7	4	Steff
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Steff
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Steff
COMM-192-04	Public Speaking	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 103	4	Steff
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Randall Hines
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Steff
COMM-211-03	Public Relations	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Steff
COMM-217-01	Principles of Advertising	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Randall Hines
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM MWF	APFL 217	4	James Sadt
COMM-223-WR	Corporate Comm Writing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 322	2	James Sadt
COMM-271-R1	Broadcast Announcing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Judy Morris
COMM-272-R1	Audio Production	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 318	2	Craig Stark
COMM-275-01	Media Analysis	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 217	4	Craig Stark
COMM-282-01	Fund of TV Production	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 239	4	Judy Morris
COMM-312-WR	Public Relations Writing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 106	2	Randall Hines
COMM-321-S1	Crisis Communications	02:25PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 217	2	James Sadt
COMM-323-S1	Desktop Publishing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 216	2	Steff
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 132	2	Nicholas Stephenson
COMM-381-S1	Video Editing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	2	Judy Morris
COMM-394-01	Organizational Communication	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 217	4	James Sadt
COMM-435-W1	Feature Writing*	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-472-01	Broadcast News	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Judy Morris
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-481-02	Section 01 of COMM-481 is reserved for students with last names from A - G.	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-491-01	Group Communication*	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-501-01	Crusader Practicum	TBA		1	Catherine Hastings
COMM-501-02	Lantern Practicum	TBA		1	David Kaszuba
COMM-501-03	PRSSA Practicum	TBA		1	Randall Hines
COMM-501-04	Sterling Comm Practicum	TBA		1	James Sadt
COMM-501-05	Video Practicum	TBA		1	Craig Stark
COMM-501-06	WQSU Practicum	06:30PM-07:30PM M	APFL 318	1	Larry Augustine
COMM-501-07	WQSU Practicum	06:30PM-07:30PM M	APFL 318	1	Steff
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable Beverly Romberger	
COMM-503-01	Honors Study	TBA		4	Beverly Romberger
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA		Variable Larry Augustine	

*Capstone course

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	08:45AM-09:50AM WWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshio Kubota
CSCI-201-01	Digital Electronics	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FTSH 133	4	Richard Kazdowski
CSCI-391-R1	Data Commun/Networks I	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FTSH 133		
CSCI-392-S1	Data Commun/Networks II	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brodke
CSCI-371-01	Software Eng/Methodology	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brodke
CSCI-300-01	Senior Colloquium*	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 17	4	Toshio Kubota
CSCI-300-02	Senior Colloquium*	TBA		1	Staff
CSCI-302-01	Independent Study	TBA		2	Staff
CSCI-303-01	Independent Research	TBA		Variable Staff	
CSCI-399-01	Internship	TBA		Variable Staff	

*Capstone course

DIVERSITY STUDIES

DIVS-100-01	Intro to Diversity Studies	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	FTSH 316	4	Gretchen Lewis
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Further information on the diversity studies minor is available from Dr. John Bodinger.



EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-101-01	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM WWF	BOGR 102	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FTSH 620		
EENV-220-W1	Water Resources	09:00AM-09:50AM WWF	FTSH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FTSH 617		
EENV-250-01	Environmental Pollution	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	FTSH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FTSH 619		
EENV-270-01	Chemistry of Natural Waters	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	FTSH 617	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FTSH 617		
EENV-373-01	Air Quality	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	FTSH 617	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FTSH 617		
EENV-590-01	Internship*	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FTSH 617	4	Jennifer Elick
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research*	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FTSH 617	4	Jennifer Elick

*Capstone course

ECOLOGY

ECOL-100-01	Introduction to Ecology	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	FTSH 316	4	Carles Tudica
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FTSH 201		
ECOL-201-01	Ecosystems	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FTSH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM F	FTSH 619		
ECOL-510-01	Student Research I	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FTSH 321	2	Jack Holt

ECONOMICS

ECON-105-01	Elements of Economics	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	STLE 7	4	Matthew Rouss
ECON-201-R2	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 7	4	O. Onafowura
ECON-201-04	Principles of Macroeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	O. Onafowura
ECON-201-05	Principles of Macroeconomics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Staff
ECON-201-06	Principles of Macroeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Staff
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	STLE 7	4	Matthew Rouss
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	08:00AM-09:05AM WWF	BOGR 205	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-311-01	Interm. Macroeconomics	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-330-W1	International Trade & Finance	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-331-01	Money and Banking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Ali Zadeh
ECON-332-01	Public Finance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	O. Onafowura
ECON-442-W1	Emerging Market Economies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-499-01	Applied Research Methods*	08:45AM-09:50AM WWF	WSTA 12	4	Matthew Rouss

*Capstone course

EDUCATION

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Staff
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EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 319	2	Staff
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTC 12	2	Staff
EDUC-200-WR	Intro to Education & Society	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	SEIB 108	2	Staff
EDUC-200-WS	Intro to Education & Society	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Staff

Students enrolling in EDUC-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor during the first week of the course.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Staff
EDUC-201-R2	Foundation of Education	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTC 12	2	Staff
EDUC-201-S1	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 319	2	Valerie Postal
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	SEIB 108	2	Staff
EDUC-205-01	Intro to Special Education	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	STLE 106	4	Valerie Postal
EDUC-205-02	Cognition & Classroom Learn	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	WSTB 12	4	Valerie Postal

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 105	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for the course.

EDUC-274-01	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 219	4	Staff
EDUC-274-02	Methods of Math Instruction	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219	4	Staff
EDUC-278-01	Literacy I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-278-02	Literacy II	08:25AM-09:50AM WWF	STLE 219	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-279-01	Principles Secondary Ed	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 205	4	Anna Reeves
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Wayne Heim
EDUC-280-S2	Standards-Based Curriculum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	2	Wayne Heim

EDUCATION (CONTINUED)

The following courses must be taken as a block:

EDUC-276-01	Learning & Teach in Elem Ed	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
EDUC-281-01	Elem Ed Curr. Assessment	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Staff
EDUC-282-01	Differentiated Instruction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103	2	Staff
EDUC-282-02	Differentiated Instruction	06:30PM-08:00PM T	SEIB 108	2	Wayne Heim
<i>This section of EDUC-282 is intended for secondary-education seniors only.</i>					
EDUC-285-01	Curriculum Early Childhood Ed	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 105	4	Staff
EDUC-320-01	Methods Teaching Comm	06:30PM-09:30PM T	SEIB 106	2	Staff
EDUC-321-01	Methods Teaching English	06:30PM-09:30PM T	SEIB 106	2	Staff
EDUC-322-01	Methods Teach Foreign Lang	TBA		2	Staff
EDUC-323-01	Methods Teach Mathematics	TBA		2	Staff
EDUC-324-01	Methods Teaching Science	TBA		2	Staff
EDUC-325-01	Methods Teach Soc Studies	TBA		2	Staff
EDUC-326-01	Methods Teach Social Sci	TBA		2	Staff
EDUC-327-01	Methods Teaching Citizenship	TBA		2	Staff
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 216	2	Staff
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 216	2	Staff
EDUC-370-01	Theory & Practice of Peer Ed	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BWL 209	4	James Black
EDUC-601-01	Independent Study	TBA		Variable Staff	

Students in the teacher intern program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Wayne Heim
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Wayne Heim

ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	08:45AM-09:50AM WWF	BOGR 108	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM WWF	BOGR 8	4	Staff
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	STLE 211	4	Betty Verhoeven
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BWL 209	4	Staff
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 105	4	Betty Verhoeven
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Susan Schurer
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 239	4	Glen Retief
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 213	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 108	4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 102	4	Craig Stark
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Staff
ENGL-100-15	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	WSTA 12	4	John Bodinger
ENGL-100-16	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 211	4	Lisa Skitsky
ENGL-100-17	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 106	4	Staff
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 204	4	Thomas Bailey
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Staff
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Staff
ENGL-200-04	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 205	4	Staff
ENGL-200-05	Literature and Culture	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Silas Dent Zabol
ENGL-230-01	Brit Lit-Medieval-Renaissance	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 205	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-233-01	Brit Lit-Jacobean - Augustan	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-245-01	Indian Literature and Film	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-265-W1	Forms of Writ: Short Story	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTC 12	4	Glen Retief
ENGL-265-W2	Forms of Writ: The Novel	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WSTC 12	4	Randy Robertson
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing P	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	WSTC 12	4	Staff
ENGL-275-01	History of English Language	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BWL 209	4	Karen Mura
ENGL-290-W1	Aesthetics & Interpretation	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-350-W1	Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Rachana Sachdev
ENGL-370-01	Theory & Practice of Peer Ed	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BWL 209	4	James Black
ENGL-385-01	Book Reviewing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Laurence Rath
ENGL-390-W1	Race and Identity in U.S. Lit	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 102	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-440-W1	Issues in Literature*	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 115	4	Amy Winans
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA		4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA		4	Drew Hubbell
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA		4	Drew Hubbell
WRIT-250-W2	Introduction to Poetry	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 18	4	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-250-W5	Introduction to Fiction	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	SEIB 106	4	Catherine Zabol Dent
WRIT-250-W6	Screenwriting	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff
WRIT-270-01	Editing and Publishing	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	APFL 322	4	Staff
WRIT-350-01	Intermediate Poetry	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	STLE 211	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-350-02	Intermediate Fiction	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Silas Dent Zabol
WRIT-350-03	Int Creative Nonfiction	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	SEIB 106	4	Glen Retief
WRIT-450-01	Literary Journalism	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-500-01	Independent Study	TBA		4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA		4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA		4	Gary Fincke
WRIT-550-R1	Senior Writing Portfolio*	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	SEIB 106	2	Karla Kelsey
WRIT-550-S1	Senior Writing Portfolio*	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	SEIB 106	2	Karla Kelsey

*Capstone course

FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APFL 319	4	Staff
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APFL 319	4	Staff
FILM-300-01	Horror Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	STLE 106	4	Jeffrey Martin
FILM-300-02	Screenwriting	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115	4	Staff

FRENCH

FRNC-101-01	Beginning French I	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 108	4	Staff
FRNC-101-02	Beginning French I	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 108	4	W. Condore-Pence
FRNC-201-01	Intermediate French I	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 102	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
FRNC-301-01	Adv Conversation & Phonetics	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 18	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
FRNC-310-01	French Lit & Cultural Studies	11:15AM-12:20PM WF	BOGR 18	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
		06:30PM-08:30PM W	BOGR 18		
FRNC-460-W1	French/Francophone Sem*	11:15AM-12:20PM WF	BOGR 18	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
		06:30PM-08:30PM W	BOGR 18		

*Capstone course

GERMAN

GERM-101-01	Beginning German I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Susan Schurer
GERM-201-01	Intermediate German I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Steff
GERM-303-01	Intro to Business German	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Susan Schurer

HEALTH CARE

HLCR-080-R1	The Business of Health Care	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 316	2	Steff
HLCR-301-01	Human Anatomy	09:30AM-12:30PM TTH	FISH 224	4	Jan Reichard-Brown
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA		1	Jan Reichard-Brown



HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-111-02	U.S. History to 1877	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-02	U.S. History Since 1877	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-112-03	U.S. History Since 1877	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 9	4	Steff
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Lisong Liu
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Lisong Liu
HIST-171-01	African Civilization	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Cymone Fourshey
HIST-181-01	Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Pres	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Maria Munoz
HIST-181-02	Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Pres	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Maria Munoz
HIST-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
HIST-322-01	Pennsylvania History	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Edward Slavishak
HIST-390-01	British History and Culture	TBA		2	Richard Orwig
HIST-390-02	Weir School London Program students only				
HIST-390-03	Globalizing China: Diaspora	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Lisong Liu
HIST-390-W1	Germany 1919-1939	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof
HIST-390-W2	History of Feminist Thought	02:25PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Karel Weaver
HIST-390-W3	Mexico Since Independence	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Maria Munoz
HIST-410-01	Seminar in History*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 211	4	Cymone Fourshey

*Capstone course

HONORS

HONS-100-01	Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 106	4	David Bussard
HONS-100-02	Thought	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Warren Funk
HONS-100-03	Thought	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APPL 239	4	James Pomykalski
HONS-240-W1	Thought and Social Diversity	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9	4	John Bodinger
HONS-290-W1	Thought & the Natural Sci	10:00AM-12:30PM MWF	FISH 202	4	Jack Holt
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BWLS 209	2	Steff
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA		2	Steff
HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business TBA			4	Richard Orwig
HONS-301-02	Weir School London Program students only				
HONS-301-03	British Theatre	TBA		4	Richard Orwig
HONS-301-03	Weir School London Program students only				
HONS-301-03	Epistemology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Jeffrey Whitman
HONS-301-04	History of English Language	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BWLS 209	4	Karen Mura
HONS-301-05	Francophone Lit Study	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 18	4	C. Wakaba Futamura
		06:30PM-08:30PM W	BOGR 18		
HONS-301-06	Course is conducted in French				
HONS-301-07	Globalizing China: Diaspora	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Lisong Liu
HONS-301-07	Black Feminism I	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8	4	Simona Hill
HONS-301-W1	Family and Kinship	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	John Bodinger
HONS-301-W2	Shakespeare	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Rachana Sachdev
HONS-301-W3	History of Feminist Thought	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Karel Weaver
HONS-301-W4	Germany 1919-1939	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 106	4	David Imhoof
HONS-301-W5	Mexico Since Independence	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Maria Munoz
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar*	TBA		2	Steff
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA		0	Steff

*Capstone course

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTFH	APPL 322	2	Steff
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTFH	APPL 322	2	Steff
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTFH	APPL 322	2	Steff
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTFH	APPL 322	2	Steff
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 322	4	James Pomykalski
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APPL 322	4	Shana Darden
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APPL 132	4	Shana Darden
INFS-271-01	E-Business Applications	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APPL 132	4	Steff
INFS-271-02	E-Business Applications	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 216	4	Steff
INFS-472-RW1	Mgmt Support Systems	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APPL 132	2	Steff
INFS-472-RW2	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 322	2	Shana Darden
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 322	2	Shana Darden
INFS-501-01	Independent Study	TBA		Variable Staff	
INFS-502-01	Independent Research	TBA		Variable Staff	
INFS-503-01	Info Systems Internship	TBA		Variable Staff	

ITALIAN

ITAL-101-01	Beginning Italian I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Daryl Rodgers
ITAL-101-02	Beginning Italian I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Daryl Rodgers
ITAL-101-03	Beginning Italian I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Steff
ITAL-201-01	Intermediate Italian I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Daryl Rodgers

JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Steff
JWST-207-W1	Women in Biblical Tradition	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Karla Bohmboch

LANGUAGE

LANG-500-01	Language Teaching Methods	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 218	4	W. Cordero-Pence
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LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APPL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 319	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Steff
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	2	Richard Davis
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
COMM-481-02	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
POLI-334-01	International Organizations	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andreas Lopez
POLI-411-W1	Govt Power & Constitution	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMery

MANAGEMENT

MGMT-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	TBA	4	Richard Orwig
	Weir School London Program students only				
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APPL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APPL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APPL 319	4	Anneash Kumar
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APPL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9	4	Steff
MGMT-301-S1	London Preparatory Course	06:30PM-08:00PM T	APPL 217	1	Steff
MGMT-330-01	Mgmt of Small Business	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APPL 318	4	Laonn Mischel
MGMT-340-01	Corporate Financial Mgmt	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APPL 216	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-340-02	Corporate Financial Mgmt	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APPL 318	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-340-03	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 322	4	Sinapat Polaitoon
MGMT-340-04	Corporate Financial Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 322	4	Sinapat Polaitoon
MGMT-342-01	Investment Analysis	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APPL 216	4	Sinapat Polaitoon
MGMT-351-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA		4	Richard Orwig
	Weir School London Program students only				
MGMT-360-01	Mgmt/Org Behavior	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APPL 319	4	Laonn Mischel
MGMT-360-02	Mgmt/Org Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APPL 217	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-03	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA		4	Richard Orwig
	Weir School London Program students only				
MGMT-361-01	Human Resource Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 216	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-381-01	Marketing Research	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-01	Consumer Behavior	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APPL 319	4	Anneash Kumar
MGMT-382-02	Consumer Behavior	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APPL 319	4	Anneash Kumar
MGMT-390-01	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-02	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	Ali Zadeh
MGMT-390-03	Operations Management	TBA		4	Richard Orwig
	Weir School London Program students only				
MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy*	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 318	4	Mark Heuer
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 318	4	Mark Heuer
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy*	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APPL 217	4	Mark Heuer
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-446-01	Applied Investment Mgmt	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APPL 132	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-460-R1	Adv Organizational Behavior	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-468-S1	Women in Organizations	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-481-01	Advertising Management	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APPL 318	4	Steff
MGMT-486-01	Supply Chain Management	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APPL 217	4	Steff
MGMT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA		Variable Staff	
MGMT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA		Variable Staff	
MGMT-503-01	Business Internship	TBA		Variable Staff	

*Capstone course

Weir School students are also required to take the following course:

PRDV-105-R1	Professional Development	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 321	2	Steff
PRDV-105-R2	Professional Development	12:35PM-01:40PM TTH	WSTD 12	2	Steff
PRDV-105-S1	Professional Development	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 321	2	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-105-S2	Professional Development	12:35PM-01:40PM TTH	WSTD 12	2	Andrea Hoppenjans

MATHEMATICS

MATH-099-01	College Mathematics Prep	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	0	Steff
MATH-101-01	Precalculus Mathematics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Steff
MATH-101-02	Precalculus Mathematics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Steff
MATH-105-R1	Introductory Topics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Liao Clark
MATH-108-01	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Edsenter La
MATH-108-03	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-108-05	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Edsenter La
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-112-01	Calculus II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Toshio Kubota
MATH-112-02	Calculus II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Steff
MATH-201-01	Linear Algebra	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Edsenter La
MATH-221-01	Discrete Structures	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Liao Clark
MATH-331-01	Geometry	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-353-01	Differential Equations	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-415-01	Complex Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Liao Clark
MATH-500-01	Senior Colloquium*	TBA		1	Liao Clark
MATH-500-02	Senior Colloquium*	TBA		2	Liao Clark
MATH-502-01	Independent Study	TBA		Variable Staff	
MATH-503-01	Independent Research	TBA		Variable Staff	
MATH-599-01	Mathematics Internship	TBA		Variable Staff	

*Capstone course



MILITARY SCIENCE

ROTC-101-01	Introduction to ROTC	09:00AM-09:50AM W	WSTB 12	0	Staff
ROTC-201-01	Self/Team Development	02:00PM-04:00PM T	WSTA 12	0	Staff
ROTC-301-01	Leading Small Organizations Held at Bucknell University	07:00PM-10:00PM M		0	Staff
ROTC-401-01	Leadership Challenges Held at Bucknell University	05:00PM-08:00PM W		0	Staff

MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-340-01	General Music/Choral Method	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	WEBR 22	4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-01	Student Teaching	TBA		0	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-02	Classroom Performance*	TBA		0	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-03	Classroom Management*	TBA		4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-04	Preparation & Planning*	TBA		4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-05	Student Teaching	TBA		0	Gail Levinaty
MUED-400-06	Classroom Performance*	TBA		4	Gail Levinaty
MUED-400-07	Classroom Management*	TBA		4	Gail Levinaty
MUED-400-08	Preparation & Planning*	TBA		4	Gail Levinaty
MUED-405-01	Student Teaching Seminar	TBA		2	Kimberly Council

*Capstone course



MUSIC

Students must have prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.
There will be an additional fee of \$300 for music lessons.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Eric Henry
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNL	1	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNL	2	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNL	3	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	2	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	3	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-008-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-14	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	2	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Jeffrey Fahnestock
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	3	Nina Tober
MUSC-010-12	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Reuben Council
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	1	Gail Levinaty
MUSC-011-06	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Karrin Kampa
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Reuben Council
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	2	Gail Levinaty
MUSC-012-06	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-07	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-08	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-09	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-10	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-16	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-17	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-18	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-19	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-012-20	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Allico
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Gregory Allico
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Gregory Allico
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Gregory Allico
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-023-02	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Joshua Davis

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-034-01	Piano Class I	11:15AM-12:05PM W	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-034-02	Piano Class I	01:45PM-02:35PM W	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-037-01	Piano Class III	03:00PM-03:50PM W	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-037-02	Piano Class III	10:00AM-11:15AM T	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-037-03	Piano Class III	10:00AM-10:50AM W	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-039-01	Voice Class	10:00AM-10:50AM W	CCMA HRH	1	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-040-01	Brass Class I	08:00AM-08:50AM W	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-041-01	Woodwind Class I	12:30PM-01:20PM W	CCMA HRH	1	Gail Levinaty
MUSC-042-01	String Class I	11:15AM-12:20PM W	CCMA HRH	1	Marcus Smolensky
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM M	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-073-01	Stadium Band	TBA TH	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	04:15PM-05:45PM W	CCMA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-075-01	Fall Musical Orchestra	07:00PM-09:00PM TH	CCMA HRH	1	Valerie Martin
MUSC-076-04	Collaborative Piano	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	03:00PM-04:05PM W	CCMA HRH	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM T	WEBR CHNL	1	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-083-01	University Chorus	TBA TH	WEBR CHNL	1	Judith White
MUSC-084-01	Diction I	10:00AM-10:50AM W	CCMA HRH	1	Nina Tober
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	03:00PM-03:50PM W	WEBR CHNL	1	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	11:15AM-12:20PM W	CCMA 240	4	Staff
MUSC-102-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM W	CCMA 240	4	Staff
MUSC-102-02	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM T	CCMA 237	4	Joshua Davis
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM W	CCMA 237	4	Staff
MUSC-150-01	Survey of Music Literature	12:30PM-01:20PM W	CCMA 240	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-161-01	Written Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM W	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-161-02	Written Theory I	10:00AM-10:50AM T	CCMA 237	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-163-01	Aural Theory I	09:00AM-09:50AM T	WEBR CR	2	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-245-W1	Med/Renaissance/Baroque	01:45PM-02:35PM W	CCMA 240	4	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-261-01	Written Theory III	12:30PM-01:20PM W	CCMA 237	2	Naomi Niskala
MUSC-263-01	Aural Theory III	12:30PM-01:25PM T	CCMA HRH	2	Marcus Krieger
MUSC-350-01	20th Century Music	09:00AM-09:50AM T	CCMA 240	2	Patrick Long
MUSC-356-01	Music Prod. Record Studio	06:30PM-09:30PM M	DECC D123	4	Paul Smith
MUSC-363-01	20th Century Harmonic Pract.	09:00AM-09:50AM W	CCMA 240	2	David Steinau
MUSC-371-01	Instrumental Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM T	CCMA HRH	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-900-01	Recital*	TBA		4	Nina Tober
MUSC-901-01	Independent Study in Music*	TBA		Variable	Nina Tober
MUSC-903-01	Recital*	TBA		2	Nina Tober
MUSC-955-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T	CCMA SH	0	Reuben Council
MUSC-955-02	Forum	TBA		0	Reuben Council

*Capstone course



OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program in the 2009 fall semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.



PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	08:45AM-09:50AM W	BOGR 204	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM W	BOGR 204	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM W	BOGR 103	4	Lissa Skitolaky
PHIL-101-04	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM W	BOGR 103	4	Lissa Skitolaky
PHIL-101-06	Problems in Philosophy	08:30AM-09:45AM W	BOGR 103	4	Colleen Flewelling
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM W	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-213-01	Symbolic Logic	09:00AM-09:50AM ATWTH	BOGR 2	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-221-01	Business Ethics	11:15AM-12:20PM W	BOGR 108	4	Staff
PHIL-312-01	Epistemology	10:00AM-11:35AM T	BOGR 213	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-500-01	Capstone*	TBA		2	Jeffrey Mann
PHIL-500-02	Capstone*	TBA		3	Jeffrey Mann
PHIL-500-03	Capstone*	TBA		4	Jeffrey Mann

*Capstone course

PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH	BOGR 107	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FISH 128	4	Fred Grasse
PHYS-100-03	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH	BOGR 107	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-103-01	Digital Electronics	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 128	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-108-01	Physics of Music	10:00AM-11:05AM W	FISH 128	4	Somya Zain
PHYS-108-02	Physics of Music	10:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 138	4	Somya Zain
PHYS-204-A1	Introductory Physics I	11:15AM-12:20PM W	BOGR 2	4	Fred Grasse
PHYS-204-A2	Introductory Physics I	08:45AM-09:50AM W	BOGR 212	4	Fred Grasse
PHYS-204-C1	Introductory Physics I Lab	11:15AM-12:20PM W	STLE 11	4	Somya Zain
PHYS-204-C2	Introductory Physics I Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 129	0	Staff
PHYS-204-C3	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FISH 129	0	Staff
PHYS-204-C4	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FISH 129	0	Staff
PHYS-204-C5	Introductory Physics I Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM W	FISH 129	0	Staff
PHYS-301-01	Newtonian Mechanics	TBA	FISH 128	4	Fred Grasse
PHYS-550-01	Physics Research*	TBA		Variable	Fred Grasse
PHYS-550-02	Physics Research*	TBA		Variable	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-550-03	Physics Research*	TBA		Variable	Somya Zain

*Capstone course

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 8	4	Henriet Hendriks
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt and Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-216-01	State & Local Govt & Politics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMarry
POLI-228-01	Middle East Politics & Soc	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 219	4	Samer Abboud
POLI-310-01	Political Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Henriet Hendriks
POLI-321-01	European Union	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-334-01	International Organizations	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-341-01	American Political Thought	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-411-W1	Govt Power & Constitution	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMarry
POLI-500-01	Political Econ of Middle East	10:00AM-11:35AM T	STLE 8	2	Samer Abboud
POLI-501-W1	Senior Seminar*	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 219	4	DeMarry/Abboud
POLI-502-01	Directed Reading	TBA	Variable Staff		
POLI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA	Variable Staff		
POLI-505-01	Internship in Govt & Politics	TBA	Variable Staff		

*Capstone course

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-341-W1	Family and Kinship	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	John Bodinger
ANTH-400-01	Hist Anthropological Theory	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	10:00AM-11:35AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9	4	Dave Rambaran
SOCI-102-01	Social Problems	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Simone Hill
SOCI-102-02	Social Problems	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Simone Hill
SOCI-202-01	Black Feminism I	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8	4	Simone Hill
SOCI-220-W1	Research Methods	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 108	4	Dave Rambaran
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
SOCI-310-01	Political Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Henriet Hendriks
SOCI-311-01	Sociological Theory	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-341-W1	Family and Kinship	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 11	4	John Bodinger
SOCI-500-01	Seminar*	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Michael Smyth

*Capstone course

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misanin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 11	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-101-03	Principles of Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-101-04	Principles of Psychology	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Lowas
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misanin
PSYC-151-01	Drugs, Society, and Behavior	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	STLE 11	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
		10:00AM-11:35AM T	TBA		
PSYC-223-W2	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
		10:00AM-11:35AM T	TBA		
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEB 108	4	Lucien Winegar
PSYC-239-01	Dev Psych: Adolescence	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-245-01	Personality	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	WSTC 12	4	Andrew Dunlop

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 105	4	Barbara Lewis
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Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for the course.

SPANISH

SPAN-101-01	Beginning Spanish I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Staff
SPAN-101-02	Beginning Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Staff
SPAN-103-01	Intro to College Spanish I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Staff
SPAN-103-03	Intro to College Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Staff
SPAN-103-04	Intro to College Spanish I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Staff
SPAN-103-05	Intro to College Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Staff
SPAN-103-07	Intro to College Spanish I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-103-08	Intro to College Spanish I	02:25PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Staff
SPAN-103-10	Intro to College Spanish I	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Staff
SPAN-104-01	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Staff
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Staff
SPAN-201-01	Intermediate Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-201-02	Intermediate Spanish I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-201-03	Intermediate Spanish I	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-301-01	Advanced Conversation	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 106	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-301-02	Advanced Conversation	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-310-01	Latin America	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-310-02	Latinos in USA	08:45AM-09:50AM W	BWL8 209	2	Leona Martin

THEATRE

DANC-100-01	Foundations in Dance	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WEBA GRL	2	Staff
DANC-150-01	Modern Dance I	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBA GRL	2	Staff
DANC-160-01	World Folk Dance I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WEBA GRL	2	Staff
THEA-101-01	The Musical	TBA	DEGC D230	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-104-01	Advanced Acting Workshop	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D230	1	Douglas Powers
THEA-142-01	Stagecraft and Production	03:00PM-04:05PM M	DEGC D127	4	Erik Vikar
<i>In addition to the required hour, students will arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range.</i>					
THEA-143-01	Scenic Painting and Lighting	TBA	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 TTH time range.</i>					
THEA-144-01	Costume Technology	TBA	DEGC D116	4	Karen Gilmer
<i>Students arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 3 MWF time range.</i>					
THEA-151-01	Acting I: Stanislavski System	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-152-01	Understanding Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Karen Gilmer
THEA-152-02	Understanding Theatre	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	08:20AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-340-01	Stage Mgmt & Theatre Op.	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 8	4	Erik Vikar
THEA-345-01	Lighting Design	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	DEGC D116	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-451-01	Directing	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	DEGC D123	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-501-01	Production Lab: Theatre Op.	TBA		1	Erik Vikar
THEA-501-02	Production Lab: Scenic Design	TBA		1	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Production Lab: Costuming	TBA		1	Karen Gilmer
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable Douglas Powers	
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable Andrew Rich	
THEA-502-03	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable Erik Vikar	
THEA-502-04	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable Karen Gilmer	
THEA-503-01	Honors Study	TBA		4	Douglas Powers
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA		Variable Douglas Powers	
THEA-505-01	Capstone: Performance*	TBA		2	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-02	Capstone: Design & Tech*	TBA		2	Andrew Rich
THEA-505-03	Capstone: Design & Tech*	TBA		2	Erik Vikar
THEA-505-04	Capstone: Design & Tech*	TBA		2	Karen Gilmer

*Capstone course

RELIGION

RELI-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-102-02	Applied Biblical Ethics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-103-01	The New Testament	12:30PM-01:45PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-105-01	World Religions	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-113-01	Introduction to Judaism	01:45PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Staff
RELI-207-W1	Women in Biblical Tradition	12:35PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-311-01	Church Hist: Early & Medieval	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-01	Capstone*	TBA		2	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-02	Capstone*	TBA		3	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-03	Capstone*	TBA		4	Jeffrey Mann

*Capstone course



WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-100-01	Intro to Women's Studies	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Staff
WMST-207-W1	Women in Biblical Tradition	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Karla Bohmbach
WMST-313-01	Women in Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Volkert Livingston
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Gretchen Lowas
WMST-380-S1	Women in Organizations	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	2	Christine Cooper
WMST-400-W1	History of Feminist Thought	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Karol Weaver

Students will register at this time for the 2009-10 fall semester only and next November will register for the 2009-10 spring semester. We realize that it will be helpful in planning your fall schedule to know what courses Susquehanna plans to offer next spring (so that, for example, you can see whether a section of Social Psychology will be offered in each semester or whether Social Psychology will be available in one semester only). The following is a listing of the tentative schedule for each department in the 2009-10 semester. There will be some revisions to the 2010 spring semester between March and November, and these will be reflected in the updated spring semester course listing which will appear in the Crusader late next October.

Core Curriculum Courses 2010 Spring Semester

WRITING AND THINKING

ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking (see English and Creative Writing for section times)

FINE ARTS

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH 06:30PM-09:30PM W	K. Council
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH 06:30PM-09:30PM W	K. Council
ARTD-102-01	Intro to Art History II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	V. Livingston
ARTD-102-02	Intro to Art History II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	V. Livingston
FLAM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	Steff
FLAM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	Steff
FLAM-150-03	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	Steff
HONS-301-02	British Theatre	TBA	Steff
	<i>Weiss School/London Program students only</i>		
HONS-301-07	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	W. Funk
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH 06:30PM-09:30PM W	K. Council
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH 06:30PM-09:30PM W	K. Council
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	Steff
MUSC-101-02	Introduction to Music	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	Steff
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	J. Davis
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	M. Krueger
MUSC-250-W1	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	W. Funk
PHIL-235-01	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	Steff
THEA-133-01	British Theatre	TBA	Steff
	<i>Weiss School/London Program students only</i>		
THEA-152-01	Understanding Theatre	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	K. Gilmer
THEA-152-02	Understanding Theatre	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	K. Gilmer
THEA-253-01	Non-Western Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	D. Powers



CAPSTONE

Capstone courses are identified in the individual departmental listings by an asterisk.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	K. Weaver
HIST-112-01	U.S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	E. Slavishak
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	D. Imhoof
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	L. Liu
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	L. Liu
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	C. Fourshey
HIST-172-02	Early Modern Africa	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	C. Fourshey
HIST-181-01	Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Present	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	M. Munoz
HIST-181-02	Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	M. Munoz
HONS-301-03	Asia Seminar*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	L. Liu
HONS-301-09	Race/Nation Mod. Lat Amer*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	M. Munoz

#Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	K. Kelsey
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	Staff
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	T. Bailey
ENGL-200-04	Literature and Culture	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	S. Dent Zobel
ENGL-205-W1	Medieval Romances	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	K. Mura
ENGL-205-W2	Detectives in Fiction & Film	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	L. Roth
ENGL-245-W1	African-American Literature	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	A. Winans
ENGL-245-W2	Asian Literature and Film	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	R. Sechdev
ENGL-265-W1	Forms of Writing Poetry	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	K. Kelsey
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	E. Viter
HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization#	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	K. Kelsey
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization#	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	R. Robertson
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization#	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	K. Mura

#Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.



MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MATH-108-01	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	K. Brooks
MATH-108-02	Introduction to Statistics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	L. Clark
MATH-108-03	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	A. Wilks
MATH-108-04	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	E. Lo
MATH-108-05	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	Steff
MATH-108-06	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	Steff
MATH-111-01	Calculus I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	E. Lo
MATH-111-02	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	A. Wilks
MGMT-202-01	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	S. Wilkerson
MGMT-202-02	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	S. Wilkerson
MGMT-202-03	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	S. Wilkerson
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	Steff
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	J. Mianin



SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Human Genetics and Society	01:00PM-02:50PM MF	M. Pealer
BIOL-010-02	Human Ecology	01:00PM-02:50PM W	
		11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	M. Parsons
CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	01:00PM-04:00PM T	
		10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	G. Henry
ENVN-101-01	Environmental Science	01:00PM-04:00PM M	
		09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	D. Reasler
ENVN-102-01	Environmental Hazards	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	
		11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	A. Lachhab
ENVN-102-02	Environmental Hazards	01:00PM-04:00PM T	
		11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	A. Lachhab
PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH	R. Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH	R. Kozlowski
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	



SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	S. Jacobson
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	Staff
ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	Staff
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	Staff
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	O. Onofreows
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	O. Onofreows
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	M. Rosay
EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	M. Rosay
POL-111-01	American Govt & Politics	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	Staff
POL-111-02	American Govt & Politics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	M. DeMory
POL-111-03	American Govt & Politics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	H. Hendrika
POL-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	H. Hendrika
POL-131-01	World Affairs	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	J. Blessing
POL-131-02	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	A. Lopez
PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MTWTF	A. Lopez
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTF	J. Mianin
SOCT-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	K. Bailey
SOCT-101-02	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	D. Ramaran

VALUES

JWST-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	Staff
JWST-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	K. Bohmbach
PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	W. Funk
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	L. Skitoleky
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	L. Skitoleky
PHIL-101-04	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	Staff
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	C. Zoller
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	J. Whitman
PHIL-241-01	Ancient Philosophy	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	C. Zoller
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	J. Whitman
RELI-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	K. Bohmbach
RELI-105-01	World Religions	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	J. Mann
RELI-107-01	Faiths and Values	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	J. Mann
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	T. Martin
RELI-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	Staff
RELI-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	K. Bohmbach
HONS-301-04	Topics in Philosophy#	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	L. Skitoleky
HONS-301-05	Paul#	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	T. Martin

#Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

2010 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

ACCT-200-01	Financial Accounting	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
ACCT-200-02	Financial Accounting	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	WSTC 12	4	Staff
ACCT-200-03	Financial Accounting	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 217	4	Staff
ACCT-200-04	Financial Accounting	TBA		4	Staff
ACCT-210-01	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 318	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-02	Legal Environment	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-03	Legal Environment	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Staff
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-300-W1	Financial Statement Analysis	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	APFL 132	2	Jerrrell Hebbeger
ACCT-302-W1	Intermediate Accounting II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Jerrrell Hebbeger
ACCT-330-01	Cost Management	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Staff
ACCT-330-02	Cost Management	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 319	4	Staff
ACCT-405-S1	Federal Taxes II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
ACCT-410-R1	Consolidations	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 318	2	Jerrrell Hebbeger
ACCT-420-W1	Auditing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 132	4	Jerrrell Hebbeger
ACCT-501-01	Independent Study	TBA			Variable Staff
ACCT-502-01	Senior Research	TBA			Variable Staff
ACCT-503-01	Internship	TBA			Variable Staff



ART

ARTD-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA HRH	4	Kimberly Councill
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 205		
ARTD-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA HRH	4	Kimberly Councill
		06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 205		
ARTD-102-01	Intro to Art History II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-102-02	Intro to Art History II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-112-01	Foundations of Art II	10:00AM-12:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-112-02	Foundations of Art II	11:15AM-01:15PM MW	ARTS 1	4	Staff
ARTD-113-01	Drawing	01:00PM-03:00PM TTH	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-221-01	Painting	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	ARTS 1	4	Andrea Piper
ARTD-243-01	Digital Photography	09:00AM-11:00AM MW	CCMA 102	4	Staff
	5 Megapixel minimum camera required				
ARTD-244-01	Advanced Photography	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 102	4	Staff
	35mm SLR camera with manual override or 5 Megapixel minimum camera required				
ARTD-251-01	Comp App in Graphic Design	12:00PM-01:40PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Nicholas Stephenson
ARTD-253-01	Typography	02:05PM-04:05PM TTH	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-312-01	Contemporary Art	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Livingston
ARTD-360-01	Topics in Graphic Design	01:45PM-03:45PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-01	Independent Study	TBA			Variable Mark Fertig
ARTD-400-02	Independent Study	TBA			Variable Mark Fertig
ARTD-401-01	Individual Investigation	TBA			Variable Valerie Livingston
ARTD-402-01	Senior Portfolio Exhibition*	TBA			4 Andrea Piper
ARTD-403-01	Senior Thesis*	TBA			4 Valerie Livingston
ARTD-404-01	Internship	TBA			Variable Staff
ARTD-451-01	Graphic Design Studio*	11:35AM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 202	4	Mark Fertig

*Capstone course

Students in all art history courses choose required studio hours in which to prepare assignments.



ASIAN STUDIES

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Staff
ENGL-245-W2	Asian Literature and Film	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Rachana Sachdev
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Lisang Liu
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Lisang Liu
HIST-390-02	Asia Seminar	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Lisang Liu
RELI-105-01	World Religions	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann

Further information on the Asian studies minor is available from Dr. Jeffrey Mann and Dr. Rachana Sachdev.

BIOLOGY

BIOL-010-01	Human Genetics & Society	01:00PM-02:50PM MF	FISH 321	4	Margaret Peaser
		01:00PM-02:50PM W	FISH 201		
BIOL-010-02	Human Ecology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Matthew Persons
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 201		

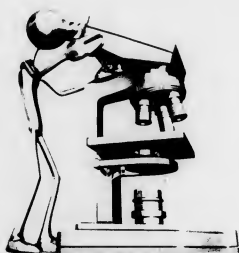
BIOL-102-01	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 316	4	E. Keen-Rhinehart
BIOL-102-02	Cell & Organismal Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	David Richard

Students enrolling in Cell and Organismal Biology must also sign up for one of the labs below:

BIOL-102L-01	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 202	0	E. Keen-Rhinehart
BIOL-102L-02	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 202	0	David Richard
BIOL-102L-03	Cell & Organismal Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 202	0	Margaret Peaser

BIOL-157-01	The Biology of Women	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Margaret Peaser
BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF	FISH 201	4	Jack Heit
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 202	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-317-01	Molecular Biology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	WSTA 12	3	Thomas Peaser
BIOL-317-02	Molecular Biology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 243	1	Thomas Peaser
BIOL-324-01	Animal Behavior	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 316	3	Matthew Persons
BIOL-325-01	Animal Behavior Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 201	1	Matthew Persons
BIOL-425-01	Biochem of Nucleic Acids	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	3	Wade Johnson
BIOL-428-01	Biochem Nucleic Acids Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
BIOL-500-01	Topics in Biology	TBA	TBA	2	David Richard
BIOL-500-02	Tropical Vertebrate Nat Hist	TBA	TBA	2	Carlos Judica
BIOL-500-03	Neurobiology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 321	3	E. Keen-Rhinehart
BIOL-500-04	Neurobiology Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 243	1	E. Keen-Rhinehart
BIOL-501-01	Seminar*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	1	Thomas Peaser
BIOL-511-W1	Student Research II*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Carlos Judica
BIOL-511-W2	Student Research II*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Thomas Peaser
BIOL-511-W3	Student Research II*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Jan Richard-Brown
BIOL-511-W4	Student Research II*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	David Richard

*Capstone course



CHEMISTRY

CHEM-100-01	Chemical Concepts	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Genevieve Henry
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 300		

CHEM-102-01	General Chemistry II	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Wade Johnson
CHEM-102-02	General Chemistry II	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH FLH	4	Swarna Basu

Students enrolling in General Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

CHEM-102L-01	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 300	0	Swarna Basu
CHEM-102L-02	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tam
CHEM-102L-03	General Chemistry II Lab	08:00AM-11:00AM TH	FISH 300	0	Lou Ann Tam
CHEM-102L-04	General Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 300	0	Wade Johnson

CHEM-222-W1	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	FISH 316	4	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-222-W2	Organic Chemistry II	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Staff

Students enrolling in Organic Chemistry II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

CHEM-222L-01	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 313	0	Genevieve Henry
CHEM-222L-02	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 313	0	Staff
CHEM-222L-03	Organic Chemistry II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 313	0	Staff

CHEM-231-01	Quantitative Analysis	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 310	4	Christopher Janzen
		08:00AM-11:00AM TTH	FISH 301		
CHEM-300-01	Organometallics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 310	4	Staff
CHEM-342-01	Physical Chemistry II	09:50AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Swarna Basu
		01:00PM-04:00PM M	FISH 301		

CHEM-400-01	Research Experience	TBA		1	Staff
CHEM-400-02	Research Experience	TBA		2	Staff
CHEM-400-03	Research Experience	TBA		3	Staff
CHEM-400-04	Research Experience	TBA		4	Staff
CHEM-425-01	Biochem of Nucleic Acids	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 321	3	Wade Johnson
CHEM-428-01	Biochem Nucleic Acids Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 235	1	Wade Johnson
CHEM-430-01	Instrumental Analysis	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 310	4	Lou Ann Tam
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 301		
CHEM-500-01	Problems in Chemistry*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 310	3	Christopher Janzen
CHEM-505-01	Seminar	01:45PM-02:50PM F	FISH 617	0.5	Wade Johnson

*Capstone course

CHINESE

CHNS-102-01	Beginning Chinese II	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 108	4	Staff
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COMMUNICATIONS

COMM-103-R1	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM T	BOGR 108	1	Staff
COMM-103-S1	Career Planning	12:35PM-01:40PM TH	BOGR 108	1	Staff
COMM-131-W1	Introduction to Journalism	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
COMM-171-W2	Introduction to Journalism	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Staff
COMM-171-O1	Introduction to Broadcasting	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Staff
COMM-190-W1	Intro to Comm Theory	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Staff
COMM-192-01	Public Speaking	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Staff
COMM-192-02	Public Speaking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Staff
COMM-192-03	Public Speaking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Staff
COMM-211-04	Public Speaking	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 103	4	Staff
COMM-211-01	Public Relations	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 217	4	Randall Hines
COMM-211-02	Public Relations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Staff
COMM-221-01	Corporate Communications	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sodi
COMM-223-WR	Corporate Comm Writing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 18	2	Staff
COMM-231-W1	News Writing and Reporting	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 132	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-282-01	Fund. of TV Production	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 213	4	Judy Morris
COMM-305-01	New Media	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Craig Stark
COMM-312-WR	Public Relations Writing	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 322	2	Randall Hines
COMM-313-S1	Public Relations Campaigns	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 217	2	Randall Hines
COMM-317-01	Print Advertising	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Randall Hines
COMM-321-S1	Crisis Communications	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	2	James Sodi
COMM-323-R1	Desktop Publishing	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 216	2	Staff
COMM-325-R1	Information Industries	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 318	2	James Sodi
COMM-327-R1	Comp App in Corporate Comm	06:30PM-09:30PM W	APFL 132	2	Nicholas Stephenson
COMM-329-01	Communications Research	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	CCMA 239	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-329-02	Communications Research	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 103	4	David Kaszuba
COMM-331-01	Editing	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Catherine Hastings
COMM-371-01	Broadcast Advertising	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 102	4	Craig Stark
COMM-411-01	Public Relations Management*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 318	4	James Sodi
COMM-481-01	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustine
Section 01 of COMM-481 is reserved for students with last names from M - Z					
COMM-482-01	TV Documentary Production*	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 239	4	Judy Morris
COMM-501-01	Crusader Practicum	TBA		1	Catherine Hastings
COMM-501-02	Lantern Practicum	TBA		1	David Kaszuba
COMM-501-03	PRSSA Practicum	TBA		1	Randall Hines
COMM-501-04	Sterling Comm Practicum	TBA		1	James Sodi
COMM-501-05	Video Practicum	TBA		1	Craig Stark
COMM-501-06	WQSU Practicum	06:30PM-07:30PM M	APFL 318	1	Larry Augustine
COMM-501-07	WQSU Practicum	06:30PM-07:30PM M	APFL 318	1	Staff
COMM-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA			Variable Beverly Romberger
COMM-504-01	Internship	TBA			Variable Larry Augustine

*Capstone course

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CSCI-181-01	Principles of Computer Sci	09:00AM-09:50AM M,TWTHF	SEIB 18	4	Staff
CSCI-281-01	Data Structures	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshiko Kubota
CSCI-351-R1	Numerical Computing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brookes
CSCI-352-S1	Numerical Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brookes
CSCI-381-01	Algorithms	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Toshiko Kubota
CSCI-472-01	Software Eng. Practicum*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 17	4	Toshiko Kubota
CSCI-500-01	Senior Colloquium*	TBA		1	Staff
CSCI-502-01	Independent Study	TBA			Variable Staff
CSCI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA			Variable Staff
CSCI-599-01	Internship	TBA			Variable Staff

*Capstone course

DIVERSITY STUDIES

DIVS-400-01	Diversity Encounters	TBA	2	Staff
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Further information on the diversity studies minor is available from Dr. John Bodinger.

EARTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

EENV-101-01	Environmental Science	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 620		
EENV-102-01	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	FISH 620		
EENV-102-02	Environmental Hazards	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH FLH	4	Ahmed Lachhab
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 620		
EENV-113-01	Geology and the Environment	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 619	4	Jennifer Elick
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 619		
EENV-240-01	Introduction to Meteorology	08:30AM-09:50AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Derek Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FISH 617		
EENV-250-01	Field Methods in Geology	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	FISH 619	3	Jennifer Elick
EENV-360-01	Geographic Info Systems	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Daniel Ressler
		01:00PM-04:00PM T	STLE 108		
EENV-442-01	Synoptic-Dynamic Meteorology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	FISH 617	4	Katherine Straub
		01:00PM-04:00PM W	FISH 617		
EENV-590-01	Internship*	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab
EENV-595-W1	Earth/Env Science Research*	12:30PM-01:35PM F	FISH 617	4	Ahmed Lachhab

*Capstone course



ECOLOGY

BIOL-202-W1	Systematic Biology	09:00AM-11:00AM MWF	FISH 201	4	Jack Holt
BIOL-202-W2	Systematic Biology	10:00AM-12:00PM MWF	FISH 202	4	Charles Judica
ECOL-511-01	Student Research II*	03:00PM-04:05PM F	FISH 321	4	Jack Holt

*Capstone course

ECONOMICS

ECON-201-01	Principles of Macroeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 7	4	Staff
ECON-201-02	Principles of Macroeconomics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 7	4	Staff
ECON-202-01	Principles of Microeconomics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 11	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-202-02	Principles of Microeconomics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 11	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-202-03	Principles of Microeconomics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Matthew Roussu
ECON-202-04	Principles of Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 11	4	Matthew Roussu
ECON-313-01	Intermediate Microeconomics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 105	4	O. Onafowora
ECON-370-W1	Game Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Matthew Roussu
ECON-375-W1	European Monetary Union	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek
ECON-465-W1	Global Financial Markets	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 2	4	Antonin Rusek



EDUCATION

EDUC-100-01	Intro to Human Geography	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 9	4	Staff
EDUC-200-RW	Intro to Education & Society	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	2	Staff
EDUC-200-SW	Intro to Education & Society	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Staff
EDUC-200-WR	Intro to Education & Society	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 213	2	Staff

Students enrolling in EDUC-200 must also complete a 5-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for this course. Please make arrangements for your practicum with the course instructor during the first week of the course.

EDUC-201-R1	Foundation of Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 212	2	Staff
EDUC-201-R2	Foundation of Education	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 205	2	Staff
EDUC-201-S2	Foundation of Education	06:30PM-09:30PM T	BOGR 213	2	Staff
EDUC-205-01	Cognition & Classroom Learn	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 106	4	Valerie Postal

EDUC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Barbara Lewis
EDUC-250-W3	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 11	4	Staff

Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for the course.

EDUC-275-01	Literacy I	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 212	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-277-W1	Literacy II	08:25AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 206	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-280-R1	Standards-Based Curriculum	06:30PM-09:30PM T	STLE 7	2	Staff
EDUC-280-S1	Standards-Based Curriculum	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 219	2	Staff
EDUC-284-01	Early Childhood Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	STLE 105	4	Staff
EDUC-330-R1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 322	2	Staff
EDUC-330-S1	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 322	2	Staff
EDUC-330-S2	Technology in Education	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 322	2	Staff

EDUC-500-01	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Anne Reeves
EDUC-501-01	Preparation and Planning*	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-502-01	Classroom Teaching*	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-503-01	Classroom Management*	TBA	4	Anne Reeves
EDUC-600-01	Seminar*	TBA	2	Anne Reeves

EDUC-500-02	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Mary Fair
EDUC-501-02	Preparation and Planning*	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-502-02	Classroom Teaching*	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-503-02	Classroom Management*	TBA	4	Mary Fair
EDUC-600-02	Seminar*	TBA	2	Mary Fair

EDUC-500-03	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-501-03	Preparation and Planning*	TBA	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-502-03	Classroom Teaching*	TBA	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-503-03	Classroom Management*	TBA	4	Valerie Allison-Roon
EDUC-600-03	Seminar*	TBA	2	Valerie Allison-Roon

Students in the teacher intern program who wish to sign up for student teaching should register for the following course package:

EDUC-500-T1	Student Teaching	TBA	0	Wayne Heim
EDUC-501-T1	Preparation and Planning	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-502-T1	Classroom Teaching	TBA	4	Wayne Heim
EDUC-503-T1	Classroom Management	TBA	4	Wayne Heim

*Capstone course



ENGLISH AND CREATIVE WRITING

ENGL-100-01	Writing and Thinking	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 115
ENGL-100-02	Writing and Thinking	09:00AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 18
ENGL-100-03	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	WSTB 12
ENGL-100-04	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 108
ENGL-100-05	Writing and Thinking	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 115
ENGL-100-06	Writing and Thinking	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 115
ENGL-100-07	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 8
ENGL-100-08	Writing and Thinking	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 115
ENGL-100-09	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 7
ENGL-100-10	Writing and Thinking	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 115
ENGL-100-11	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 108
ENGL-100-12	Writing and Thinking	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 18
ENGL-100-13	Writing and Thinking	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 7
ENGL-100-14	Writing and Thinking	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 18
ENGL-200-01	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 204
ENGL-200-02	Literature and Culture	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 102
ENGL-200-03	Literature and Culture	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 102
ENGL-200-04	Literature and Culture	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 102
ENGL-205-W1	Medieval Romances	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 107
ENGL-205-W2	Detectives in Fiction & Film	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 212
ENGL-245-W1	African-American Literature	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 204
ENGL-245-W2	Asian Literature and Film	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205
ENGL-265-W1	Forms of Writing: Poetry	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 205
ENGL-269-01	English Grammar & Writing Pr	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	WSTB 12
ENGL-290-W1	Aesthetics & Interpretation	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 115
ENGL-335-W1	19th Century Amer Fiction	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 102
ENGL-350-W1	Poetry/Prose Seamus Heaney	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209
ENGL-350-W2	Michael Chabon	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 103
ENGL-381-01	Advanced Composition	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 213
ENGL-390-W1	Skepticism in 18th C England	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 213
ENGL-390-W3	Arthurian Literature	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 8
ENGL-500-01	Directed Reading & Research	TBA	
ENGL-520-01	Practicum	TBA	
ENGL-540-01	Internship	TBA	
WRIT-250-W1	Intra Creative Nonfiction	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 211
WRIT-250-W2	Intra Creative Nonfiction	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 211
WRIT-250-W3	Intra Creative Nonfiction	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 18
WRIT-250-W4	Introduction to Fiction	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 8
WRIT-270-01	Editing and Publishing	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 322
WRIT-350-01	Intermediate Fiction	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 106
WRIT-450-01	Adv Fiction: Short Story	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 106
WRIT-450-02	Advanced Fiction: Novel	06:30PM-09:30PM M	BOGR 18
WRIT-450-03	Advanced Nonfiction: Memoir	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 106
WRIT-500-01	Independent Study	TBA	
WRIT-520-01	Practicum	TBA	
WRIT-540-01	Internship	TBA	
WRIT-590-01	Independent Writing Project	TBA	
WRIT-590-02	Independent Writing Project	TBA	
WRIT-590-03	Independent Writing Project	TBA	
WRIT-590-04	Independent Writing Project	TBA	
WRIT-590-05	Independent Writing Project	TBA	

FILM

FILM-150-01	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM M	APFL 319
FILM-150-02	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM T	APFL 319
FILM-150-03	Introduction to Film	06:30PM-10:00PM TH	APFL 319
FILM-160-01	Film and Human Values	12:35PM-04:05PM T	STLE 106
FILM-300-01	Sports Films	12:35PM-04:05PM TH	STLE 106
FILM-300-02	Cult Films	06:30PM-10:00PM T	STLE 106
FILM-300-W3	Asian Literature and Film	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205

FRENCH

FRNC-102-01	Beginning French II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 8
FRNC-102-02	Beginning French II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 8
FRNC-102-03	Intro to College French	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 18
FRNC-202-01	Intermediate French II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 18
FRNC-302-01	Adv Conversation & Grammar	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 18
FRNC-599-01	French Comprehensive Exam	TBA	0

GERMAN

GERM-102-01	Beginning German II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 102
GERM-202-01	Intermediate German II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 8
GERM-460-W1	Der Ausgebildete Mensch*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 8
GERM-599-01	German Comprehensive Exam	TBA	0

*Capstone course

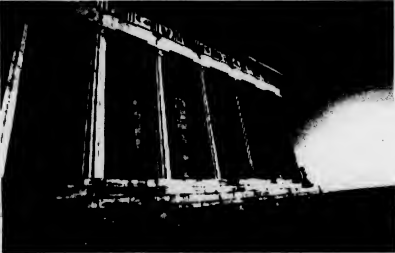
HEALTH CARE

HLCR-302-01	Human Physiology	09:30AM-12:30PM TTH	FTSH 224
HLCR-370-01	Human Health and Disease	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FTSH 617
HLCR-500-01	Health Care Internship	TBA	1

HISTORY

HIST-111-01	U.S. History to 1877	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 9
HIST-112-01	U. S. History Since 1877	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 9
HIST-132-01	Europe, 1648 - Present	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 9
HIST-152-01	Modern East Asia	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 9
HIST-152-02	Modern East Asia	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 105
HIST-172-01	Early Modern Africa	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 9
HIST-172-02	Early Modern Africa	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 7
HIST-181-01	Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Present	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 213
HIST-181-02	Lat Amer Hist 1825 - Present	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 213
HIST-300-01	History Methods	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SCH 2
HIST-300-02	History Methods	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 219
HIST-313-01	Social History of the U. S.	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 9
HIST-338-01	The Holocaust	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8
HIST-390-01	British History & Culture	TBA	2

Weis School London Program students only
Asia Seminar 12:35PM-02:15PM TTH
Race/Nation Modern Lat Am 12:30PM-01:35PM MWF
Collective Inquiry in History 08:15AM-09:50AM TTH
Collective Inquiry in History 06:30PM-09:30PM W



HONORS

HONS-200-01	Thought and Civilization	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 115
HONS-200-02	Thought and Civilization	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 7
HONS-200-03	Thought and Civilization	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BWL8 209
HONS-290-W1	Sophomore Essay	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	BWL8 209
HONS-290-W2	Sophomore Essay	TBA	2
HONS-301-01	Seminar in European Business	TBA	4
HONS-301-02	British Theatre	TBA	4
HONS-301-03	Asia Seminar	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 8
HONS-301-04	Topics in Philosophy	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8
HONS-301-05	Paul	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 18
HONS-301-07	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 107
HONS-301-08	Arthurian Literature	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 8
HONS-301-09	Race/Nation Modern Lat Am	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 9
HONS-301-10	Black Feminism II	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8
HONS-301-W1	Asian Literature and Film	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 205
HONS-301-W2	Poetry/Prose Seamus Heaney	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BWL8 209
HONS-301-W3	Game Theory	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 219
HONS-400-01	Senior Capstone Seminar*	TBA	APFL 239
HONS-400-02	Senior Capstone Seminar*	TBA	2
HONS-500-01	Senior Honors Research	TBA	0

*Capstone course



INFORMATION SYSTEMS

INFS-100-R1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTHF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-R2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S1	Using Computers	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTHF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-100-S2	Using Computers	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTHF	APFL 322	2	Staff
INFS-174-W1	Database Systems Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 322	4	James Pomykalaki
INFS-174-W2	Database Systems Analysis	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 322	4	Shane Dardan
INFS-174-W3	Database Systems Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-O1	E-Business Applications	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-271-O2	E-Business Applications	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 216	4	Staff
INFS-271-O3	E-Business Applications	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 322	4	James Pomykalaki
INFS-276-R1	Simulation Models	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 216	4	Richard Orwig
INFS-375-O1	Database Programming	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 216	2	Shane Dardan
INFS-472-RW	Mgmt Support Systems	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 216	2	Shane Dardan
INFS-472-SW	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Shane Dardan
INFS-472-WR	Mgmt Support Systems	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 318	2	Shane Dardan
INFS-501-O1	Independent Study	TBA			Variable Staff
INFS-502-O1	Independent Research	TBA			Variable Staff
INFS-503-O1	Info Systems Internship	TBA			Variable Staff
INFS-505-O1	Capstone*	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	APFL 216	2	Shane Dardan

*Capstone course

MGMT-400-W1	Business Policy and Strategy*	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Mark Heuer
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-400-W2	Business Policy and Strategy*	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 319	4	Mark Heuer
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-400-W3	Business Policy and Strategy*	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 217	4	David Bussard
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-400-W4	Business Policy and Strategy*	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 217	4	David Bussard
		07:00PM-09:00PM W	FISH FLH		
MGMT-404-R1	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 217	2	Staff
MGMT-404-R2	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 217	2	Mark Heuer
MGMT-404-S1	Bus & Social Responsibility	10:00AM-11:35AM MWF	APFL 217	2	Staff
MGMT-404-S2	Bus & Social Responsibility	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 217	2	Mark Heuer
MGMT-433-O1	Preparing a Business Plan	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-446-O1	Applied Investment Mgmt	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 216	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-461-R1	Employment Law	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 213	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-465-S1	Performance Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 213	2	Christine Cooper
MGMT-466-S1	Negotiations	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 239	2	Leann Mischel
MGMT-485-R1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 132	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-485-S1	Marketing Strategy & Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 132	2	Paul Dion
MGMT-486-O1	Sales Management	06:30PM-09:30PM M	APFL 217	4	Staff
MGMT-501-O1	Independent Study	TBA			Variable Staff
MGMT-502-O1	Senior Research	TBA			Variable Staff
MGMT-503-O1	Business Internship	TBA			Variable Staff

*Capstone course

Weis School students are also required to take the following course:

PRDV-105-R1	Professional Development	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	STLE 8	2	Brenda Fabian
PRDV-105-R2	Professional Development	12:35PM-01:40PM TTH	BOGR 18	2	Staff
PRDV-105-S1	Professional Development	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	STLE 8	2	Staff
PRDV-105-S2	Professional Development	12:35PM-01:40PM TTH	BOGR 18	2	Andrea Hoppenjans



ITALIAN

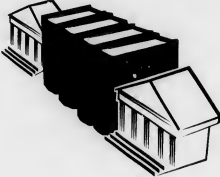
ITAL-102-O1	Beginning Italian II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Daryl Rodgers
ITAL-102-O2	Beginning Italian II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Daryl Rodgers
ITAL-102-O3	Beginning Italian II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 213	4	Daryl Rodgers

JEWISH STUDIES

JWST-115-O1	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Staff
JWST-201-O1	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM TTH	BOGR 205	4	Karla Behnbach
JWST-312-O1	Hist/Culture/Jewish Cuisine	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Shari Jacobson
JWST-338-O1	The Holocaust	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 8	4	David Imhoof

LEGAL STUDIES

ACCT-210-O1	Legal Environment	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APFL 318	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-O2	Legal Environment	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Richard Davis
ACCT-210-O3	Legal Environment	08:45AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 318	4	Staff
ACCT-220-R1	Introduction to Taxation	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	APFL 318	2	Richard Davis
COMAM-481-O1	Media Law and Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Larry Augustus
LGST-505-O1	Internship in Legal Studies	TBA			Variable Michele Delkary
PHIL-122-O1	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whirman
POLIT-215-O1	Law and Politics	08:45AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele Delkary
SOCT-200-O2	Sociology of Punishment	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Michael Smyth
SOCT-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Simona Hill



MANAGEMENT

MGMT-133-O1	British Theatre	TBA		4	Staff
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
MGMT-202-O1	Business Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-O2	Business Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-202-O3	Business Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Stephen Wilkerson
MGMT-280-W1	Marketing	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	APFL 319	4	Amresh Kumar
MGMT-280-W2	Marketing	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	APFL 318	4	Amresh Kumar
MGMT-280-W3	Marketing	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-280-W4	Marketing	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Staff
MGMT-301-S1	London Preparatory Course	06:30PM-08:30PM T	APFL 217	1	Staff
MGMT-340-O1	Corporate Financial Mgmt	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 216	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-340-O2	Corporate Financial Mgmt	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	APFL 217	4	Byron Hollowell
MGMT-342-O1	Investment Analysis	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	APFL 216	4	
MGMT-350-R1	International Business	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 217	2	
MGMT-351-O1	Seminar in European Business	TBA		4	Staff
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
MGMT-360-O1	Mgmt/Org Behavior	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 11	4	Christine Cooper
MGMT-360-O2	Mgmt/Org Behavior	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	APFL 319	4	Leann Mischel
MGMT-360-O3	Mgmt/Org Behavior	TBA		4	Staff
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					
MGMT-381-O1	Marketing Research	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	APFL 132	4	Paul Dion
MGMT-382-O1	Consumer Behavior	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	APFL 322	4	Amresh Kumar
MGMT-390-O1	Operations Management	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Staff
MGMT-390-O2	Operations Management	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Staff
MGMT-390-O3	Operations Management	TBA		4	Staff
<i>Weis School London Program students only</i>					

MATHEMATICS

MATH-101-O1	Precalculus Mathematics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Staff
MATH-101-O2	Precalculus Mathematics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Staff
MATH-105-R1	Introductory Topics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-105-S1	Introductory Topics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Jeffrey Graham
MATH-108-O1	Introduction to Statistics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-108-O2	Introduction to Statistics	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-108-O3	Introduction to Statistics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 18	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-108-O4	Introduction to Statistics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Edisater Lo
MATH-108-O5	Introduction to Statistics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Staff
MATH-108-O6	Introduction to Statistics	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 108	4	Staff
MATH-111-O1	Calculus I	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Edisater Lo
MATH-111-O2	Calculus I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	WSTD 12	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-112-O1	Calculus II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 105	4	Staff
MATH-201-O1	Linear Algebra	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 105	4	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-211-O1	Multivariate Calculus	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Edisater Lo
MATH-231-R1	Foundations of Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 17	2	Lisa Clark
MATH-321-O1	Abstract Algebra	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Alexander Wilce
MATH-351-R1	Numerical Computing	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-352-S1	Numerical Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 18	2	Kenneth Brakke
MATH-500-O1	Senior Colloquium*	TBA		1	Lisa Clark
MATH-500-O2	Senior Colloquium*	TBA		2	Lisa Clark
MATH-501-O1	Topics in Mathematics	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	SEIB 17	4	Lisa Clark
MATH-502-O1	Independent Study	TBA			Variable Staff
MATH-503-O1	Independent Research	TBA			Variable Staff
MATH-599-O1	Mathematics Internship	TBA			Variable Staff

*Capstone course

MUSIC EDUCATION

MUED-200-O1	Intro to Music Education	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR 22	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-345-O1	Instrumental Methods	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 237	4	Gail Levinsky
		10:00AM-10:50AM F	CCMA HRH		
MUED-350-O1	Elementary Music Methods	08:00AM-08:50AM MWF	WEBR CHNCL	2	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-O1	Student Teaching	TBA		0	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-O2	Classroom Performance*	TBA		4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-O3	Classroom Management*	TBA		4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-O4	Preparation and Planning*	TBA		4	Kimberly Council
MUED-400-O5	Student Teaching	TBA		0	Gail Levinsky
MUED-400-O6	Classroom Performance*	TBA		4	Gail Levinsky
MUED-400-O7	Classroom Management*	TBA		4	Gail Levinsky
MUED-400-O8	Preparation & Planning*	TBA		4	Gail Levinsky
MUED-405-O1	Student Teaching Seminar	TBA		2	Kimberly Council

*Capstone course



MUSIC

Students must have prior approval of the instructor before registering for a music lesson.
There will be an additional fee of \$300 for music lessons.

MUSC-001-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-001-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-001-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kevin Henry
MUSC-001-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-01	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	2	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-02	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-03	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-04	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Eric Henry
MUSC-002-11	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 151	3	Eric Hinton
MUSC-002-12	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jeb Wallace
MUSC-002-13	Brass Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Kevin Henry
MUSC-002-14	Brass Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Eric Henry
MUSC-003-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	1	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-004-01	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	2	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-004-11	Organ Lesson	TBA	WEBR CHNCL	3	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-005-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	1	Naomi Nishala
MUSC-005-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-01	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	2	Naomi Nishala
MUSC-006-02	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kay Hooper
MUSC-006-11	Piano Lesson	TBA	CCMA 216	3	Naomi Nishala
MUSC-007-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-007-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-007-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-007-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-007-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-008-01	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	2	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-02	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-03	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	2	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-04	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-008-05	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Ruth Hunter
MUSC-008-11	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 143	3	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-008-12	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Andrew Rammon
MUSC-008-13	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	3	Joshua Davis
MUSC-008-14	String Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-009-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	1	Nina Taber
MUSC-009-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	Judith White
MUSC-009-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Jeffrey Fahnstork
MUSC-009-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	1	David Steinau
MUSC-009-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	1	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-01	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	2	Nina Taber
MUSC-010-02	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	Judith White
MUSC-010-03	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Jeffrey Fahnstork
MUSC-010-04	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	2	David Steinau
MUSC-010-05	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 147	2	S. Piastro-Tedford
MUSC-010-11	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 213	3	Nina Taber
MUSC-010-13	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Jeffrey Fahnstork
MUSC-010-14	Voice Lesson	TBA	CCMA 145	3	David Steinau
MUSC-011-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-011-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	1	Reuben Councill
MUSC-011-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jill Marchione
MUSC-011-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Trina Gallup
MUSC-011-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	1	Gail Levinisky
MUSC-011-06	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Kerrin Kampa
MUSC-012-01	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-012-02	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	2	Reuben Councill
MUSC-012-03	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-04	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-05	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	2	Gail Levinisky
MUSC-012-06	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Kerrin Kampa
MUSC-012-11	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Colleen Hartung
MUSC-012-12	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 146	3	Reuben Councill
MUSC-012-13	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Jill Marchione
MUSC-012-14	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Trina Gallup
MUSC-012-15	Woodwind Lesson	TBA	CCMA 150	3	Gail Levinisky
MUSC-013-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-01	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Gregory Alico
MUSC-014-11	Percussion Lesson (Evening)	TBA	CCMA 118	3	Gregory Alico
MUSC-017-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	1	Jay Umble
MUSC-018-01	Guitar Lesson	TBA	CCMA 118	2	Jay Umble
MUSC-023-01	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 148	1	Patrick Long
MUSC-023-02	Composition Lesson	TBA	CCMA 214	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-035-01	Piano Class II	10:00AM-10:50AM WWF	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-035-02	Piano Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM WWF	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-035-03	Piano Class II	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	CCMA 238	1	Staff
MUSC-046-01	Brass Class II	08:00AM-08:50AM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-047-01	Woodwind Class II	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Gail Levinisky
MUSC-048-01	String Class II	12:30PM-01:20PM MW	CCMA HRH	1	Marcus Smolenky
MUSC-072-01	Symphonic Band	04:15PM-05:45PM M	CCMA HRH	1	Eric Hinton
MUSC-074-01	Orchestra	TBA- THF	CCMA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-077-01	Training Orchestra	10:00AM-11:05AM F	CCMA SH	1	Jennifer Wiley
MUSC-078-01	Jazz Ensemble	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA HRH	1	Joshua Davis
MUSC-082-01	University Choir	04:15PM-05:45PM T	WEBR CR	1	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-083-01	University Chorale	TBA- TTH	WEBR CR	1	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-086-01	University Chamber Singers	04:15PM-05:45PM T	CCMA HRH	1	Judith White
MUSC-089-01	Opera Studio	TBA- TTH	WEBR CR	1	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-099-01	Concepts of the Arts	03:00PM-04:05PM MW	CCMA 240	1	David Steinau
MUSC-099-02	Concepts of the Arts	11:40AM-12:30PM TTH	CCMA HRH	4	Kimberly Councill
MUSC-101-01	Introduction to Music	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 205		
MUSC-101-02	Introduction to Music	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA HRH		
MUSC-102-01	A Study of Jazz	06:30PM-09:30PM W	BOGR 205		
MUSC-130-01	Rock Music and Society	06:30PM-09:30PM W	CCMA 240		
MUSC-162-01	Written Theory II	10:00AM-11:05AM F	CCMA 240		
MUSC-164-01	Aural Theory II	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	CCMA 237		
MUSC-170-01	Intro to Music Technology	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	CCMA 240		
MUSC-170-02	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CMA 237		
MUSC-170-03	Intro to Music Technology	10:00AM-10:50AM TTH	CCMA 240		
MUSC-170-04	Intro to Music Technology	09:00AM-09:50AM MW	CCMA 237		
MUSC-213-01	Christian Worship	09:00AM-09:50AM TTH	CCMA 238		
MUSC-214-01	Hymnology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 237		

MUSIC (CONTINUED)

MUSC-250-W1	Music Classic & Romantic Eras	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	CCMA 240	4	Marcos Krieger
MUSC-262-01	Form and Analysis	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	CCMA 240	3	Staff
MUSC-372-01	Choral Conducting	10:00AM-11:15AM TTH	WEBR CR	2	Rodney Caldwell
MUSC-399-01	Vocal Pedagogy	12:30PM-01:35PM MW	CCMA 240	2	Nina Taber
MUSC-500-01	Recital*	TBA		2	Nina Taber
MUSC-501-01	Independent Study in Music*	TBA		Variable	Nina Taber
MUSC-503-01	Recital*	TBA		2	Nina Taber
MUSC-504-01	Internship	TBA		4	Nina Taber
MUSC-595-01	Forum	03:00PM-04:05PM T	CCMA SH	0	Reuben Councill
MUSC-595-02	Forum	TBA		0	Reuben Councill

*Capstone course



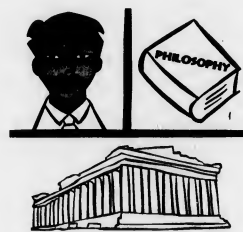
OFF-CAMPUS SEMESTER

Students studying through an approved off-campus study program in the 2010 spring semester need to enroll in the appropriate "Off-Campus Semester" course through WebSU.

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL-101-01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30PM-01:35PM WWF	BOGR 204	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-101-02	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	WSTC 12	4	Lissa Skrolsky
PHIL-101-03	Problems in Philosophy	03:00PM-04:05PM WWF	BOGR 103	4	Lissa Skrolsky
PHIL-101-04	Problems in Philosophy	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	STLE 9	4	Staff
PHIL-105-01	Philosophy of Love & Desire	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 103	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-111-01	Introduction to Logic	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	STLE 11	4	Staff
PHIL-122-01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-201-01	Everyday Ethics	10:00AM-11:05AM WWF	BOGR 204	4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-221-01	Business Ethics	11:15AM-12:20PM TTH	WSTD 12	4	Staff
PHIL-235-01	Aesthetics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Warren Funk
PHIL-241-01	Ancient Philosophy	BOGR 212		4	Coleen Zoller
PHIL-243-01	Modern Philosophy	01:45PM-02:50PM WWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Whitman
PHIL-305-01	Topics in Philosophy	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 8	4	Lissa Skrolsky
PHIL-500-01	Capstone*	TBA		2	Jeffrey Mann
PHIL-500-02	Capstone*	TBA		3	Jeffrey Mann
PHIL-500-03	Capstone*	TBA		4	Jeffrey Mann

*Capstone course



PHYSICS

PHYS-100-01	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH	BOGR 212	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-100-02	Astronomy & Classical Physics	01:00PM-04:00PM W	FTSH 128		
PHYS-100-03	Astronomy & Classical Physics	09:00AM-09:50AM TWTH	BOGR 212	4	Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-104-01	Analog Electronics	01:00PM-04:00PM T	FTSH 128		
PHYS-104-02	Analog Electronics	01:00PM-04:00PM TH	FTSH 133	4	Richard Kozlowski

PHYS-205-A1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	BOGR 2	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-205-C1	Introductory Physics II	11:15AM-12:20PM WWF	FTSH 321	4	Somya Zain

Students enrolling in Introductory Physics II must also sign up for one of the labs below:

PHYS-205L-01	Introductory Physics II Lab	01:00PM-04:00PM M	FTSH 128	0	Somya Zain
PHYS-205L-02	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM M	FTSH 128	0	Staff
PHYS-205L-03	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM T	FTSH 128	0	Staff
PHYS-205L-04	Introductory Physics II Lab	06:30PM-09:30PM TH	FTSH 128	0	Staff

PHYS-302-01	Electric and Magnetic Fields	TBA	FTSH 128	4	Fred Grosse
PHYS-350-01	Physics Research*	TBA			Variable Fred Grosse
PHYS-350-02	Physics Research*	TBA			Variable Richard Kozlowski
PHYS-350-03	Physics Research*	TBA			Variable Somya Zain

*Capstone course

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POLI-111-01	American Govt & Politics	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 8	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-111-02	American Govt & Politics	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Henriet Hendriks
POLI-111-03	American Govt & Politics	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Henriet Hendriks
POLI-121-01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 8	4	James Blessing
POLI-131-01	World Affairs	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 8	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-131-02	World Affairs	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	STLE 8	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-202-01	Intro to Post Colonial Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	Abdoul/Rambaran
POLI-202-02	Political Values	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-205-W1	Res. Process & Data Analysis	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	APPL 132	4	Henriet Hendriks
POLI-215-01	Law and Politics	08:15AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-222-01	Politics of Developing Nations	06:30PM-09:30PM M	STLE 219	4	Samer Abdoud
POLI-224-01	Govt and Politics of Europe	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	STLE 219	4	James Blessing
POLI-316-W1	The American Presidency	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 219	4	Michele DeMary
POLI-331-01	American Foreign Policy	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 219	4	Andrea Lopez
POLI-502-01	Directed Reading	TBA			Variable Staff
POLI-503-01	Independent Research	TBA			Variable Staff
POLI-505-01	Internship in Govt & Politics	TBA			Variable Staff



PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC-101-01	Principles of Psychology	08:00AM-08:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-101-02	Principles of Psychology	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 106	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-123-01	Elementary Statistics	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	FISH 321	4	James Misonin
PSYC-223-W1	Research Methods in Psych	10:00AM-11:35AM MWF	STLE 108	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FISH 316	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-238-01	Dev Psych: Childhood	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-240-01	Dev Psych: Adulthood	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	STLE 11	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-242-01	Health Psychology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	FISH 316	4	Michael Smith

PSYC-250-W1	Educational Psychology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	STLE 106	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-250-W3	Educational Psychology	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 211	4	Stoff

Students enrolling in Educational Psychology must also complete a 20-hour practicum to fulfill the requirements for the course.

PSYC-320-01	Abnormal Psychology	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	WSTD 12	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-323-01	Experimental Design/Analysis	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	TBA	4	James Misonin
PSYC-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-337-01	Pay of Exceptional Children	09:00AM-09:50AM MTWTH	STLE 7	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-340-01	Cognitive Psychology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 321	4	ML Klotz
PSYC-342-01	Biopsychology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	FISH 321	4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-421-W1	Research: Educational Psych*	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	TBA	4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-421-W2	Res: Learning / Motivation*	TBA		4	James Misonin
PSYC-450-W1	Introduction to Counseling	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 617	4	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W21	Independent Research	TBA		2	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W22	Independent Research	TBA		2	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W23	Independent Research	TBA		2	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W24	Independent Research	TBA		2	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W25	Independent Research	TBA		2	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W26	Independent Research	TBA		2	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W27	Independent Research	TBA		2	Michael Smith
PSYC-525-W41	Independent Research	TBA		4	Kathleen Bailey
PSYC-525-W42	Independent Research	TBA		4	ML Klotz
PSYC-525-W43	Independent Research	TBA		4	Barbara Lewis
PSYC-525-W44	Independent Research	TBA		4	Gretchen Lovas
PSYC-525-W45	Independent Research	TBA		4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-525-W46	Independent Research	TBA		4	James Misonin
PSYC-525-W47	Independent Research	TBA		4	Michael Smith
PSYC-527-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin
PSYC-528-01	Practicum	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	TBA	4	Thomas Martin

*Capstone course



RELIGION

RELI-102-01	Applied Biblical Ethics	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 204	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-105-01	World Religions	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 204	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-107-01	Faith and Values	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-110-01	Intro to Religious Studies	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-115-01	Jewish Philosophy and Ethics	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 107	4	Stoff
RELI-201-01	The Old Testament	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Karla Bohmbach
RELI-205-01	Paul	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 18	4	Thomas Martin
RELI-213-R1	Christian Worship	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 237	2	Marcos Krieger
RELI-214-S1	Hymnology	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	CCMA 237	2	Marcos Krieger
RELI-220-01	Magic, Witchcraft & Religion	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Shari Jacobson
RELI-250-01	Images of Jesus - Central Am TBA			2	Mark Radecke

This course is designed to award credit for students participating in the Service Learning Central America trip during January break. There are no class meetings during the spring semester.

RELI-311-01	Church Hist: Reform/Modrn	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 7	4	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-01	Capstone*	TBA		2	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-02	Capstone*	TBA		3	Jeffrey Mann
RELI-500-03	Capstone*	TBA		4	Jeffrey Mann

*Capstone course

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH-162-01	Cultural Anthropology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 105	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-162-02	Cultural Anthropology	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	STLE 9	4	Stoff
ANTH-200-01	Topics in Anthropology	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	WSTD 12	4	Stoff
ANTH-220-01	Magic, Witchcraft & Religion	10:00AM-11:35AM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Shari Jacobson
ANTH-312-01	Hist/Culture Jewish Cuisine	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	SEIB 108	4	Shari Jacobson
SOCI-101-01	Principles of Sociology	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Dave Rambaran
SOCI-101-02	Principles of Sociology	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	STLE 7	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-200-01	Intro to Post Colonial Studies	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 8	4	Rambaran/Abdoud
SOCI-200-02	Sociology of Punishment	08:00AM-09:50AM TTH	STLE 105	4	Michael Smyth
SOCI-230-01	Social Psychology	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	FTSH 316	4	ML Klotz
SOCI-300-01	Black Feminism II	06:30PM-09:30PM W	STLE 8	4	Simana Hill
SOCI-316-01	Social Justice	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	STLE 106	4	Hill/Smyth
SOCI-331-W1	Social Control and Deviance	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Simana Hill
SOCI-570-01	Practicum	TBA		4	Stoff
SOCI-571-01	Practicum	TBA		4	Stoff

SPANISH

SPAN-102-01	Beginning Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Stoff
SPAN-102-02	Beginning Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Stoff
SPAN-104-01	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-02	Intro to College Spanish II	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 205	4	Stoff
SPAN-104-03	Intro to College Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-104-04	Intro to College Spanish II	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Stoff
SPAN-104-05	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-104-06	Intro to College Spanish II	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	CCMA 206	4	Stoff
SPAN-104-07	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Stoff
SPAN-104-08	Intro to College Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Stoff
SPAN-104-09	Intro to College Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 7	4	Stoff
SPAN-104-10	Intro to College Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-104-11	Intro to College Spanish II	03:00PM-04:05PM MWF	BOGR 212	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-201-01	Intermediate Spanish I	08:45AM-09:50AM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Stoff
SPAN-201-02	Intermediate Spanish I	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 115	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-202-01	Intermediate Spanish II	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-202-02	Intermediate Spanish II	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 107	4	Amanda Meixell
SPAN-302-01	Grammar and Composition	01:45PM-02:50PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	W. Cordero-Ponce
SPAN-350-01	Intro to Hispanic Literature I	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	M. Cristina Saavedra
SPAN-447-W1	Hispanic-American Studies*	12:30PM-01:35PM MWF	BOGR 108	4	Leona Martin
SPAN-599-01	Spanish Comprehensive Exam	TBA		0	Amanda Meixell

*Capstone course



THEATRE

DANC-250-01	Historical Partner Dance	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	WEBR GRL	2	Stoff
DANC-300-01	Modern Dance III	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	WEBR GRL	2	Stoff
THEA-102-01	The One-Act Play Festival	TBA		1	Douglas Powers
THEA-103-01	Spring Production	TBA		1	Douglas Powers
THEA-142-01	Stagecraft and Production	03:00PM-04:05PM M	FISH 310	4	Erik Viker
<i>In addition to the required lecture hour, students will arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 MWF time range.</i>					
THEA-143-01	Scenic Painting and Lighting	TBA	DEGC D127	4	Andrew Rich
<i>Students will arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 4 TTH time range.</i>					
THEA-144-01	Costume Technology	TBA	DEGC D116	4	Karen Gilmer
<i>Students will arrange in advance with the instructor the times when they will attend this class in the 1 - 3 MWF time range.</i>					
THEA-152-01	Understanding Theatre	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	BOGR 212	4	Karen Gilmer
THEA-152-02	Understanding Theatre	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	BOGR 102	4	Karen Gilmer
THEA-200-01	Dramatic Literature	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	BOGR 103	4	Erik Viker
THEA-253-01	Non-Western Theatre	11:15AM-12:20PM MWF	SEIB 108	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-258-W1	From Page to Stage	10:00AM-11:05AM MWF	SEIB 106	4	Andrew Rich
THEA-341-01	Costume Design	12:35PM-02:15PM TTH	DEGC D116	4	Karen Gilmer
THEA-351-01	Acting III: Period Styles	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	DEGC D123	4	Douglas Powers
THEA-501-01	Lab: Theatre Operations	TBA		1	Erik Viker
THEA-501-02	Production Lab: Scenic Design	TBA		1	Andrew Rich
THEA-501-03	Production Lab: Costuming	TBA		1	Karen Gilmer
THEA-502-01	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-502-02	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable	Andrew Rich
THEA-502-03	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable	Erik Viker
THEA-502-04	Individual Investigation	TBA		Variable	Karen Gilmer
THEA-504-01	Internship	TBA		Variable	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-01	Capstone: Performance*	TBA		2	Douglas Powers
THEA-505-02	Capstone: Design & Tech*	TBA		2	Andrew Rich
THEA-505-03	Capstone: Design & Tech*	TBA		2	Erik Viker
THEA-505-04	Capstone: Design & Tech*	TBA		2	Karen Gilmer

*Capstone course

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WMST-250-01	The Biology of Women	10:00AM-11:35AM TTH	FISH 316	4	Margaret Peeler
WMST-334-W1	Psychology of Gender	02:25PM-04:05PM TTH	FISH 316	4	Gretchen Lovas



Senshu students enjoy culture

By Shaylyn Berlew
Staff writer

Students from Japan's Senshu University are experiencing a different environment this spring thanks to Susquehanna's exchange program.

Senshu University is a private university in Chiyoda, Tokyo. According to its Web site, senshu-u.ac.jp, its exchange program works in cooperation with 19 other colleges.

Susquehanna is among three of these institutions in the U.S. Susquehanna has hosted the Senshu Program since 1986.

"Over the years, close to 600 students have come to study English and learn about American culture," Mimi Rice, director of the program, said.

"They study English and audit two courses at SU, as well as attend some guest lectures on American history. They have shared Japanese culture, teaching origami in preschool and second grade," Rice said.

"On Monday, March 16, the students hosted 'Japan at a Glance' in Mellon Lounge in the Degenstein Campus Center, where they demon-

strated calligraphy and origami and talked to Susquehanna students about Japanese pop culture and traditional culture.

"Lots of Susquehanna students took advantage of the opportunity," Rice said. "The [Senshu] students were happy to share their culture."

According to Rice, the Senshu students have taken field trips to local sites such as Penns Creek Pottery, Lewisburg Farmers' Market Day and a jazz concert.

They have also participated in day trips to locations like Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and New York City, Rice added.

Lisa Kimball, a freshman majoring in International Studies, is the president of the French club, and has helped make the Japanese students' transition to living in the U.S. a smooth one.

The French club found Susquehanna students to be paired with the exchange students as "buddies" and organized events to make them feel welcome in their new setting.

"We do activities, eat lunch together, see movies," Kimball said. "We had a 'get to know everyone' party where the students got to meet teachers,

students and other international students."

Kimball added that she was pleased with the enthusiasm and participation of Susquehanna students.

"Some of the 'buddies' have doubled up because so many people were interested," Kimball said. She noted that there are 12 Senshu students and 15 Susquehanna students involved in the program.

The students are housed by host families around the Selingsgrove and Sunbury areas who transport them to and from campus daily.

"They're a little spread out because not as many families were available in Selingsgrove," Kimball added.

Kimball's 'buddy' is 19-year-old Ruriko Miki. "She's very talkative," Kimball said. "They're all very polite and nice and excited to be here."

The Senshu students have noted several differences between attending college in Japan and America.

The students came up with surveys to give to students here at Susquehanna to practice their English skills and learn more about their everyday lives and future goals.

Most students agreed that one of the biggest differences between the countries is that in the U.S., "everything is bigger."

Miki said: "Everything is big, even the people. Everyone is very kind and friendly. American students talk to teachers. We don't talk in class."

"Given the choice, I'd rather speak," 20-year-old Yoko Kishimoto said.

Miki and Yukari Umetsu said that they take 15 classes at their school. Their classes are all about 90 minutes, and the students take three to five classes a day.

Miki added, "Americans dress more casual, even the city types."

In terms of fashion, Yoko Seki said, "I think most Susquehanna students don't care."

"Japanese students care too much," Kishimoto added.

The students said that they enjoy several aspects of American pop culture.

Miki said that she likes Alicia Keys and American Idol. Kishimoto noted the popularity of "SpongeBob SquarePants" in Japan.

The Senshu students will be returning to Japan tomorrow.



SMILE AND SHARE — Senshu and Susquehanna students laugh and converse with each other during a class in Applebaum Hall last week.

Lunchtime talk focuses on censorship of women, art

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

In honor of Women's History Month, the Office of Multicultural Affairs hosted a discussion on women and censorship this afternoon after unveiling a faculty art piece that addresses the issues of censorship within society.

The art piece, titled "Censored," was created by Andrea Piper, assistant professor of art, who prepared a discussion and slideshow to coincide with the event.

The discussion took place at noon today in the OMA, where the piece will be on display.

Students will be able to view the piece and pick up information about censorship and women in art for at least the next month.

The event was organized by Piper, Director of Multicultural

Affairs Dena Salerno and Coordinator of Multicultural Leadership Armenta Hinton, who saw this month as an opportunity to connect the issues of censorship with Women's History Month.

"[Females have] encountered censorship both in the past and present, either as women artists or in the art of women," Piper said.

Sophomore and OMA student officer manager Claire Reilly said: "I believe that, as in wider society, women are often forgotten or subjugated in artwork to restrictive and traditional roles as pink-collar workers, mothers, wives, etc. We can be and are so much more and I [was] looking forward to speaking with a professor of art who goes beyond those stereotypes in her teaching and her art."

According to Piper, the piece is a "medium large, oil

on canvas painting." The work was the inspiration for today's discussion.

"It's nose to waist [of a woman]—arms, hands, breasts and stomach," Piper said.

Without wanting to give away too much, Piper said the woman is holding "a playful censor bar" across parts of her body, but not covering everything that a viewer might consider offensive.

"It's about the nature of censorship, whether it's self-censorship or censorship by others, because in the painting the figure is sort of censoring herself," Piper explained.

From this discussion, Piper was hoping to discover how people's opinions differ or align regarding censorship within art.

"I'm interested in what other people find offensive, what kind of censorship is

"[Females have] encountered censorship both in the past and present, either as women artists or in the art of women."

— Andrea Piper
Assistant professor of art

okay to them. Do they censor themselves? I want them to share their experiences; I'm sharing mine," she said.

The staff of the OMA was also hoping that this event could be a learning experience about censorship and art.

"I [wanted] an educational and interactive discussion on

how censorship is expressed and defined in artwork, especially artwork related somehow to women, and [to] explore different ways in which art can be a vehicle for expression, discussion and dissension," Reilly said.

Piper, who is in her first year as a member of the Susquehanna community, said she is also very interested in hearing the opinions of students and faculty in a smaller setting.

"Coast school compared to Easterns she has taught in the western U.S."

"This corner of the country has so many opportunities to see art. I'm really interested to see what this community has to tell me about their experiences of censorship, if it's kind of a universal thing or if people's sensibilities are different."

Piper said that the OMA is hoping to extend this event

into a weekly happening, where people can come for lunch to discuss art, censorship and other issues which interest them.

Reilly said: "The OMA is an excellent place for expression and discussion and I wish more people utilized it. It is both an office and a student space and the evolving way in which we share that space is an interesting facet of Susquehanna life."

Piper explained that it is important to consider the issues discussed at this event and the issues that she hopes will be raised in any sessions that may follow.

"I believe there is a prevailing opinion that art is restricted to some 'cultured' or 'learned' people and I wholeheartedly disagree. Forms of expression are common to all people and should be available to all," Reilly said.

Professor discusses local disaster tourism

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

More tourists are venturing off the beaten path and visiting the town of Centralia, where an underground mine fire has been burning for more than 40 years.

Edward Slavishak, assistant professor of history, discussed the increased interest in disaster tourism and Centralia in a lecture for the Institute for Lifelong Learning Wednesday, March 18 at 11 a.m. in Degenstein Theater.

The mine fire that led to Centralia's near-total evacuation has been burning underground since 1962. "Most residents were relocated by the state government in the 1980s, as it became too dangerous to live in their homes due to fumes from the underground fire," Slavishak said.

Centralia went on to become the topic of books and according to the Web site movieonline.ca, it inspired screenwriter Roger Avary to write the screenplay for the 2006 film "Silent Hill." These are just some reasons for increased interest in tourism of the area.

"I am interested in the history of tourism because it has always fascinated me to see what people consider worthy of their time and money," Slavishak said.

He said he has little time to visit historical sites and official tourist attractions, and instead likes "the unexpected sites that attract a following."

Centralia has already been studied in depth from a political and environmental standpoint

so Slavishak said he decided to look at it as a tourist spot to give the topic a new perspective.

"I noticed during several trips there that people seemed to be milling about for no reason," Slavishak said. "When asked what they were doing there, they tended to say that they had read about Centralia online. That introduced me to the strange world of Centralia-driven Web sites, videos and photo albums."

In 1986, writer Bill Bryson's book "A Walk in the Woods" was released. The book focuses on his journey through the Appalachian Trail.

Slavishak said during the trip, Bryson visited Centralia and wrote about it in the book, making it a "watershed moment" for Slavishak in the history of Centralia tourism.

During his speech, Slavishak said: "After the publication of this book, Centralia gained something of a new life online, especially in such venues as photo-sharing websites, in online trip journals and in sites devoted to all manner of the weird and wacky. There are sites such as Weird Pennsylvania that always focus on things like Centralia."

The reliance on the internet in advertising a location and organizing and reporting on trips is part of modern fringe tourism, according to Slavishak.

"Fringe tourism is any type of recreational touring, viewing or documenting of a location that becomes a destination through word of mouth," he said.

"Disaster tourism is a subset of fringe tourism. It has become a key avenue for 'unofficial' exploration of the world," Slavishak added.

"In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, disaster tourism has received more media attention, due to its controversial nature," he said. "The idea of profiting from catastrophe is certainly complex, and I'm interested in thinking about the mixed motivations of tourists and those who encourage them."

During his speech, Slavishak named four main models of tourism: catastrophe tourism, Cold War "ruins" tourism (seeing things you're not meant to see), ghost town tourism, and "dark" tourism, which can also be called death tourism, usually focusing around an assassination and piecing together a conspiracy.

Centralia falls under the heading of Cold War "ruins" tourism, according to Slavishak, because it represents "the notion of [reading] on ground that you're not supposed to be."

Slavishak said the state does not want people visiting in Centralia, but there are no barriers to prevent them from going other than warning signs. "Visitors steal the signs as souvenirs," he said.

"It's now a site where people (especially teens and twentysomethings) get to experience a mild sense of danger and spookiness," Slavishak said.

Slavishak said ghost town tourism also comes into play in

Centralia through streets that have fallen into decay and are no longer used and "thus become symbols in a way the collapse of, or the impotence of the state. The state of Pennsylvania could not save this town."

While no assassination has happened in Centralia, during the speech Slavishak said the conspiracy idea that exists in "dark" tourism lives in Centralia tourism, "revolving around the idea that some residents and some observers, locals, believe that the state could put out the mine fire if the state wanted to, but in fact that state wants everybody to leave so that the state or coal companies can seize the coal that lies beneath Centralia and use it for profit."

So what is it that makes people want to visit a place like Centralia or other locations that have been affected by some sort of disaster?

According to Slavishak, tourists are looking for two things: "a good picture and a sense of authenticity that they don't find in official tourist attractions."

"It's related to the 'urban exploration' subculture—people who explore sewer tunnels, steam pipes and abandoned subway stations looking for a thrilling discovery," Slavishak said.

The key for most fringe tourists is to document their trip—to post images and descriptions online afterward so they can prove they did something out of the ordinary," he added.

MAKING MEMORIES



The Crusader/Melissa Davis

Junior Alicia Decker (left) and senior Kalyn Kepner (right) scrapbook at an SU Paper Crafts event. Kepner, who is the president of the group said, "So far this year, we had five successful classes. We're going to have one more class to make a jewelry holder this spring."

SUDC to hold annual showcase

By Stephanie Beazley
Asst. living & arts editor

The 11 groups comprising the Susquehanna University Dance Corps (SUDC) will come together this Saturday, March 21 at 4 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium to perform their annual dance showcase.

The SUDC is a student-run organization that was created in 2005 to be an outlet for students with a passion for dance and to expose other students to different dance styles, said SUDC vice president and senior Megan Jagoda. She said that SUDC is the umbrella organization for dance groups of various styles.

"Classes this year include ballet, pointe, tap, stomping, lyrical, Broadway, hip-hop, latin, modern and jazz," Jagoda said. SUDC also includes the SU Dance Team. The corps also consists of the SU Dance Team, a performance group that entertains at men's and women's basketball games.

The main event for the SUDC is the annual spring showcase. "Both the members of the classes and the dance team prepare all year starting in mid- to late-September, to perform in the showcase," Jagoda said.

She said that this year's showcase will feature 27 dance numbers performed by 44 students and each dance will last two to three minutes.

"Corps classes and the dance team will be performing in various dance styles, along with solos, duets, small groups and a special senior farewell dance," Jagoda said.

This will be the final showcase for seniors Jagoda, SUDC president Kelley Burk, SUDC secre-

tary Michelle Sullivan, Jackie Heffner, Kalya Kepner, Jessica Kreutzer and Megan Neff.

For Neff, a four-year SUDC member, the students' role in running and developing the dance corps has been one of her favorite parts of being involved with SUDC.

"The fact that it is student-run really gives the members a sense of accomplishment," Neff said.

According to Jagoda, a student from each group runs the weekly classes and choreographs that groups' dances.

"It's a great way for us to learn styles of dance we wouldn't normally be exposed to, as well as a great opportunity to teach styles that we're specifically interested in," Sullivan said of the student choreographers. "It allows for diversity in what's offered every year, and the people who teach

them," Sullivan was the choreographer for the hip-hop dance group this year.

"I think that the quality of the showcase makes it easy to forget that SUDC is entirely student-run. From teaching classes to planning the showcase, many hours of hard work by students go into SUDC," said public relations chair and sophomore Meghan McLaughlin.

"My favorite aspect of SUDC is simply having dance as a regular part of my schedule and life at SU," said Kepner, a member since her freshman year. "I was never able to devote much time to dance in high school, but SUDC gave me the chance to really explore my passion for dance and develop my skills."

McLaughlin feared that after dancing for 14 years, she would

have to give it up upon reaching college, but thanks to SUDC, "I can dance as often as I want for free. I dance more hours a week now than I did in high school."

"We work really hard all year for this one performance, so every spring when we're finally ready for it, it's a thrilling and rewarding experience," Kepner said.

"I hope that students not only get the chance to experience a great performance, but that they gain an understanding and appreciation of the talented dancers that make up the dance corps," junior Robin Adams said. "As dancers, we put a huge amount of time and energy into our organization, and this is our chance to show our family and peers just how hard we work."

Admission to the annual dance showcase will be free.



Courtesy of SU Dance Corps

DANCE PARTY—Members of the 2007-08 SU Dance Corps gather for a photo after last year's spring dance showcase. This year's performance will be Saturday, March 21 at 4 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is your favorite flavor of Rita's water ice?



Matt Custer
'11

"Mango."



Steve Paul
'12

"Chocolate chip."



Abbie Handershan
'11

"Cherry."

The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran

Susquehanna University Dance Corps	
"Knowing"	7:45 and 10:05 p.m.
"Duplicity"	7:15 and 10 p.m.
"I Love You, Man"	8:10 and 10:15 p.m.
"Race to Witch Mountain"	7:25 and 9:45 p.m.
"Miss March"	7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Last House on the Left"	8 and 10:10 p.m.
"Watchmen"	5 and 8:30 p.m.
"Fired Up"	7:35 and 9:55 p.m.
"He's Just Not That Into You"	6:45 p.m.
"Taken"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Paul Blart: Mall Cop"	7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
"Gran Torino"	9:15 p.m.
"Slumdog Millionaire"	6:50 and 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com



The Crusader/Stephyn Berke

"I like to consider my look/style as Carrie Bradshaw meets Katharine Hepburn," sophomore Berkeley Chapman said. I read a quote somewhere that said, "It's not about being fashion forward. It's about being fashion fearless," and I like to think about that when buying clothes, whether it be from an haute couture boutique or Goodwill."

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"Standing outside, playing some ball, and some puke lands beside you and you're like, 'Word?' That would be the worst way to die, flattened by puke."
- Degenstein Campus Center

"My toes feel free at last! They were totally miserable earlier."
- Blough-Weis Library

"She's only dating him for the money and the sex. But if we're using stereotypes, then probably only the money."
- Benny's Bistro

"You're kind of blinding me. Stop that right now."
- Benny's Bistro

The Crusader/Melissa Dixon

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Animated flick not kid-friendly

By Sarah Carnes
Staff writer

Stop-motion animation is an infrequently used technique in this time of inexpensive digital technology, but one that is well-suited to "Coraline."

Released on Feb. 6, The film is gorgeous to look at, but the story's arc takes it into dark and surreal territory that would have been difficult to convey in a live-action movie.

Writer and director Henry Selick is well-versed in making animated features that are not really intended for the pre-teen audience, having worked previously with Tim Burton on "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

"Coraline" is based on Neil Gaiman's acclaimed novella of the same name, which has been compared to Lewis Carroll's book, "Alice in Wonderland."

Coraline, the film's 11-year-old title character, has just moved into a new residence with her parents.

This animated family is not your idealized nuclear family of a Disney film. Coraline is not immediately likable.

Voiced by Dakota Fanning, she is a demanding and petulant child.

When we get to know her parents, it becomes easier to sympathize with the young girl's plight.

Dad is distant and Mom isn't there, self-absorbed writers who, unfortunately, paint a picture of family life that all too many American children will recognize in this day and age.

Left to her own devices, Coraline yearns for a better life and begins to explore her new surroundings.

She meets Wybie, a strange, neighborhood boy, and a stray black cat.

One night, we see Coraline go through a small door she had earlier discovered, follow-

ing a mouse into a parallel universe, a world which appears to be identical to hers, but idealized to an extreme.

In the alternate house, she meets her "Other Mother" and "Other Father," voiced as her real parents were by Teri Hatcher and John Hodgman. Strangely, instead of eyes, they have black buttons where their eyes should be.

Coraline is able to overlook this anatomical abnormality because her "Other" parents are everything her real parents are not: loving, attentive, kind.

Coraline is in a house that is much more vivid and colorful than her dreary reality; one where she comes home to Mom's amazing cooking every night.

The movie's poster tag line, "Be careful what you wish for," tells us that this shiny happy new world is too good to be true.

I found what followed to be an absorbing tale, as Coraline slowly realizes that all is not what it appears to be, the depth of her predicament, and then has to act to save the day, like the heroine in any self-respecting fairy tale.

I won't spoil the plot because I thoroughly enjoyed the film and recommend it to everyone, except young children, who may be frightened by some of the events depicted. Ultimately, the director's vision is many things—vivid and rich, yet undeniably strange.

It evokes memories of the unsettling feelings we all remember when we awoke from a childhood nightmare.

Disconcerting in the way that it explores the terrors of a child's unconscious mind, it is also a well-crafted and lushly produced story that is deserving of consideration for awards in the animation categories usually dominated by Pixar's offerings.

"Coraline" is rated PG and has a runtime of 100 minutes.



The Crusader/Dave Biskay

BATTLE IT OUT—Midfielder D.J. Jacobs fights for a ground ball during the Crusaders' victory over Neumann last Saturday afternoon.

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team battled Lycoming to a 14-12 victory yesterday evening. Susquehanna (5-1) was led by sophomore midfielder Sarah Wright, who scored five goals.

Sophomore midfielders Sara Frankowiak, Kayla MacMillan, freshman midfielder Brittany McCann and Wright each had an assist during the game.

Senior tri-captain midfielder Cindy Wilson and sophomore midfielder Corinne Woodward led the Crusaders with three turnovers caused apiece. Woodward also led with four ground balls collected.

Susquehanna 9, York 8

The Crusaders made a comeback to win 9-8 against York in a non-conference game at Kingsley Field on March 17. Senior tri-captain midfielder Katelyn Deese said, "Going into the game against York was going

to be a tough one because we lost last year and this is a time for redemption."

Freshman midfielder Ally Bauer contributed to her team-high 14 goals this season by scoring a game-high of four goals to help Susquehanna win this weekend.

As the second half began, the Crusaders trailed the Spartans 4-2. With 15:42 to play the Crusaders found themselves down 6-5, but proceeded to score the next four goals to earn the win.

Sophomore midfielder Sarah Wright scored two goals in the game against York and leads the team this season with eight assists and 21 points.

With 3:06 remaining, York scored a free-position goal and then another with two seconds to go.

Senior tri-captain Meredith Tompcke made 10 saves to ensure the Crusaders win.

Sophomore midfielders D.J. Jacobs and Sara Frankowiak each scored a goal and an assist, as did freshman midfielder Erin Dyer. Freshman midfielder Marra Landino assisted

Dyer's goal.

Deese caused three turnovers and corralled a game-high of eight ground balls as senior tri-captain midfielder Cindy Wilson made a team-high of three draw controls.

Susquehanna 18, Neumann 6

Susquehanna dominated visiting Neumann 18-6 in a non-conference game at the Susquehanna Fields Complex on March 14.

The Crusaders had 30 shots on goal in the first half, making 13 of them to put the score at 13-2 at the end of the first half. Susquehanna then had eight shots in the second half, converting on five of them to put their final mark at 18 goals.

"Our game Saturday against Neumann was a good win for us because we have never played them before and it was our first home game of the season," said Deese.

Bauer scored a game-high and a career-high five goals to keep the Crusaders ahead.

Along with Bauer, eight other players added to the score.

Wright scored three goals, made two assists, had five draw controls, four ground balls and

caused two turnovers.

Frankowiak, Dyer and sophomore midfielder Kirsten Detwiler each scored two goals. Frankowiak added an assist and four draw controls and caused two turnovers to help in the win.

"Our defense throughout the midfield was really good and we worked hard to win the ball back and force them to make stupid mistakes," said Deese. "We dominated play for the most part and were able to get the win."

Jacobs, Wilson and sophomore midfielder Corinne Woodward and freshman midfielder Caroline Sisson each scored one goal on the day. Jacobs had an assist, one draw control, one caused turnover and a game-high five ground balls.

Deese grabbed four ground balls, caused two turnovers and had an assist for the game.

Tompcke and freshman keeper Pamela Keilig each played one half in the goal. Tompcke made two stops in the first half and Keilig stopped five shots in the second.

Sports Shots

March Madness fever reaches wide

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

It's mid-March and the annual culmination of the NCAA basketball season is upon us. Brackets are filled, pools are finalized and everyone is anxious to see if their picks will be this year's storybook ending.

Since it began in 1939, the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament, rightfully known also as "March Madness," has built a legacy that includes dynasty teams and dramatic Cinderella stories.

College basketball fans all over the nation have joined pools and filled out their brackets in order to showcase their picks involving 65 college teams for this year's National Championship, all of

which are mulling over the same question: will the No. 1 seeds hold true and shine all the way to the Final Four, or will an upset lead to a Cinderella story?

March Madness features six rounds comprised of 64 games, all of which are nationally televised. The tournament allows college basketball fans the opportunity to display their picks, upsets and locks beginning with the first tip-off yesterday at noon to the national championship on April 6, in Detroit, Mich.

The tournament attracts such a wide array of basketball fans, it's no surprise that our nation's leader, Barack Obama, took time to display his 2009 bracket. President Obama's bracket has every-

thing from first round upsets which include No. 11 VCU over No. 6 UCLA and No. 11 Temple over No. 6 Arizona State, to a strategically picked Final Four which includes Louisville over Michigan State in the east, and UNC over Pittsburgh in the west, culminating with a win by UNC over Louisville for the National title.

Predicted by many to win the tournament is North Carolina, which takes the top seed in the East Division. Although predicted to win the tournament the past three years, North Carolina has failed to win the national title since 2005, when it captured its fourth title in NCAA history.

Led by 6-foot-9-inch, 250-pound, senior captain Tyler

Hansbrough, who recently passed Duke's J.J. Redick for all-time ACC leading scorer, the Tar Heels will once again look to take home the mesh cut from the rim and hoist the NCAA national championship trophy. Only three other schools have won more titles than the Tar Heels: Indiana with five, Kentucky with seven and UCLA with 11.

So whether you're a diehard fan or an uninterested bracket filler, be sure to see how the story unfolds and if there will be an underdog upset leading to a Cinderella story? Or will the nation's No. 1 seeds go head to head in dramatic fashion? Either way, this year, much like previous years, should be exciting right down to the final buzzer.



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Route 104, Middleburg, PA, 17842

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- Wednesday and Thursday - Play & Ride for \$35
- Friday through Sunday - Play & Ride for \$45 or \$35 after 12PM
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staff meetings to find out
more!

HIGH-JUMP



Courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Graham Huber poses with assistant coach Rachel Drosdick after competing in last weekend's NCAA Division III indoor track & field championships held in Terre Haute, Ind.

Crusader earns All-American status

By George Livingston
Staff writer

Many collegiate athletes train 24-7 to become the best athlete that they can be and ultimately earn the All-American status

as a confirmation to their years of hard work. Needless to say, every athlete becomes an All-American.

On March 14, freshman Graham Huber was written down in the 2009 NCAA All-American book. Huber tied for eighth place in the men's high jump at the 2009 NCAA Division III indoor track & field championships. The top-eight finishers in each event are All-Americans.

The championships were held at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's Sports and Recreation Center field house in Terre

Haute, Ind. With an enormous amount of pressure for being Susquehanna's lone representative, Huber still managed to perform to his full potential.

Huber cleared two meters to tie the two other athletes for eighth place and earn All-America status. His single performance tied Susquehanna for 73rd nationally with 0.33 team points.

Huber's All-America performance also allowed him to set new Susquehanna and Landmark Conference records with a 2.05-meter high jump at the Landmark championships. In addition, Huber also won the Landmark's indoor triple jump title and earned the conference's Rookie of the Year award.

The Susquehanna men's track and field team recently made waves by winning the first Landmark championship men's indoor conference title in school history.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Men's rugby earns monumental win — Page 8
Who will cut down the nets next? — Page 7

Patch lands on team

Susquehanna's senior guard/forward Joel Patch landed on the 2008-09 D3Hoops.com all-Middle Atlantic Region team on March 18. Patch was a second-team honor at guard.

He was one of 10 men's finalists for the 2009 Jostens Trophy awarded to the NCAA Division III Player of the Year. He led the Landmark Conference this past season and tied for 14th in Division III in rebounding with 11.2 rebounds per game. He also finished second in the Landmark in scoring (17.5 points per game) and fourth in blocked shots (27). Patch finished the 2008-09 campaign with 16 double-doubles, including four straight to end the season. He moved into the top 25 in Susquehanna men's basketball history in career points (1,067).

Patch was also a first-team all-Landmark player this past season and the conference's Player of the Year.

Maiorella earns Landmark honors

The Landmark honored Susquehanna's freshman goalkeeper Anthony Maiorella as its men's lacrosse Defensive Player of the Week on March 16.

Maiorella improved to 3-0 this season with a pair of Susquehanna wins last week. Susquehanna topped King's 10-9 on March 10 and Maryland 8-7 on March 14. He made 19 saves during the two contests, including two in dramatic fashion. Just before the last horn sounded in each game, Maiorella made a final-second stop to seal the win. He had two ground balls during the two games as well.

Commissioner signs extension

Landmark Commissioner John A. Reeves has signed a three-year contract extension to remain in his position through July 2012. Reeves became the first—and only—commissioner in the history of the Division III athletics conference when he was hired in September of 2007.

Reeves, 46-year veteran of college athletics was called out of retirement by the Landmark after he spent his previous 14 years as the director of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at Columbia. The conference's members selected Reeves following an intensive nationwide search for a leader with the experience and enthusiasm necessary to shape the nascent conference and help it attain its goal of integrating the educational and athletic experience.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Today vs. SUNY Oneonta, 3 p.m.; Thurs. vs. Frostburg State, 4 p.m.

Softball: Tomorrow vs. Catholic (DH), 1 p.m.; Tues. vs. Dickinson (DH), 5 p.m.

Men's lacrosse splits non-conference games

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

On Wednesday, March 18, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team fell to Lycoming by a score of 18-6.

The Warriors started off the first quarter with a 4-0 scoring drive, and continued it into the second quarter.

It wasn't until the Crusaders were behind by seven that they were able to find the back of the net on a man up goal from freshman attack Billy Spack. Spack tallied two goals on the day.

Finding the net next for the Crusaders was freshman midfielder Rory Meagher, his second goal of the season. The Crusaders were able to tally one more goal before halftime, making the score 10-3. The goal came from senior attack quad-captain Greg Norris, while Spack found the back of the net once more, with just over four minutes to play in the half.

Much of the third quarter belonged to the Warriors. They went on a five-goal run before the Crusaders answered back with two of their own.

Junior midfielder Fred Morse took a pass from senior midfielder quad-captain Brett Brown with just over three minutes remaining in the quarter. With one minute to play in the third, Norris took a pass from junior

attack Joshua Rivet and connected with his eleventh goal of the season.

In the fourth quarter, the Crusaders were able to find the net one more time with an unassisted goal from freshman attack Dustin Breakay.

Sophomore midfielder Ryan Oakes led the Crusaders with 10 face-offs won and six groundballs, while senior defender quad-captain Collin Fadrowski had five ground balls for the Crusaders.

In goal, freshman Bill Davis made eight saves for the Crusaders in a little over 25 minutes of play.

Susquehanna 8, Maryland 7

In a non-conference match held at Scranton, Susquehanna defeated the Pacers 8-7.

Spack was the lead scorer for the Crusaders, tallying four goals on the day. The Crusaders were down by two goals in the first quarter, but bounced back with two of their own.

Freshman attack Luke Delavan brought the game to within one off an assist from Norris. The Crusaders quickly responded again with a goal from Spack a minute later, with an assist coming from sophomore midfielder Jimmy Warburton.

To start the second quarter off right, Spack again found the back of the net, with the assist attributed to Delavan. The last Crusader goal of the period came from Norris. Maryland was only

able to score one more goal going into halftime.

Starting the third quarter off with a 4-3 lead, the Crusaders got an unassisted goal from Fadrowski. The Pacers were not done yet, tallying two goals of their own to tie up the game.

"Even though we were tied going into the fourth, we knew we needed to stay calm and run our plays on offense and not make stupid penalties," said Spack.

To begin the fourth quarter, the Crusaders scored three quick goals and remain in the lead for the rest of the game.

Two Spack goals and two Norris assists were the keys to the victory. Another fourth-quarter goal came from Norris, with an assist from junior midfielder Rick Kondub.

Marywood still had life, but it wasn't enough to overcome the defense of the Crusaders.

"We were able to recognize fast break situations and move the ball quickly to the next open player, allowing us to get the easy goals," said Spack.

In net for the Crusaders, freshman Anthony Maiorella earned the win, making 11 saves in just over 31 minutes of play.

Oakes won 11 face-offs for Susquehanna and scooped up eight groundballs.

The Crusaders open up conference play tomorrow when they travel to Scranton. The game is slated to start at 1 p.m.



UP TO BAT — Junior infielder Zack Brigman stands in the batters box against Moravian. The Crusaders lost two of three games.

Crusaders drop weekend series

By Kevin Collins

Assistant sports editor

The Susquehanna baseball team took a shot to the chin last Sunday as they fell to Landmark Conference rival Moravian 12-1.

It was the second loss in three games to the Greyhounds (9-5, 2-1 Landmark), who scored 12 runs on 14 hits in seven innings of play.

Sophomore pitcher Justin Portzline took the loss for the Crusaders (5-7, 1-2 Landmark), giving up seven runs on six hits in 1.2 innings. He also walked two and notched a strikeout.

Portzline helped himself out in his only at bat of the game, stroking a double into right field for the Crusaders' lone RBI. Susquehanna managed to muster just six hits in the game, with junior Zack Brigman providing two of them.

Quiet bats plagued the orange and maroon significantly in the latter part of the weekend according to head coach Denny Bowers, collecting only nine hits and one run in two games against their conference rival. Still, Bowers is optimistic for the young season and assures that the team is still in good spirits.

"We are only 5-7, there's still a lot of baseball left to be played," Bowers said. "We have essentially the same team from last year with a couple of key additions, and we expect things to turn around real soon; it's just a matter of staying positive."

By the tone of his voice, his sentiment is one that can be easily understood. The Crusaders' roster is loaded with talent and offers a balance of young players and veterans that play well with each other. Bowers noted that some of the issues that have plagued the team so far are typical of early season play, and notes that the team is yet to hit their stride.

"We haven't played good all-around ball yet, and baseball is a game of streaks," he said before adding that "once we put it together, we can do a lot of good things."

Susquehanna 0, Moravian 9

Susquehanna was defeated by Moravian 9-0 on Saturday in the second game of a doubleheader for the Crusaders' home opener.

Sophomore pitcher Andy Hergen took the loss for Susquehanna, allowing six runs on five hits in two innings of work. He was not given much help from the offense however, as

Susquehanna managed only three hits against Moravian freshman Brendan Close, who baffled Crusader hitters all afternoon on his way to a complete game shutout.

Silent bats and short outings once again doomed the orange and maroon, who used nine pitchers in two games. The bullpen held the Greyhounds to three runs in five innings, with freshman David Smith showing promise in his inning of hitless ball.

"We want our starters to eat up innings and keep us in the game, and when they're only lasting two innings, it is a lot to ask of our bullpen to pitch so many innings on a consistent basis," said Bowers. "Still, it is hard to win when you can't score runs," he added.

Susquehanna 6, Moravian 1

Senior pitcher John Lunardi spun a complete six-hit gem in the opening game of a doubleheader on Saturday, as Susquehanna soundly defeated Moravian 6-1.

The team showed a solid performance in their first home game of the season, scoring six runs on seven hits to back up Lunardi (2-0) who put on quite a display for the home crowd.

Lunardi struck out six hitters and induced timely outs each time Moravian threatened to get something going. He escaped a one-out, bases loaded jam in the sixth when he bared down and struck out the first batter and induced the next to groundout to end the inning, pumping his fist as he walked to the bench.

It's this type of clutch play that his coach has come to expect from his senior.

Said Bowers: "Johnny does it all. On the mound, with the bat, with the glove...you can count on the guy to come up big for you. He's absolutely one of the leaders on this team and probably our best all-around athlete."

This athleticism was on display throughout the doubleheader, as Lunardi set down batter after batter in the opener and going 2-for-2 in the second game, stealing two bases. The highlight of the day, however, was a SportsCenter-like defensive play, as Lunardi stepped deep center field to make a catch, then fired a perfect strike at the way to home plate to nail the runner trying to score in a remarkable double play.

Susquehanna is back in action today against SUNY Oneonta.

Men's rugby beats Penn State

By Lyndsey Cox
Editor in chief

After a long-fought battle against Penn State Berks, the Susquehanna men's rugby team secured their first non-tournament win since beating Bucknell in 2007.

The game, played at Penn State Berks in Reading on Feb. 28, ended in a 12-11 victory for Susquehanna.

Junior and president of the team Brian Wilkie said the outcome of the game was owed to the players' stamina and camaraderie. "We were way better athletes overall than Berks, who were huffing and puffing from early on. Also, as things got tough for them and they realized we weren't going to roll over, they started to fight each other."

Wilkie plays the pack position loose-head prop, or forward, for the team. He said the team was ready for the win and the Penn State champs were taken by surprise.

"They were used to winning, they had no heart. We were hungry, we wanted this win, we worked so hard for months this off-season. When things got tough, we pulled together. We would not be denied," he said.

Susquehanna battled the first 40-minute half against Berks but ended by having nothing to show

for it as the Lions led 5-0.

According to junior and hooker for the team, Nick Lucarelli, the team's strategy in the first half was to act defensively. "We made a lot of crucial stops on the try line," he said. After half-time, Susquehanna continued with defense, stopping Berks from scoring and sending them into a frenzy of penalty kicks. "I knew we had them where we wanted them when they started to take the penalty kicks," Wilkie said.

In rugby, a penalty kick is similar to a field goal, for which the team who makes the kick is awarded three points. Berks made two penalty kicks, upping their score from 5 to 11. Susquehanna still had nothing.

In the final 20 minutes of the game, Susquehanna went on the offensive against an exhausted opponent, scoring two tries and one conversion. A try is similar to a touchdown in American football and is worth five points. The conversion is similar to the point after touchdown and is worth two points, giving Susquehanna a 12-11 lead against Berks.

The first try was scored by sophomore inside center Nolan Kennedy. The conversion was successfully kicked by senior fullback/punter Scott Zimmerman.

The second try was scored by freshman lock Will Dietrich-Eggenstein, making it his first

career score for men's rugby.

Zimmerman missed the second conversion but was able to stop Berks in their tracks, after they missed their last attempt to score a penalty kick, by booting the ball out of bounds and ending the game. He said it's been too long since their last win. "I attribute the win to our desire not to let up. We played the entire 80 minutes as a team and never gave in to tiredness."

Wilkie said: "This is a much different team than we've had in years past—we're light-years from what we once were. We're dedicated, we want to win and we will win and I could not be more proud of this team. [Joining men's rugby] has been one of the best decisions I've ever made."

Lucarelli said the team will be competing in two tournaments throughout the rest of the semester and will play Bucknell for the Bucknell-Susquehanna Cup on Saturday, March 21 at 1 p.m.

The game will be played at Bucknell. Past games have drawn crowds comparable to those of varsity athletic games.

Lucarelli said he encourages students to come out and support the team. "We really love having fans come out and watch. It's an intense sport and really enjoyable to be a part of. It always feels good to have members of the SU community supporting us."



SCRUM — Members of the Susquehanna and Penn State Berks rugby teams lock heads during a match on Feb. 28. It was Susquehanna's first non-tournament win since beating Bucknell in 2007.

News in brief

Doctor discusses cancer prevention

Dermatologist O. Fred Miller is coming to campus to speak about protecting your skin from sun exposure and early identification of melanoma.

Please join the Health Center in welcoming him on Tuesday, April 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the Apple Community Room of the Garrett Sports Complex.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Miller has been practicing medicine at Geisinger Medical Center for more than 30 years. He specializes in melanoma, wound care and pigmented lesions.

Excessive exposure to the ultraviolet radiation of the sun is the most important preventable cause of melanoma.

Melanoma may suddenly appear without warning, but can also develop from or near a mole. The overall incidence of melanoma is rising at an alarming rate. In 2005, at current rates, one in 34 Americans has a lifetime risk of developing melanoma.

Dorm to hold yard sale

West Hall will be hosting a garage sale tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the West Hall lounge. Students will be selling dorm supplies, school supplies, used and new DVDs, Vera Bradley items and more. Students looking for a bargain or looking to get rid of unwanted items before Easter Break should take advantage of this event.

Snacks and drinks will be provided free of charge. Anyone interested in selling should contact the West Hall head resident, Claire Polcrack, via e-mail by 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 62 degrees and a low of 40 degrees. There is a 20 percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Showers with a high of 63 degrees and a low of 44 degrees. There will be a 50 percent chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Showers with a high of 59 degrees and a low of 35 degrees. There will be a 40 percent chance of precipitation.



By Holly Daubenspeck
Staff writer

Beginning on March 24 at noon and ending at 6 p.m. on March 25, 75 members of the Susquehanna community fasted to raise awareness about those who hunger around the world.

This event, known as the 30 Hour Famine, also raised more than \$500 to provide food to those in need.

The proceeds from the third annual fundraiser will go to World Vision, a Christian non-profit organization "dedicated to working with children, families and communities to reach their full potential by combating causes of poverty and injustice," according to its Web site, worldvision.org.

This year saw a record number of participants, though Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, Susquehanna's chaplain, said he wasn't surprised by this.

"This generation is more sensitized to global issues [than my generation]," Radecke said. "They're more willing to do things out of their comfort zone [and] there's a greater openness to the wisdom of tradition."

To take part in the famine, participants were expected to go 30 hours straight without food, but were also given the opportunity to attend various spiritual events and activities throughout the time period, according to Alina Gayouski, the coordinator of the event.

For example, during the dinner hours on Tuesday night, Alpha Phi Omega hosted a game night. Participants were allowed to drink water to remain hydrated but were limited to only certain juices.

Jon Snyder, a participant in the fundraiser, said he didn't mind the 30 hours without food.

"Thirty hours of not eating can be easily curbed by the thoughts of who we are helping, and the fact is that it is only 30 hours," Snyder said.

"It was just 30 hours. Imagine someone who eats too little for a week, a month, most of the time," Radecke said.

Samantha Clements, another participant, also said she found the famine a worthy experience.

"I was lucky and only got a headache," Clements said. "When in reality, what I went through for 30 hours is pretty small compared to them."

Clements said that the process was not as bad as one would think, but it had its challenges.

"The first few hours was when I didn't have any classes, so I really didn't have much to do and I thought constantly about the food I could eat just while sitting at my desk," Clements said. "It made me think about the role that food has in our lives."

However, Clements said she would definitely do the fast again and encourages even more people to participate. "Hopefully, we can get others to see the effects and get more involved in fighting a problem that really is within our power to fix," Clements said.

According to Radecke, going 30 hours without food isn't for everyone. Due to health circumstances, many types of people would not benefit from this experience. Because of this, people are encouraged to participate by spiritually supporting the cause.

These participants may still eat during the 30 hours, but they might eat less or at least be more conscious of what they are putting into their bodies. Others can also help by praying for the participants as well as the hungry children around the world.

"It's one way to experience a reality that is far more common than uncommon," Radecke said. Radecke said he likes the fundraiser because it benefits both the recipients and the participants.

"Most don't know what hunger feels like," Radecke said. "The truth is, hunger is everywhere, not just in third world countries. There are hungry people in Snyder County."

"Most of us don't understand

what solidarity and hunger really are," Gayouski said. "It might only give us a small glimpse into what it really means to be hungry, but it definitely causes us to pause and consider what hunger on a global scale is really about."

"A child dies from hunger every three seconds around the world, and we're trying to prevent that," Snyder said.

The famine is one of two world-hunger fundraisers the Office of the Chaplain hosts during the school year.

In the fall, members of the Susquehanna community can participate in the Crop Walk. The Crop Walk is a three to six mile journey through Selingsgrove, which is meant to show how far some people in third-world countries have to travel to get water.



HUNGER PANGS— Participants in last year's 30 Hour Famine pose for a photo (left) and participate in activities (right) to keep them busy as they fast for 30 hours in recognition of the people around the world who suffer from hunger. This year's event was held Wednesday and Thursday.



Courtesy of Alina Gayouski

SGA selects junior student as representative

By Stephanie Beazley
Asst. living and arts editor

Sophomore Kyle Robertson has been named the 2009-10 junior student representative on the Susquehanna University Board of Trustees after an election by the senate of the Student Government Association (SGA).

According to junior and SGA public relations liaison Fiona Wilkes, one junior and one senior student representative serve throughout each academic year as liaisons between the Board of Trustees and SGA. These representatives attend board meetings and provide student views and input on the topics discussed and then pass on updates from those meetings to their fellow students at SGA meetings.

Wilkes said a new rising sophomore is elected each spring to the junior student representative position, in which they will serve during the following academic year. Candidates for the position must have grade point averages of at least 2.50, she said.

In early March 2009, interested students prepared a two-minute explanation to be delivered before the SGA senate of why they would like to run, what their qualifications were and their on-campus involvement, according to Wilkes. After hearing each of the candidates' speeches, the senate took a written vote on whom they preferred. The top two candidates were called again before the senate for a question-and-answer session, and the senate voted a final time to officially elect Robertson to the position.

"There were about 10 people running this year, and they were all excellent candidates," Wilkes said. For her, though, Robertson's involvement covered a myriad of things, "and he touched on every area that I would look for in a candidate."

Robertson is from Schencksville and is a double-major studying music and business administration with an emphasis in marketing. Robertson also serves as president of the

Pi, the National Society of Leadership and Success.

Robertson said that he first heard of the student representative position prior to the beginning of his freshman year.

"I was told about the position on the Students Promoting Leadership and Awareness in Serving the Homeless (SPLASH) volunteer trip from one of the upperclassman mentors, Mandy Nagy," Robertson said. "She told me it was a great experience and

Robertson said that after attending an informational session about the position advertised in the campus e-Newsletter this spring, he decided he wanted to run.

In presenting himself to the SGA senate, Robertson organized his thoughts into three areas: previous experience in a similar position during high school, a variety of campus activity and course involvement, and his ability to lead and serve as a positive representation of the university to the board.

Current senior student representative Jamie Malachowski said that Robertson seems to be a well-rounded student and he will do well representing the student body and serving the board.

"I am extremely happy for Kyle. He is going to have an amazing experience with the board. As student representative, Kyle is going to learn much more about SU and how it operates, and his input will be greatly valued. The board members really appreciate the student representatives and what they have to say," she said.

For Malachowski, representing students on the Board of Trustees allowed her to experience the passion that board members have for the university.

"I have always loved SU, but [...] I found my love for SU growing 10 times more than it was prior to serving in this position," she said.

Both Malachowski and Robertson recognized that the student representative is a unique

opportunity that benefits both the university and the student in the position.

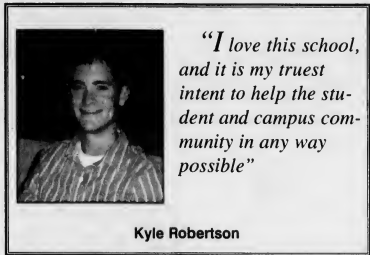
"I think it is amazing that SU offers this opportunity to students, and it is definitely one of the perks of small school," Robertson said. "Not only does the position provide the student representatives with incredible experiences, but I believe that it serves the school too."

"In the end, students are what either makes or breaks a school, so having a student's perspective when making important financial decisions is key, especially in today's volatile economy," he said.

"It is profoundly beneficial for SU to offer this position to students so they can have this interaction with the board [...]. The board often tries to do boundary work, which is when board members work directly with students, faculty and staff of SU to truly understand what is currently going on. By having student representatives on the board, it allows board members to do boundary work on a regular basis. They really do believe it's all about the student," Robertson said.

Robertson said that he is ready and excited to begin his duties with the board this summer.

"I understand that this position carries wonderful benefits, but what I really want to gain from serving on the board is a better SU, cliché as it may sound. I love this school, and it is my truest intent to help the student and campus community in any way possible," he said.



Kyle Robertson

"I love this school, and it is my truest intent to help the student and campus community in any way possible"

Susquehanna University Neighborhood (SUN) Council, student representative on the Sigmund Weiss School of Business Dean Advisory Council, class of 2011 representative on the Student Conduct Board, student representative on the Risk Reduction Council and is a Global Business Perspectives coach. He is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for freshmen and of Sigma Alpha

I should look into it."

Nagy '07, now the coordinator for the university's Center for Civic Engagement, served as a student representative to the Board during her time at Susquehanna. She said she remembers Robertson from his SPLASH experience. "Kyle definitely stood out as a natural student leader. You could tell that he was organized, passionate and easy to work with."

FORUM

Student levies
complaints at Res
Life Page 4

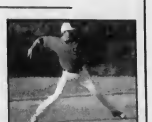
LIVING AND ARTS

David Cook fills
Trax Page 5
Alum preaches pre-
paredness Page 6



SPORTS

Softball splits with
Dickinson Page 7
Baseball lights up
rival Scranton Page 8



Crusader Spotlight

Transition prepares musician for future

By Rachel McKee
Staff writer

Among the musicians at Susquehanna, sophomore Tim Gonzalez stands out. He is a vocal performance major with the hopes of one day teaching music at a college or university.

Originally, Gonzalez was a music education major.

Because he wants to focus more on performing, he said that he changed his major to vocal performance.

His hopes for teaching music linger, however.

Gonzalez said that after graduating from Susquehanna, he plans to attend graduate school to further his musical education.

"Ultimately," Gonzalez said, "I would love to teach music at

the college level."

Gonzalez is a member of the Susquehanna Chamber Singers and the assistant choir manager of Susquehanna's choir. Gonzalez said that these ensembles are very important to him.

He said, "I always look forward to rehearsals and concerts because I have a lot of fun making music with my colleagues."

From Newberrytown, Gonzalez sought out Susquehanna for its highly-regarded music department.

Gonzalez now sees first hand how great the department really is.

Susquehanna's choir goes on a tour every year to different locations throughout the country. Gonzalez said, "I was



Tim Gonzalez

fortunate enough to have the opportunity to perform with the Master-works Choir at Carnegie Hall last year, and that is something I will never forget."

The different tours Gonzalez

has participated in allow him to expand his musical horizons, thanks to the success of Susquehanna's music department.

In high school, Gonzalez was in a band that played in coffeehouses, bars and an assortment of other locations.

He enjoys performing both classical music and pop music.

Since coming to Susquehanna, Gonzalez said he has developed a passion for music of the Romantic Era.

Being a vocal performance major, Gonzalez is able to study the classical music he enjoys in his classes.

"I can also enjoy rock music on a more casual basis," Gonzalez said. One of his favorite bands is Coldplay, who he is going to see perform

over the summer.

According to Gonzalez, the biggest challenge he faced was the transition from the mindset of a high school student to that of a college student.

College requires a higher level of thinking [...] and sometimes it seems like there is always more work to be done," Gonzalez said.

"I had to get into the habit of doing consistent work and thinking on a more intellectual level," he added.

Outside of the music building, Gonzalez enjoys many other activities and classes. He said that one of his most enjoyable classes is dramatic literature with Erik Viker, assistant professor of theatre. "Reading the dramatic

texts," Gonzalez said, "from an analytical point of view has been a lot of fun."

Gonzalez said he also enjoys baseball and golf when he is not doing schoolwork or at rehearsal.

"I am a huge fan of the Baltimore Orioles," Gonzalez said.

In addition to going to a few Orioles games every season, Gonzalez plays a few rounds of golf to relax.

He picked it up in middle school, and has been interested since.

Gonzalez said that he is looking toward a future in both vocal performance and music education and that he feels Susquehanna is preparing him very well for his future.

SGA candidates brace for upcoming elections

By Dave Bilsky
Staff writer

Elections for the 2009-10 Student Government Association (SGA) executive board will take place April 15 to 17, though three of the candidates are running unopposed. The candidates presented their speeches at the SGA meeting on Monday, March 23.

Sophomore Maggie Bell is running for secretary, junior Molly Knapsack is running for treasurer and sophomore Andrew Steele is running for vice president, and all are unchallenged for their positions.

The presidential race between Brian Hubbard and Jason Gilbert will be the only true contest come April.

A communications major with an emphasis in public relations, Bell is running for the office of secretary. Bell is the current liaison between the SGA and the Departments of Public Safety and Residence Life.

Knapsack, a math major, has been a member of the Budget and Finance Committee for the past two years and has prior experience in the treasury department through her work as a club treasurer.

"I enjoy budget hearings, because I get to see how clubs have progressed and changed from year to year," she said. As treasurer she said that she will focus her time on reducing the amount of paper used to compile the SGA budget. Knapsack said Monday, "If I am elected I hope to reduce paper waste during the budget hearing process by using PowerPoint." She said that she

feels strongly that by working as treasurer she will be able to give back to SGA.

Steele, current treasurer and a biochemistry major, is running for vice president. On Monday, Steele emphasized that he did not support either presidential candidate.

As vice president, Steele said that he plans to continue current vice president Brittany Bunting's work on class unity projects, and he also wants to make SGA more accessible to the student body.

Through his work in the treasury department, Steele said he found that there needed to be a better record-keeping system instituted. This system would provide a way for SGA to follow the finances provided to an SGA organization. When asked about the role of vice president, Steele said that he viewed the job as an advisor to the president who works towards fundraising and class unity.

Gilbert is a political science and economics double major, with a minor in music performance who spent last fall in Scotland working for the Scottish Parliament. Gilbert has been involved with SGA since his freshman year as a class senator and sophomore year as a parliamentarian.

As president he said that he plans to introduce more liaison positions and will try to open SGA up to more organizations. Gilbert said that issues high on his list were the expanding campus, the rising tuition and the problem that scholarships do not match need. "Moreover, through

SGA, I have directly heard the voices of the students and know what concerns are constantly brought up during meetings," he said.

Gilbert said he is interested in bringing a diversity council into SGA, suggesting that there should be a chief diversity officer.

Current parliamentarian Hubbard, a religion and philosophy double-major, is Gilbert's competition.

The SGA is Hubbard's passion, according to his remarks Monday, and has been the focal point of his collegiate career.

However, he said that he is concerned with the student involvement in SGA. "First and foremost, I want SGA to be more representative, not only to those students in the organizations we fund, but students involved in Greek Life, athletes and students who aren't involved in any organizations at all," he said. "SGA is still their governing body, and they still have a voice."

Hubbard said that he would like to make SGA open to the student body and provide a face for the student body to associate with. As president, Hubbard said he plans to reduce apathy and promote campus inclusion and create more class unity projects.

In his closing statement, Hubbard said, "Now, I don't want to be president so I can stand at the front of the room and bang a gavel. I don't want to be president so I can sit in the SGA office and allocate money. I want to be president because SGA is my passion."

Can't get enough Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The Crusader's News section is for you!

E-mail News Editor Barry Fetter or join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!



FOR THE SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY THEME
FOR 2010-2011!

MONDAY
MARCH 23

VOTING WILL
RUN FROM

TOP CHOICES:

FEAR ● WHAT IF? ● SUSTAINABILITY

LOOK FOR THE LINK IN YOUR E-NEWSLETTER

The University Theme Selection Committee encourages all members of the Susquehanna University community to vote for the 2010 - 2011 University Theme.

15 16 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

Got the urge to cross your words?

The Crusader is now accepting crossword puzzle submissions. Send them to the Editor in Chief, Lyndsey Cox via e-mail. Make sure to include a blank puzzle, the clues, and the completed puzzle in your submission!

POLICE BLOTTER

Three-car automobile accident on Route 15

Kevin B. Debo, 21, was struck by Georganna F. Kresl, 65, while trying to make a right turn onto Granger Road on March 17 at 4:14 p.m. Debo then hit Thorpe T. Beachel Jr., 29. According to the police report, Kresl was cited for following too closely. Beachel sustained a minor injury.

Attempted break-in of home in Middleburg

According to a police report, between Friday, March 20 at 4 a.m. and Monday, March 23 at 9 a.m., there was an attempted break-in at the residence of Rhonda Lee Knouse, 49, of Middleburg.

Driver passes out behind the wheel

On March 23 at 4:30 p.m. Jimmy D. Roush of Beaver Springs passed out due to medical conditions and drove approximately 520 feet off of the roadway. According to the police report, his car struck a shed belonging to James Albert Bobb of Middleburg. Roush suffered minor injuries and was not wearing a seatbelt.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Smith Hall resident found with drugs

Public safety found a student to be in possession of marijuana inside of the residence hall on March 12 at 1:10 p.m. According to the Office of Public Safety, the student was charged with possession of marijuana by Selinsgrove Police Department and the matter is being referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

Student pulls fire alarm in Reed Hall

On March 13 at 3:50 a.m. a student pulled the fire alarm in Reed Hall without reason, according to the Office of Public Safety.

Fire alarm set off by steam in Smith Hall

On March 16 at 10:32 a.m. steam set off the fire alarm in Smith Hall, according to the Office of Public Safety.

Student attempts to flee from police

On March 18 at 3:02 a.m. an intoxicated student on Market Street fled from the police and was apprehended, according to the Office of Public Safety. The student attempted to enter three cars and the matter is being referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

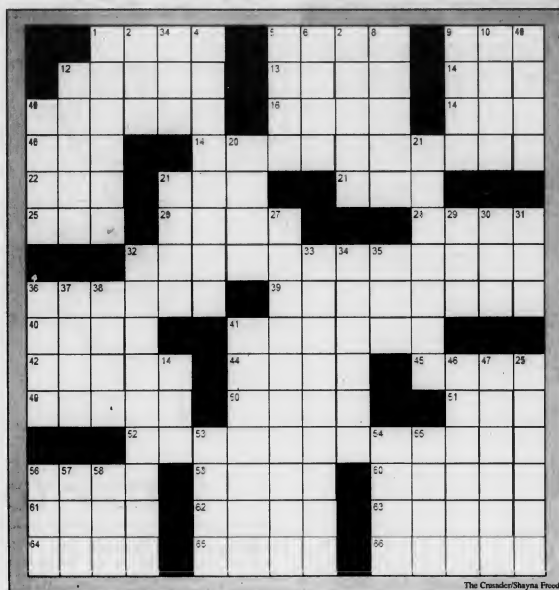
The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Crossword Puzzle



The Crusader/Shayna Freud

ACROSS

1. ___ again, up to old tricks
5. Responses from Pluto?
9. Matador cheer
12. Remember the ___
13. Castle piece in chess
14. Prefix that makes words into their opposite
15. Quick, or stylish
16. Weight-loss product
17. Oops, this one is the same as 3-down, my bad
18. Shot for
19. She is not my lover; she's just a girl who claims that I am the one
22. African fly, when doubled
23. Donation for the poor
24. Buckeye's sch.
25. Bard's adverb
26. Half of a chocolate-covered peanut?
28. Biography's tense
32. Two American kids growin' up in the heartland
35. Straightened the car
39. Saskatchewan town named for a WWI general
40. Partner of Oates
41. How to measure how far you run
42. Ordinary
44. Ht. above sea level
45. Cincinnati team

DOWN

2. To the sea, en français
3. Small, mythical, troublemaker
4. Toddler's cube
5. Shrinking sea in central Asia
6. Push a ball
7. Piece of a manuscript
8. They can be sunny, or cloudy
9. Dog from the comics
10. Capital of Peru
11. Where to watch March Madness bball
12. Flavor agent in ouzo

15. Satisfy
20. "I'll be fine," after a fall
21. Zeus, to the Romans
23. Gel in a petri dish
27. Person from ancient Mesopotamia, maybe
29. Who to call if you get a flat, abbr.
30. NBC sketch-comedy show
31. ___ Aviv
32. Hot peppers
37. Italian hybrid of the Count and Mr. Smiley?
34. Person at the wheel
35. Road Runner rival
36. 18th hut in Rob Shick's village
37. State of comfort
38. Purple fruit
41. Response to "Why?"
43. Chuckle in a txt
46. Motor
47. Argue politics
48. Designed
53. Civil War General Robert ___
54. Multiple rotation frequency mon.
55. Denny's competitor
56. Zeta ___ Alpha, sorority
59. Inquire
60. Numbered hwy.

2009 Summer Courses

09

Intensive Session May 11-June 6

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

- COMM-190 Introduction to Communication Theory [9-11:15 a.m.]
- EDUC-275 Literacy I: Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy [9-9 p.m.]

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

- EDUC-277 Literacy II: Assessment, Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom [9-9 p.m.]
- EDUC-330-01 Technology in Education [8-8:30 p.m.]
- ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking [9-9 p.m.]
- RELI-107 Faiths and Values [9 a.m.-12 p.m.]

MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY

- FILM: Introduction to Film [9-9 p.m.]

MONDAY - FRIDAY

- COMM-192 Public Speaking [12:15-3:30 p.m.]
- PHIL-111 Introduction to Logic [2:30-4:30 p.m.]

SATURDAY

- EDUC-276 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education [9 a.m.-4 p.m.]
- EDUC-281 Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education [9 a.m.-4 p.m.]

ONLINE

- ENGL-200 Literature and Culture
- HIST-111 United States History to 1877
- MGMT-360-01 Management and Organizational Behavior
- MATH-105-01 Introductory Topics

Regular Session June 8-July 25

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

- ARTD-251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design [9-9 p.m.]
- ACCT-330 Cost Management [9-9 p.m.]
- PSYC-101 Principles of Psychology [9-9 p.m.]
- MATH-108 Introduction to Statistics [9-9 p.m.]
- MUSIC: Rock Music and Society [9-9 p.m.]
- EDUC-282 Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management [Monday, 9-9 p.m.]

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

- COMM-192 Public Speaking [9-9 p.m.]
- BIOL-010 Issues in Biology [8-10 p.m.]
- ECOE-201 Principles of Macroeconomics [9-9 p.m.]
- EDUC-279 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education [Tuesday, 9-9 p.m.]
- EDUC-280 Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment [Thursday, 9-9 p.m.]

MONDAY - THURSDAY

- SPAN-105 Super Spanish [9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.]
- COMM-131 Introduction to Journalism [11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.]

SATURDAY

- EDUC-320 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education
- EDUC-330 Technology in Education [12:30-3:30 p.m.]

ONLINE

- COMM-171 Introduction to Broadcasting
- COMM-211 Public Relations
- HIST-172 Early Modern Africa
- INFS-100 Using Computers
- MGMT-360-02 Management and Organizational Behavior
- MATH-105-02 Introductory Topics

Summer Registration begins March 2, 2009. Between March 22 and April 20, WebCU will not be available for registration. During that time students must register by calling the Office of Conference and Event Management (CEM) or by using the CEM Web site (susqu.edu/cem).

The SGA Update

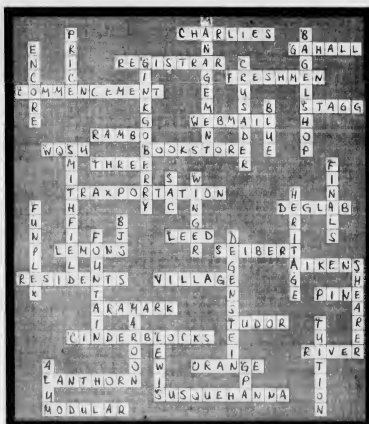
From the Monday, March 16 meeting:

-Rahter-Reiland Scholarship Forms for interested Juniors are available outside of the SGA office. They are due April 3rd.

-The candidates for the 2009-2010 SGA Executive Board are President: Brian Gilbert and Eddie Hubbard, Vice-President: Andrew Steele, Treasurer: Molly Knapsack, and Secretary: Maggie Bell.

-For more info, visit www.susqu.edu/sga.

Answers to the March 20, 2009 puzzle



TKE

Crusader Online

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) would like to congratulate TKE of the week Stephen Maganzini for coordinating Students Exploring Regional Volunteer Experiences (SU SERVE) this past weekend.

Check out The Crusader Online edition forum page for an exclusive update by Andy Kilmer on the environmental initiatives being taken by different organizations on the Susquehanna campus.

Editorials

Recycling provides new opportunities

Most people know what you can and cannot recycle. Cardboard, plastics, cans and paper can all be used again to make new products. But WQSU and TerraCycle are working to change that.

Normally potato chip bags and other foil products cannot be recycled. TerraCycle has developed a new way to recycle these products so that they won't keep piling up in our already overflowing landfills. The foil-lined wrappers are being used to make purses, pencil cases and even lunch boxes.

WQSU has placed special TerraCycle bins near Benny's, the Info Desk and the WQSU station office where these wrappers can be disposed off.

TerraCycle has even developed a way to recycle cell phones. With all the chemicals in cell phones and cell phone batteries, it can be harmful to the environment and nearby population if these chemicals seep into the groundwater and soil. Mercury, potassium hydroxide, lead and sulfuric acid are just some of the chemicals present in cell phone batteries.

You can drop off your old cell phones in the WQSU office in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center or send them through campus mail. Not only will you help reduce waste, but you will also be helping out your campus radio station.

With every cell phone collected, WQSU will receive a small donation from TerraCycle. I have always been into recycling. I used to live on Staten Island and every day on my way to school, my family would have to drive past the dump. With the swarms of seagulls circling overhead and the foul smell, it didn't leave a very good impression in my mind. My parents stressed the importance of recycling to me, always getting on my case whenever I threw a Gatorade bottle into the trash can.

With all of the current climate issues and dangers, can it really hurt to take a little extra time to collect all your empty candy wrappers and drop them off in one of the TerraCycle bins?

On the bright side, Susquehanna is currently involved in Recyclemania. There is only about one week left and Susquehanna is ranked 91 out of 151 competing schools. The university currently produces 43.91 pounds of waste per person. While you still have time, I encourage you to recycle more so Susquehanna can get a better ranking and increase recycling on campus.

—Will Dietrich-Egensteiner '12

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark W. Radecke

Imagine a 16-ounce glass holding 8 ounces of water. Is the glass half empty or half full? That's the famous question, the answer to which supposedly marks the respondent as an optimist or a pessimist.

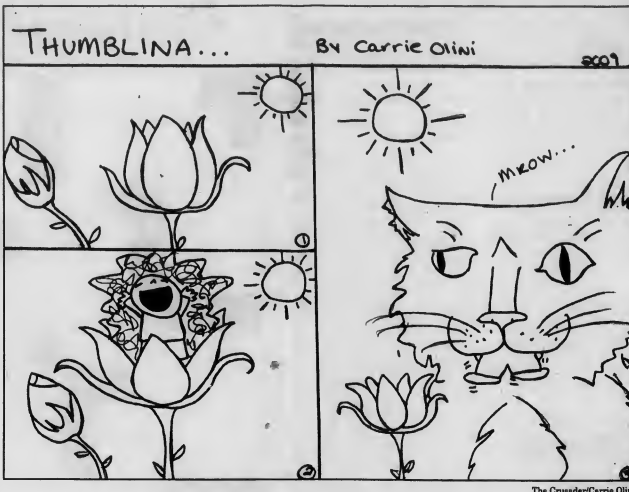
Unless said glass is in a vacuum chamber, however, the correct answer is "neither." For above the water in the glass is air. The fact that it is invisible does not mean it is not there.

Which sets me to thinking: When I ponder decisions, what or who am I failing to see, even though they are very much present? Hourly employees? Realities that ALANA students contend with every day, but which are not part of my own lived experience?

Members of the Susquehanna community who contribute to invisible diversity by virtue of their religion, gender identity, sexual orientation or socioeconomic class?

The refrain of a contemporary hymn asks, "Open the eyes of my heart, Lord."

That must be my prayer, if ever I am to see all the people and things I need to see in order to make good and godly decisions.



Letter to the Editor

Student explores department's downfall

A misfortune has befallen us and I am unsure if the well-being of our institution can be maintained.

We are being failed, ladies and gentlemen: failed by the very office charged to protect and uphold our values as members of society at Susquehanna University.

The Office of Residence Life is responsible for the degradation.

With great power may come great responsibility, but with great responsibility comes a great opportunity to fail.

The Office of Residence Life has failed us in numerous ways at the heart of its responsibilities.

I am an upperclassman, and for the past several years, I have served in the school's Resident Assistant program.

From my positions as an RA, I have been witness to and knowledgeable about the following failures.

Bias is the first issue that presents itself: bias of character, perception and action.

How can an office whose purpose is to promote an unbiased environment be responsible for creating the problem?

The answer lies in the nature of the management of the department.

The professional staff of the department, in seeking to find and birth a utopia on campus, has neglected to understand their charge on a humanistic level.

All humans have basic undeniable rights, such as the rights to speech, religion and thought.

However, there is another basic right that has been ignored in creating this environment of bias.

That is the right to be viewed and respected by society as a fully feeling, functioning being with the capacity for thought and action.

Instead of treating those whom they employ and look after as individuals, the office has devolved to the point of regarding us solely on its visual observations.

They have, in effect, created a superficial lens that, once focused to a certain spectrum, does not desire to, and in fact, cannot view an individual in any other light.

The Office of Residence Life has deconstructed its functions to the point of turning human interaction into a scientific process, the process of one being viewed absolutely and irreversibly

responsible for a reaction or interaction.

Human existence and interaction is not a scientific process.

We cannot be measured or quantified. One action is not always the direct result of another.

If the Office of Residence Life cannot understand that what it sees could have any number of possible causes, then it will never be able to view an individual in an unbiased manner.

Instead, it will continue to take single actions and experiences and apply them to the entirety of an individual's being. Abraham Lincoln said, "If you look for the bad in people, you will surely find it."

The Office of Residence Life has made it an organizational standard to look for the bad in people and then forever frame that individual within that context.

The second complaint against the Office of Residence Life focuses on the treatment of its RAs and Head Residents.

Grievances against the office include: unprofessionalism, disregard for personal opinions and lack of adequate compensation.

First I'll focus on the unprofessionalism of some professional staff members.

Some members of the professional staff do not understand the socially acceptable standard for a proper and polite meeting between two people.

During meetings with members of the RA and HR staff, professional staff have been known to read and reply to e-mails, use a cell phone and not speak directly to the individual they are meeting with and even bring spouses to private events and processes.

Standard business etiquette expects that during an entire meeting the subjects should focus their attention on each other.

During meetings, professional staff ask questions about personal issues.

Divulging aspects of their personal lives to professional staff, RAs and HRs have quickly found themselves being referred to the Counseling Center and Health Center.

Not only does this cause more emotional stress to the person, but it is also disrespectful for individual's feelings.

Where is the personal support they claim to give to us?

Where is the human ability to empathize?

Referrals should only be made to the Counseling Center when

necessary, not for matters completely within the coping capacity of a healthy person.

Referral to a Counseling Center is not a subject taken lightly by anyone.

Additionally, professional staff members have repeatedly pushed people to go to the center despite repeated polite declines.

The Office of Residence Life does not seem to understand the nature of the people whom they serve.

During training sessions, the Office of Residence Life has consistently treated its employees at a level that is far below their intelligence.

The system requires that we stand above the culture of college and enforce school policies.

We are held to colossal standards where perfection is the only option and any mistake, no matter the severity, is unacceptable.

With their wealth of knowledge and experience, the Office of Residence Life would fare better if it would treat its employees as peers and valuable instruments.

If the institution wishes employees to act in an appropriate manner, then it would do well to treat those employees the same way.

Theories of motivation maintain that people who receive ethical and fair treatment from their supervisors will perform their duties more efficiently than the same people treated poorly.

Looking further into motivational factors we find another issue: monetary compensation. Compensation is one of the most important motivators.

Professional staff members have repeatedly told the entire assembly of RAs and HRs that they are paid less than other academic institutions.

By repeatedly comparing economic benefits, professional staff members have created an organizational culture of personal devaluation.

It creates an atmosphere in which people view the institution as valuing their services less than other academic institutions would.

I have related some of the current phenomena affecting the Office of Residence Life and by which people view the institution as valuing their services less than other academic institutions would.

It is my hope my words will inspire change.

—Name withheld

Volunteer plans to fight fear

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

Norman B. Rice once said, "Dare to reach out your hand into the darkness, to pull another hand into the light."

There are many people who are alive in hunger, poverty and anguish all around the world. So, what can people like us do to help them? The Peace Corps is a great opportunity if you're interested in helping others and making a difference in the world. Since I was in middle school, I've always wanted to join the Peace Corps.

Traveling to undeveloped countries is no vacation, but it is something I've always seen myself doing. It's something I will do immediately after college because it is an experience that will transform my life. It will be a two-year journey for me, but in the end it will only be rewarding. The Peace Corps proves that there is good still left in this world.

The many benefits of joining the Peace Corps range from learning a new language to developing career and leadership skills. Also, you can learn skills for the global marketplace and even possibly earn educational benefits through programs such as the Masters International Program, which offers the unique opportunity to combine Peace Corps service with a master's degree program.

Personally though, the biggest benefit gained by joining is the simple reason "You make a difference." To make a child smile is what it is all about. The act of giving something so small, but it means a lot to them is priceless.

Although I wish it was as easy as signing up right after college, I understand why they had to take you through many steps before you are actually considered a member of the Peace Corps. First, you have to fill out an application at least one year prior to when you want to go. It consists of questions about your education, your work and volunteer experience, your interests and hobbies.

There are also essay questions to answer about why exactly you want to join the Peace Corps. They also need a health status review, a personal interview and a nomination from your nominator.

You're probably already asking yourself right now, "Why would anyone want to go through all this to go to a poor country and live in small houses and eat and speak differently?" Well, I can tell you I'm definitely not looking forward to the process.

I'm going to be an adventure to help others, see the rest of the world and most importantly, to find my true self. When I say, "true self" I mean finding out exactly who I am. I know who I am now, but I want to be different. I want to be a better person by helping those who need it the most.

My friend whom I work with is strongly considering joining the Peace Corps as well. Currently a junior, she told me her thoughts on why she is joining. She told me that there was a student who had been a volunteer who was on their deathbed. They were asked what the one thing they regretted in life was. The majority of them said they wished they had done more things that scared them.

I don't want to be regretting not doing the Peace Corps when I'm old and grey. Doing something like this does scare me, and as I get closer to actually doing it, it will be even scarier, but that is the thrill of it all.

To do something big like this is something I want to do. It is something I have to do.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, style and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

'American Idol' winner plays to full house

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

More than 330 students packed into Trax on Monday, March 23, to see American Idol season seven winner David Cook perform a private concert for the Susquehanna student body.

The surprise performance was announced at the Student Activities Committee (SAC) weekly meeting earlier this

semester and has been in the works for months.

"There was quite a bit of planning that had to be done to do an event of this size in Trax. This is the largest event that SAC has sponsored in Trax, and we were very glad to see that it was such a success," Mallory Nail SAC president said.

Cook, who took the Idol title last May, came to Susquehanna as part of his "Declaration Tour-2009." According to mtvU's Web

site, mtvU is MTV Network's 24-hour college network—the largest and most comprehensive media network just for college students.

"It just kind of represented a return to my roots," Cook said. "I really got serious about being in music when I was a freshman in college. Playing shows at colleges and seeing shows at colleges is just an energy you don't find anywhere else. It's something I wanted to tap into and

it's a market that gets neglected by a lot of artists."

Students were excited for the show, pushing their way to the front of the stage when the doors opened at 8:30 p.m.

"Judging by the great atmosphere throughout the night, Susquehanna students had an amazing time at the concert and that made it in our eyes a great success," SAC vice president Jan Michalko said. "The SAC executive board dedicated a lot of time and effort to this concert, and our biggest reward was seeing hundreds of Susquehanna students having a great time and enjoying the performance."

"At first, I was there because I had to work," Trax employee Diane Eshelman said, "but David Cook really exceeded my expectations. He made working very enjoyable."

Opening for Cook was New York native Ryan Star. Star's single, "Brand New Day" has been featured as the title track to Fox's new drama, "Lie to Me." Star has been on tour with Cook since Valentine's Day.

"It's been amazing. [Cook's] a great dude, we're having fun," Star said. "The intimacy [of college shows] is great. In all honesty, it's just me being me."

Star performed a handful of songs including his recent single, "Last Train Home."

"I liked his energy and his voice," sophomore Jess Patton said.

Cook also performed an array of songs from his album including "Declaration," "Come Back to Me," and "Mr. Sensative," as well as covers of Van Halen's "Hot for Teacher" and Fleetwood Mac's "Go Your Own Way."

"We try to keep things all over the place to give everybody a chance to enjoy themselves. Hopefully we take the audience on a little bit of a rollercoaster," Cook said.

After leaving the crowd screaming for more, Cook came back to perform an encore of "Bar-Be-Que" and his current hit, "Light On," where he asked for some assistance from the audience.

"That is one of the best compliments I think any musician can get to have someone sing their songs to them. It's a win-win for me, and I love it," Cook said.

"I thought it was pretty amazing," sophomore Chloe Vale said. "He put on a good show and he made a good connection to the audience. He really related to college students; I walked away very impressed."

Almost immediately after the last American Idol show aired, Cook hit the road with the other contestants for the show's annual summer tour and has not stopped working since.

"It's an awesome thing to wake up everyday to completely different stimuli," Cook said. "Going through the week to week grind has allowed me to step back and appreciate everything."

In February, Cook's self-titled album was certified platinum.

"I put out my solo record in '06 before Idol before all of this and it sold 1,000 copies in a year, to go from that to selling a million copies in three months, if that's not a textbook Cinderella story, I don't know what is."

Cook wraps up his tour at the end of April, but will return between shows to perform on this season's American Idol.

"This is someone who skyrocketed to fame through one of today's most popular television shows," Kevin Hannahoe, interim assistant director of campus activities said. "Students not only came to hear his music but to see a celebrity[...]. Trax employees noticed a large number of Susquehanna students in attendance that night that they have not seen in the venue before. If David Cook coming to campus got students in Trax, particularly upperclassmen who were never in the venue before, that's awesome."

"I'm continually appreciative," Cook said. "I'm in an amazing position in my life because the people that watched Idol saw fit to put me here. I look forward to continuing to play shows and prove everybody right. I'm still the same guy I was a year and a half ago, it's just now I have more resources. I'm enjoying myself and there's no reason I should change."



Courtesy of the Student Activities Committee

IDOL SUCCESS—Members of the SAC executive board pose with American Idol season seven winner David Cook (center) and his band members at his performance at Trax Monday, March 23.

Talent show proceeds help SU CASA efforts

By Shaylyn Berlew
Staff writer

An upcoming talent show will benefit the children of Centro Infantil Cristiano Nicaragua (CICRIN) orphanage. The event was organized by SU International Club and will take place in Degenstein Theater on Saturday, March 28 at 3:30 p.m.

"All proceeds from the talent show, including donations, will be going to CICRIN, a children's orphanage in Nicaragua," freshman Martha Moncada, a member of SU International said.

CICRIN is the orphanage that students visit while partaking in the winter break service trip, Susquehanna University Central America Service Adventure (SU CASA).

Thuy Pham, junior and president of SU International said that she is looking forward to the event.

"We got to work with many other groups on campus to organize this event," Pham said. "We are very happy to bring different organizations together to show as many talents of Susquehanna students as possible."

"Although there are many talented students on campus, we have few chances to see

them perform at the same time," Pham added.

According to Moncada, the talent show will include dance segments, songs and a fashion show.

Group performers at the talent show will include the SU Dance Team, SU Dance Corps, Belly Dance Circle and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Individual performers will include freshmen Geoff Lamb, Janey Carey and Kirsten Knapp, and professor of biology Jack Holt. Members of SU International will also perform two dances.

Work by students from the art department will be on display at the show. Susquehanna students will also model traditional garments from different countries during a fashion segment of the show.

"I think all acts will be good, but the fashion show could be the special one, just because you don't get to see traditional costumes of different countries every day," Pham said.

Aside from organizing and involving a large group of performers, SU International's goal for this event was to raise money for charity.

"We want to raise enough money for the orphanage,

because they are struggling with finances," Jan Michalko, a sophomore member of SU International, said about the event. "One hundred and fifty dollars can sponsor one kid for a whole month."

"Our whole club is about showing different cultures on campus, promoting diversity and raising student awareness of other cultures," Michalko said.

"We hope that this event will give the students an opportunity to see their fellow [peers] showing special skills and feel proud of the school they are attending," Pham said. "More importantly, all of the proceeds will be donated to CICRIN Orphanage in Nicaragua. We believe that this good cause is an important reason for the students to come to this talent show."

Tickets for the talent show are \$1 and will be on sale at the tables in the basement of Degenstein Campus Center. They can also be purchased at the door of the show.

SU International will celebrate World Heritage Day with an event on Saturday, April 18. More information about the event will be available after the talent show.

FREEFALLING FOR A CAUSE



The Crusader/Melissa Dixon

Junior WomenSpeak member Amanda Santangelo sells \$5 T-shirts in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center to fundraise for Operation Freefall, a two-mile-high skydiving campaign against sexual assault. WomenSpeak has five participants jumping this year.

'Inventing the Abbotts' author speaks as part of series

By Julie Buckingham
Staff writer

Novelist Sue Miller will read as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Miller's reading is the second annual reading sponsored by an endowment from Susquehanna alumna and Board of Trustees member Sue Yenchko.

"It's been a real asset to the Writers' Institute to have Sue Yenchko as a financial supporter, but even better, it's been a pleasure for all the writing faculty to get to know her as the lively and interesting person she is," Gary Fincke, director of the Writers' Institute, said.

Described on Barnes & Noble's Web site, barnesandnoble.com, as "one of our most elegant and widely-celebrated chroniclers of family life," Miller is the author of several best-selling novels.

Two of her books, "The Good Mother" and "Inventing the Abbotts," were made into feature films.

In 2000, her novel "While I Was Gone" was selected by Oprah's Book Club. Miller published her first book of nonfiction, "The Story of My Father," in 2003.

According to a review published in The Washington Post and listed on Barnes & Noble's Web site, Miller's 2005 novel, "Lost in the Forest" is a shining affirmation that [Miller's] power only continues to grow."



Sue Miller

Throughout the course of her career, Miller has received many awards and fellowships. Such accolades include the Carl Sandburg Award, Kate Chopin Literary Award, Henry Miller Award, MacDowell Colony Fellowship, Yaddo

Fellowship and Guggenheim Fellowship.

"Sue Miller has insight into American culture, and she's unafraid to take risks," Tom Bailey, professor of English and creative writing said. He described her writing as both "harrowing" and "unsettling."

"The Good Mother" is one of the very best novels of the late 20th century," Bailey said of Miller's first novel, which was published in 1980. "It was so ahead of its time," he said, referring to the way Miller portrays sexuality in her writing. "Since then, she has continued to publish prolifically novels that are well-received and best-sellers."

"Each time I read one of Sue Miller's novels, I'm struck not only by the superiority of

her writing, but by how emotionally invested I become in the story," Sarah Turcotte, senior creative writing major said.

Turcotte said she has read several of Miller's novels over the past few years.

"Her prose is at the same time elegant and powerful [...] the story lines she creates are original and at times shockingly honest, hilarious and poignantly heartfelt, but those are just some of Miller's strengths," Turcotte said.

"Miller writes about the complexities and joys of life particularly within families and what makes me love reading her work is the simple fact that I believe in these stories and come to understand and care about these

characters," Turcotte said. "Each of her novels inhabits my life long after the story is finished."

Books by Miller will be available for purchase and signing following the reading.

Miller is the sixth of seven visiting writers scheduled to read during the 2008-09 academic year.

Past visiting writers have included Forrest Gardner, Tom Franklin, Beth Ann Fennelly, G.C. Waldrep and Bob Shacochis.

The final reading hosted by the Writers' Institute will be given by alumna Catherine Pierce '00 at the launch of the 2009 RiverCraft magazine on Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium of Seibert Hall.

Alum talks of disaster planning

By Ashlie Crosson

Online editor

Students were given a detailed and graphic account of the emergency situations in Israel Wednesday night during Joseph Palmeiri's speech, "Professionals Preparing for Critical and Mass Casualty Incidents."

Palmeiri graduated from Susquehanna in 2000 and currently works as the Special Projects Coordinator for the Institute of Terrorism Research and Response (ITRR).

ITRR is a non-profit intelligence and emergency management defense contract company that is headquartered in Jerusalem, Israel.

In the past, ITRR has worked with the European Union, NATO, AMTRAK and the United Nations as well as Harvard and Philadelphia Universities on how to deal with disasters such as Katrina and the New York blackout. In addition, the company works to prepare professionals with security intelligence information for traveling overseas.

"You have to remember you're a foreigner in another country; you must always be cognizant that anything could happen," Palmeiri said.

The speech was sponsored by Susquehanna's Disaster Relief Team (DiRT), which was looking to bring a speaker in this semester who could discuss disaster issues, Amanda Moser, DiRT president said.

"He [spoke] to a general audience about Israel's response to terrorism from an emergency management and law enforce-

ment perspective. It's about making sure you don't put yourself in danger and about how you deal with the emotional problems of disasters," Mandy Nagy, DiRT advisor said.

This speech related to all majors, from history to bio to English and sociology, Nagy said. "It makes perfect sense. Everyone can be affected."

"Palmeiri talk[ed] about

Israel's plans to respond to a terrorism incident that could result in mass casualties. By using case studies of some of the major hospitals in Jerusalem that would handle the influx of casualties, he discuss[ed] responses to such incidences," Moser said.

"The U.S. responds to situations differently than other countries," Palmeiri said. "This

is what happens when bad people do bad things. Israel's main goal is to get its people out no matter where they are."

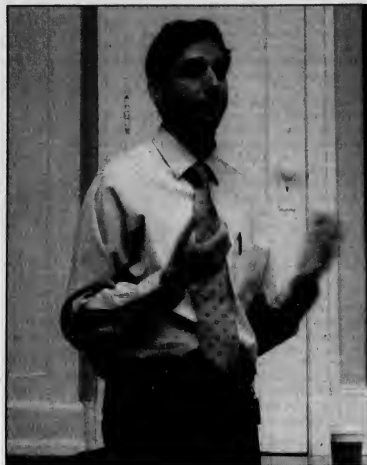
"There is certainly no way to prevent a disaster, so the best thing to do is to equip yourself to properly respond if one should happen," Moser said. "By properly preparing ourselves, we will be able to respond quickly and efficiently to minimize damage that could happen."

"Also, by informing ourselves about disaster situations, we will know what scenarios might happen and be able to prepare ourselves for more than one situation," Moser added.

Originally, Palmeiri's speech was scheduled to be part of the Civic Engagement Symposium, but scheduling conflicts have pushed the event to next fall, according to Moser.

"It is a week-long series of speakers to present about how people (especially students) can be involved in and have an impact on their environment. Because of timing, the symposium will be next fall. We [were] still very excited to have Joe come and speak to our campus community," Moser said.

"I hope that this information will encourage people to think about different barriers that can affect a nation's response to disasters. Many people have been thinking about disaster responses in the U.S., and I hope this will bring their thinking to an international level also. There are many lessons that we can learn through studies such as these," Moser added.



The Crusader/Abba Muli

EXPECT THE WORST— Joseph Palmeiri '00 of the Institute of Terrorism Research and Response speaks to students about emergency preparedness Wednesday in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

Sock hop promotes 1950s dance moves

By Christine Crigler

Staff writer

The SU Swing Club is hosting a sock hop tonight at 9 p.m. in Trax.

Sock hop is the name for high school dances that were held in the school's gymnasium during the 1950s, according to SU Swing Club president and soph-

"[Students] get the chance to dance with all different people with different styles, enabling them to learn a lot."

— Shayna Freed
SU Swing Club secretary

omore Collin Clark. Teachers requested that the students take their shoes off for the dance so they couldn't scuff up the floor, Clark said.

Students in the '50s wore poodle skirts or jeans, but the executive board of SU Swing Club is encouraging people to dress comfortably in any way that they please.

The sock hop is going to be "shoes optional," Shayna Freed, sophomore and club secretary, said. "There will even be a place for shoes if people want to take them off once they get there."

Additionally, there will be a swing dancing lesson at the sock hop from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. for those who want to learn a few more swinging moves.

Freed has been a part of SU Swings for two years, and has held a position on the executive board for one year. She swing danced in high school before she came to Susquehanna but she likes swinging at college better because participants "try to learn as many different styles as possible and are constantly learning new moves to

teach during the meetings," she said.

The SU Swing Club holds lessons and meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center. Any and all are welcome to attend the lessons, taught by Clark.

Clark wants this event to open the club up to more students. "Hopefully this will get more people interested in swing on campus," he said.

Clark said that he was dragged to his first meeting of SU Swings. He had not danced in high school, but once he joined the club and started on campus, he "just couldn't stop," he said.

He enjoyed swing dancing so much that he "had to become president because [he] liked teaching so much," Clark said.

Most Saturdays, members of SU Swings go to visit the Green Door, a swing club in Carlisle. At the club, students "get the chance to dance with all different people with different styles, enabling them to learn a lot," Freed said.

Occasionally, lessons are taught before trips to the Green Door. The rides to the club usually leave around 7 p.m. and return between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. The trips give an opportunity for college students to dance with many different people outside the Susquehanna community.

"It's actually going to be a decent-sized event," Freed said about the sock hop this weekend.

"We have people from three different schools going: Dickenson, Bucknell and Juniata."

Root beer floats are also going to be offered at the dance and wristbands will be given to students who are 21 or older.

The songs will not be limited to swing music, Clark said. In addition to the typical three-best songs that club members practice swinging to, there will be other types of faster and slower songs for everyone, he added.

The sock hop is going to give students the opportunity to meet and dance with students from other colleges as well as those from Susquehanna. "It is going to be a hopping night," Clark said.

The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meeting to find out more!



The Crusader/Shayla Berlew

"I love pearls; I love things that are classic and simple, but that show individuality," freshman Shelby Smith said. "Basically, I'm an old soul. And half the time, I don't even think about it."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

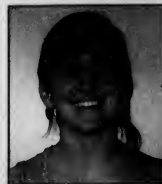


What's the best April Fool's joke you've ever done or seen?



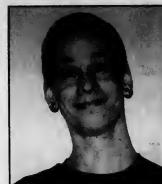
Megan Burns '12

"In high school, they tied all the doors together with yarn so no one could get out."



Rachel Villano '10

"My friends released thousands of bouncy balls in the hallway of my high school."



Jack Walbridge '12

"Someone put five school buses in the gymnasium."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

Movie Showtimes Degenstein Campus Center	
"Monsters vs. Aliens"	8:45 and 9:45 p.m.
"The Haunting in Connecticut"	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"12 Rounds"	7:10 and 9:45 p.m.
"Knowing"	7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
"Duplicitly"	7:15 and 10 p.m.
"I Love You, Man"	8 and 10:20 p.m.
"Race to Witch Mountain"	7:25 and 10 p.m.
"The Last House on the Left"	7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Watchmen"	5 and 7:50 p.m.
"Taken"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Paul Blart: Mall Cop"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Courtesy of cinecenter.com

Overheard at
Susquehanna...

"Her britches are made of steel."
— Degenstein Campus Center

"I think that this no-showering thing is really attracting the girls. It's like a love-shocking cologne."
— Benny's Bistro

"Too many bumps in all the wrong places. It wasn't a successful experiment."
— Benny's Bistro

"That ransom was the easiest I ever had, only having to give up cookies and wine."
— Degenstein Campus Center

The Crusader/Melissa Dixon

Crusaders even up after doubleheaders

By Caitlin Anderson

Staff writer

The Crusaders' softball team split their doubleheader with Dickinson, 2-0 and 1-3, at the Sassafras Fields Complex on March 24.

Sophomore pitcher Cara Swerdlow struck out nine batters during game one, allowing no walks and only three hits, while blanking the Red Devils batters.

Crusader Softball

Sophomore outfielder Sara Bartoletti went 2-for-3 with a game-high of two RBIs. Her singles in the fourth and sixth innings brought in the game's only runs.

Sophomore third baseman Shelly Landis batted 1-for-2 with a walk and a double, while freshman outfielder Courtney Miller went 1-for-2 with a walk.

Senior co-captain first baseman Laurie Blaszkas doubled once in three at bats and sophomore infielder/pitcher Kim Rubino went 1-for-2 and was hit by a pitch.

In game two against the Red Devils, Blaszkas went 2-for-4 with the team's only

RBI.

Freshman outfielder Lisa Finizio went 2-for-4 also and scored on Blaszkas's single in the fifth inning.

Showing her durability, Swerdlow also pitched in the second game, striking out seven batters, allowing five hits, two walks and two runs.

Sophomore pitcher Lindsay Melton relieved Swerdlow, only allowing one run in the two innings she pitched.

Dickinson scored two important runs in the fourth and almost one in the fifth, but Finizio got the runner with a perfect throw to home from center field.

Game one: Susquehanna 0, Catholic 1

Game two: Susquehanna 6, Catholic 3

Susquehanna split their doubleheader against Catholic, 0-1, 6-3, at the Sassafras Fields Complex on Saturday, March 21.

With the conclusion of the second game, head coach Kathy Kroupa got her 100th career softball victory at Susquehanna.

In game one, the Crusaders put runners on second and

third base with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning, but fouled out to first base and then out to right field to end the game.

Rubino batted 2-for-2 in the first game. Landis, now with 9 hits in 23 at-bats on the season, went 1-for-2 with a double and a walk. Senior co-captain pitcher/outfielder Gretchen Halsey went 1-for-3.

In the opener, Swerdlow struck out five batters and allowed only three hits, the two walks and one run despite the Catholic win. She pitched a complete game.

Catholic scored the game's only run in the fifth inning.

In the second game, Swerdlow again pitched, but this time earned the victory. She pitched five innings, allowing just one run and striking out seven.

In the Landmark Conference doubleheader, Swerdlow struck out 12 batters over 12 innings to split both games.

Finizio batted 2-for-4 in game two with a pivotal single in the second inning.

With two outs, she singled the ball to center field sending home sophomore infielder Taylor Crawford and junior

outfielder/catcher Kelli Holota from second and third base.

On the same play, the Cardinal catcher went down on Crawford's hard slide into home plate sending the ball to the backstop allowing junior second/third baseman Katie Connors to score from first base.

Holota hit 2-for-3 in game two with a double and a walk. Connors went 0-for-1 and walked with two outs and the bases loaded in the second to send Landis in and set the play for Finizio.

Landis got on base all four times she was up. She walked twice, was hit by a pitch and singled to start the second.

Junior outfielder Deanna Anderson finished off the second inning with a single down the right-field line to plate Finizio.

Rubino relieved Swerdlow in the second game and allowed two runs in the last two innings. Rubino struck out three of the batters.

The Crusaders' next game will be on Thursday, April 2, against Lebanon Valley at 3 p.m. in a doubleheader at the Sassafras Fields Complex.



GOOD ARM— Sophomore outfielder Sara Bartoletti makes a throw during last Saturday's doubleheader against Catholic.

"Her dedication to the team during her year out was a great testament to her character."

— Kathy Kroupa

In the Limelight Leader makes strides on field

By Stephanie Beasley

Asst. living & arts editor

For someone like Laurie Blaszkas, leadership isn't a skill that needs to be thought about before being put into action—it is simply a way of life.

Being a leader was instilled in Blaszkas by her parents and expounded upon through her experiences as a Girl Scout and all-star athlete.

She has established herself over the years as someone, in her own words, "means business."

Blaszkas hails from Washington, N.J., where she began playing softball at the age of seven in an area pony league.

She was named Defensive Player of the Year as a junior in high school and earned the Leadership Award as a senior captain.

Now a second-year co-captain of the Susquehanna women's softball team, the 21-year-old first baseman will graduate with many accomplishments to show for the focused and take-charge attitude that she has applied to all aspects of her life.

Blaszkas is a mathematics secondary education major and currently student teaches fulltime at Selinsgrove Area High School.

She teaches various types of math to students in grades 9 through 12, and though the job is exhausting, she said she appreciates and enjoys the experience.

"It's definitely a lot of work, but I love going to school every day," Blaszkas said.

"I like dealing with the kids and getting to know more about them. The lifestyle around here is totally different than from where I grew up, so it's neat to see what they're interested in, what gets them excited. They talk to me about sports a lot, like coming in and telling me they got a hit in yesterday's baseball game. It's cool to connect with them from

day to day," she added. After an eight-hour day in the classroom, Blaszkas dons cleats and a glove and goes to work on the softball field.

The same patience and focus that Blaszkas uses in the classroom with her students comes out in a different form on the field with her teammates as she and senior co-captain Gretchen Halsey take charge in practices and games.

"Laurie has natural leadership skills," head softball coach Kathy Kroupa said.

"She takes control in different situations, has good communication skills and is all about the welfare of her teammates, both on and off the field."

Freshman outfielder Lisa Finizio said: "Laurie is a strong leader because she is passionate about what she does. She enjoys playing softball and wants what is best for the team all the time."

Blaszkas has been connected with the women's softball team since her freshman

year.

She made the team in the fall of 2005 and was looking forward to her first team trip to Walt Disney World for the annual spring break tournament.

However, one wrong landing on the first play of an intramural game at a regional tournament meant a torn anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) in her knee and no hope for any playing time in her freshman season.

True to form, however, Blaszkas displayed the same determination that had gotten her that far in life and threw herself into physical therapy, doubling the normal amount of training sessions per week.

She was also diligently dedicated to the team, attending practices, keeping the statistics book at games and even traveling with the team to Florida.

"Her dedication to the team during her year out was a great testament to her character," Kroupa said.



Courtesy of Sports Information

SWING — Laurie Blaszkas swings at a pitch during previous action. Blaszkas has excelled this season leading the team with 10 RBIs.

Sports Shots

UConn in hot water in face of allegations

By Kevin Collins

Assistant sports editor

On the eve of their Sweet Sixteen matchup against Purdue, the University of Connecticut Huskies' men's basketball program finds themselves in the middle of a controversy.

According to a six-month investigation by Yahoo! Sports, the University of Connecticut violated major National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules in their recruitment of former guard Nate Miles from 2006 to 2008.

Miles, who was expelled from school last October for alleged sexual assault against a female student, received representation from professional sports agent and former UConn student manager Josh Nochimson after he was informed by a former UConn assistant coach that Miles was being recruited.

Nochimson's apparent cooperation and business relationship with UConn strictly forbade him from having any contact with recruits or providing them with anything of value, according to NCAA rules. According to multiple sources contacted by Yahoo! Sports, Miles had received paid transportation, restaurant meals, lodging and professional representation since 2006, then his junior year of high school.

This information is reason enough for the NCAA to levy significant sanctions against the Huskies. To make things worse, phone records obtained by Yahoo! Sports through the Freedom of Information Act revealed that the UConn basketball staff, including head coach Jim Calhoun, traded more than 1,565 phone and text communications with Nochimson during the two years Miles was being recruited, raising questions as to how much UConn knew about the situation. Phone records also showed that the UConn staff exceeded the maximum number of phone calls permitted by the NCAA to recruits in their junior year. Coaches are allowed to make one phone call a month to recruits, and UConn exceeded this various times, most notably December 2006 when former assistant coach Tom Moore made 26 phone calls to Miles' guardians.

This controversy comes at a bad time for UConn, which was able to advance to the Elite Eight with a win against Purdue last night. "This story of illegal recruiting is one that is all too common in college athletics."

Former Indiana and Oklahoma head coach Kelvin Sampson was found guilty on two different occasions of making illegal phone calls to recruits. He was suspended by the NCAA in 2008 after making 100 impermissible phone calls to recruits, occurring oddly enough while he was on probation for making 577 impermissible recruiting calls between 2000 and 2004 while he was coaching at Oklahoma.

The UConn basketball program will likely see serious sanctions imposed both by the university and the NCAA, and in a statement released on Wednesday the university promised "to follow up on all of the information" in the report and react accordingly, "adding that they understand and appreciate the importance of having membership with the NCAA."

Although the allegations against UConn are indeed reprehensible offenses, it is really just another example of a team trying to do all it can to get a leg up on the competition, a common tactic in programs all over the country. Coaches are generally less than honest with each other and hide information that could help other coaches prepare their teams on a regular basis.

Recently, whispers have been heard doubting the seriousness of Ty Lawson's toe injury. North Carolina's sensational junior point guard and Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year has been limited by coach Roy Williams for the last few weeks.

After missing the ACC tournament and the opening round game in the NCAA tournament, Lawson returned to action in the second round against LSU, breaking loose for 21 points and six assists in the second half.

"Probably the best single half performance I have ever seen in my 21 years of coaching," said Williams. Still, Lawson described his health situation this week as "getting better."

"I'm still not 100 percent," Lawson said. "I'm walking better, but it's more sore now than it was on game day."

Some speculate that the whole episode may have been a creation dreamt up by Williams, who has been accused of doing similar routines in the past.

We will find out for sure Friday night as Lawson is slated to start in the Tar Heels' Sweet Sixteen showdown with Gonzaga. It's all part of the dishonest, competitive nature of big-time sports.

Around the horn

In this issue:

Baseball sweeps conference rival — Page 8
Powerhouse may face sanctions — Page 7

Crusaders take weekly awards

Susquehanna claimed four Landmark weekly awards on March 23.

Chris Price took the Baseball Player of the Week award, while teammate and pitcher/outfielder John Lunardi was the Pitcher of the Week. Cara Swerdlow earned the Softball Pitcher of the Week award. Finally, Madeline Hals was the women's Track & Field Performer of the Week.

Price put together an amazing week, as he batted 8-for-18 last week with 10 runs scored, one double, one triple, three home runs, nine runs batted in, five walks and a stolen base. He is now tied for second place in school history in career home runs, and alone in second place in career doubles and RBIs.

Lunardi improved to 3-0 this season in baseball's 20-5 win at Scranton. He allowed just five hits, two walks and one run in six innings while striking out five batters. He also had an impressive offensive day, homering once in three at bats, walking three times and scoring three times.

Swerdlow notched a 2-1 record last week, while Susquehanna went 3-3, including a 5-4 extra-inning win at nationally ranked No. 21 York. The Crusaders went 1-1 in Landmark play, splitting a doubleheader with Catholic 0-1, 6-3. She posted a 1.80 earned run average last week and pitched two complete games, including all eight innings of the York win.

Hals finished 17th among a field of athletes from all three NCAA Divisions in the shot put at the Lynchburg Invitational on March 21 with a mark of 10.48 meters. She topped two Division I athletes and five Division II competitors in the event.

Men's golf places second

Junior Mitch Mercer tied for fifth out of 62 players to lead the men's golf team to a second-place tie out of 12 teams in the Gettysburg Spring Invitational at The Links at Gettysburg on March 24.

Mercer shot a 75 on the par 72, 6,643-yard course. He and four other golfers combined for a team score of 317 to tie the Messiah and York. McDaniel won the team title with a 302 score.

Freshman Vincent DeMaio shot a 78 to tie for 10th place and freshman Kevin Willett totaled 80 to tie for 18th.

The men are set to play in McDaniel's Spring Invitational this weekend.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Sat. vs. Drew (doubleheader), noon; Sun. vs. Drew, noon.

Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.; Wed. vs. Richard Stockton, 4 p.m.

Softball: Thurs. vs. Lebanon Valley (doubleheader), 3 p.m.

Tennis: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.

Track & Field: Sat. Jim Taylor Invitational, 9 a.m.

Crusaders dominate over weekend



FUNDAMENTAL— Senior Barry Fetter prepares to throw from the shortstop position in last Friday's game against SUNY Oneonta. The Crusaders swept the three game weekend series from Scranton.

Men's lax takes early lead, defeats Nittany Lions 16-4

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team defeated Penn State-Abington, 16-4, at Huntingdon Field on Wednesday evening.

Susquehanna was led by freshman attack **Dustin Breakley**, who tallied four goals, two assists and five ground balls in the non-conference victory.

Senior quad-caption midfielder Greg Norris also scored four goals in the victory to go along with an assist and a game-high eight groundballs. Norris currently leads the Crusaders in the young season with 15 goals, 10 assists and 25 points.

The Crusaders were hardly challenged as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead by halftime. They also dominated the Nittany Lions with a 56-21 advantage in shots and were perfect in their clear attempts, going 21-for-21.

Susquehanna 3, Scranton 17

In their first Landmark Conference game of the season, the visiting Crusaders fell to

"If we want to get more wins within the conference we need to play better as a cohesive unit."

— Senior defender
Kyle Lambert

Scranton by a score of 17-3. The night belonged to the Royals, who are 4-4 overall and undefeated in the conference.

The Crusaders (4-4, 0-1) couldn't seem to get things going in their direction. "As a whole, nothing really clicked," said senior defender Kyle Lambert.

Things didn't seem to go the way the Crusaders had hoped they would. The Royals were able to find the back of the net twice in the first half, before Susquehanna responded with a freshman combination goal of their own. Breakley found attack Luke Delavan with less than three minutes to play in the quarter.

It wasn't until nine unanswered goals later that the Crusaders were able to get themselves back on the board. The rest of the game belonged to the Royals.

Finally, in the third quarter, freshman attack Billy Spack got his first of two goals on the night. He was assisted by Norris. The top two scorers for the Crusaders have combined for 28 goals and 41 points on the season.

Spack finished the scoring for the Crusaders in the fourth quarter off an assist from freshman midfielder Matt Weiner.

"If we want to get more wins within the conference, we need to play better as a cohesive unit," said Lambert.

Norris and sophomore defender Jimmy Warburton led the Crusaders with four ground balls apiece.

Sophomore midfielder Ryan Oakes won 5-of-17 faceoffs.

All four goalies for the Crusaders saw time. Freshman Anthony Maiorella made a game-high 12 saves for Susquehanna.

The Crusaders are back in action tomorrow at 1 p.m. as they battle conference rival Moravian at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

By George Livingston

Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team lost for the first time in the last four games as they dropped a non-conference game against Keystone in La Plume, 16-3, at Christy Mathewson Field.

The Crusaders were led by sophomore infielder Justin Portzline who went 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Sophomore pitcher Calvin Hug took the loss, going 2.3 innings and allowing six earned runs off of eight hits.

Hug was relieved by freshman pitcher James Lefever, who didn't fare much better, pitching 3.6 innings and allowing three earned runs off of four hits.

Sophomore pitcher Joe Schurig rounded out the line, pitching two innings and giving up three hits and two runs. Junior catcher/outfielder Don Kirkland collected an RBI with his double in the second inning, finishing the game 1-for-3. The Crusaders were unable to score in bunches, scoring one run in the second, fifth and eighth innings.

The Giants got off to a fast start, scoring six runs in the first inning, largely contributed to the three errors by the Crusader defense. Susquehanna had a total of five errors in the contest.

Susquehanna 20, Scranton 5

The Crusaders dominated the Royals, beating them by a score of 20-5 to complete the three-game sweep of the Landmark Conference opponent at Connel Park on Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore infielder Erik Tuomisto stole the show, going 3-for-3 with a game-high five RBIs, including a grand slam. Junior catcher/infielder Chris Price also hit well, batting 2-for-3 with a two-run homer, a triple and a game-high four runs scored.

Price's long ball ties at second place all-time in Susquehanna history and his 100 RBIs are now good for second place all-time in school history.

Kirkland, Portzline, senior outfielders Kyle Wertman and Tyler Reichard and freshman infielder/pitcher Jeff Rezac all contributed mightily to the offensive onslaught.

Senior tri-captain pitcher/outfielder John Lunardi pitched six innings, allowing just one run off of five hits, improving his record on the season to 3-0. He also helped his own cause by hitting one homerun in three at bats and scoring three times. Senior infielder Kurt Yameli also homered once in four at bats with four RBIs.

Pitchers freshman David Smith and junior Ben Leonard finished off Lunardi's victory by going a combined three innings and allowing four runs.

At one point, the Crusaders held a 19-1 advantage on the scoreboard.

Game one: Susquehanna 9, Scranton 3.
Game two: Susquehanna 14, Scranton 7

On Saturday afternoon as a

part of a Landmark double-header, Susquehanna took both games against the Royals, 9-3 and 14-7.

Portzline, Price and Reichard made things difficult for Scranton pitchers all day. In both games, Portzline went 6-for-9 with five RBIs, three runs scored and a homerun. Price went deep twice with four runs batted in the second game alone. For the day, he went 3-for-7 with five runs scored and a stolen base. Reichard went 5-for-9 with three runs batted in, four runs, a triple and a homerun.

In the first game, the Crusaders jumped out to a 4-0 lead off of two home runs from Reichard and Tuomisto.

Freshman pitcher Matt Lottes earned the victory by allowing just one run in four innings pitched. Junior pitcher Josh Weber relieved Lottes, going for three innings and allowing one run, earning the unconventional save in the process. The Crusaders found themselves down 2-0 after the first inning of play in game two, but were back on top at the conclusion of the top of the third 3-2, thanks to Portzline, Reichard and Price.

The score would fluctuate, as the Royals would not go away. With the score 11-7 in favor of the Crusaders, a pinch-hit double from junior infielder Zack Brigan netted two more runs to put the game out of reach.

Senior tri-captain/pitcher Jason D'Amico picked up the win, going more than three innings and allowing two earned runs on six hits. Freshman pitcher Jordan Thomas and sophomore pitcher Keith Needham finished the game, allowing a combined one unearned run.

Susquehanna 11, SUNY Oneonta 5

Last Friday afternoon the Crusaders beat SUNY Oneonta 11-5 at Harold Bollinger Field.

The game was tight through four innings of play until the Crusaders put the game out of reach with an eight-run fifth inning.

Tuomisto went 3-for-4, including a two-out, two-run double in the fifth inning. Yanelli's three-run homer that same inning crushed the spirit-its of the Red Dragons.

Lunardi's bunt single in the fourth inning was a catalyst for the Susquehanna offense, as they had had no base runners until then. Lunardi went 2-for-4 on the day with a game-high three runs scored.

"After losing two games, we really wanted to get back on track," said Lunardi. "The team had a sense of urgency and all three games were must-win games because we didn't want to dig ourselves in too deep a hole."

Hug earned the win with a quality start, pitching six innings, allowing three runs off of three hits and three strikeouts.

The baseball team is back in action tomorrow in a double-header against conference foe Drew at noon at Harold Bollinger Field.

Susquehanna Score Box

Softball:

3/21.(DH)...Crusaders 0, Catholic 1
.....Crusaders 6, Catholic 3
3/24.(DH)...Crusaders 2, Dickinson 0
.....Crusaders 1, Dickinson 0

Men's Tennis:

3/21.....Crusaders 7, USMMA 2

Baseball:

3/20...Crusaders 11, SUNY Oneonta 5
3/21.(DH)...Crusaders 9, Scranton 3
.....Crusaders 14, Scranton 7
3/22.....Crusaders 20, Scranton 5
3/25.....Crusaders 3, Keystone 16

Men's Lacrosse:

3/21.....Crusaders 3, Scranton 17
3/25.....Crusaders 4, PSU-Abington 4

Men's Golf:

3/24 at Gettysburg Invitational
2nd out of 12

News in brief

SAC sells out concert

Rapper Fabulous will perform at Trax Saturday, April 18. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, and is only open to current Susquehanna students.

Tickets are free for Susquehanna students with their student IDs, and were available Wednesday, April 1.

Tickets sold out on Wednesday and students who missed out on getting tickets were encouraged to put their names on the waitlist, which is currently full. Students can ask for more information at the Degenstein Campus Center Information Desk.

Students who got their free ticket but have found that they cannot attend the event are encouraged to contact the Campus Activities Office so that their tickets can be given to a student on the waitlist.

The doors will open for the concert at 10 p.m. with the performance beginning at 10:30 p.m. Students must have their ID and ticket with them to be admitted.

Charlie's holds contest

Students are encouraged to test their skills and compete against entrepreneurs in a quiz show called "Are You Smarter Than An Entrepreneur?" in Charlie's Coffeehouse on Tuesday, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Contestants have the chance to win up to \$200 and there will be free wings and soda for the audience as well as chances to win gift cards from local establishments and iTunes.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Rain and thunder with a high of 58 degrees and a low of 41 degrees. There is an 80 percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Morning showers with a high of 55 degrees and a low of 36 degrees. There will be a 30% chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 59 degrees and a low of 47 degrees. There will be a 10% chance of precipitation.



Photos help remember Holocaust

By Rachel McKee
Staff writer

The Holocaust was an atypical affliction [the Jews] memory all together [...] Whole ways of life, families, whole cultures were lost," David Crew said on Tuesday, March 31 during the last lecture of "Memory vs. History," a Department of History lecture series.

The lecture was also presented in part by Susquehanna's Holocaust and Genocide studies program within the Department of History.

Crew's lecture was titled "Photographic Sites of Holocaust Memory," where he showed pictures from the Holocaust taken by American, British and Russian liberators, Nazi and SS officers, and Holocaust victims to portray the various perspectives within the monumental event.

Some pictures displayed included photos taken from inside concentration camps such as Auschwitz and Mittelbau Dora.

Several were taken in Jewish ghettos and others captured German civilians in the midst of the genocide taking place around them.

Crew said many Germans at the time tried to avoid the Holocaust and sometimes even justified it by saying they were once similar victims.

The images were quite graphic, often portraying dead bodies, starving Jewish victims and outward violence such as mass shootings.

Crew said such photographs play an integral role in how the Holocaust is interpreted and remembered.

Crew said he wanted the lecture to help the audience distinguish between "how we

study history and how much we remember the past."

Crew is a professor of history at the University of Texas and received his PhD from Cornell University in 1975.

David Imhoof, associate professor and chair of history at Susquehanna, invited Crew to speak as a part of the series designed to reflect this year's University Theme. Crew was also Imhoof's doctoral advisor at the University of Texas.

Crew explored how the images have been used since 1945 and what they reveal to historians today.

He said that pictures from the Holocaust are some of the most iconic and horrific images of the twentieth century and that all perspectives must be examined, including those taken by the perpetrators.

He emphasized the importance of understanding the role of the German SS officers as the photographers in the images. "The [perpetrators] used their cameras as weapons against the Jews," he said.

On the other side of the Holocaust, he said the victims also used their photographs as weapons. Although considered a huge risk, victims took photographs "as an act of resistance," Crew said.

Crew also highlighted the shift in photography during the Holocaust. He said that it became a defining moment for photojournalism, because these were images that could not be merely described in words.

"[They took these photos] so the world would know. The world needed to see it," he said.

At that time, photography became a new medium for news and propaganda.

Crew said, "Photography is about disjunction of times," explaining the disconnect from the Holocaust through the years.

He said that these days, the Holocaust has lost some of its meaning.

Crew said people today are looking for new photos, new bits of information and new perspectives on the Holocaust that haven't been seen before, citing a story in which a photographer of the Holocaust buried more than 10,000 photo slides.

Unfortunately, once they were dug up, many of the slides were decayed and ruined.

However, he said that the meaning behind current photographs can change.

"Photos can be recoded. The meaning can change. [...] Photographs remain true in many ways, the photographers and us are what give them meaning," he said.

Not all the photos Crew displayed were of the destruction caused by the Holocaust.

Several pictures captured Jewish mothers and fathers with their children before the Holocaust began.

He said such photos help to counter-balance the violence usually paired with thoughts regarding the Holocaust.

He said many of the pictures in his presentation could be found in the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum located in Washington, D.C. For more information on the museum, please visit the Web site, ushm.org.

Crew was the only guest speaker for the "Memory vs. History" series at Susquehanna in the spring semester. The series hosted Don

Housley, professor emeritus of history on Sept. 25, 2008. Housley spoke about memory and the process of capturing history and writing his book "Susquehanna University 1858-2008: A Goodly Heritage."

Michael Bertrand, professor of history at Tennessee

State University, visited Susquehanna on Nov. 5, 2008 and spoke about the role of race in shaping memories about Elvis Presley.

Imhoof said, "all three [speakers] are professors who do research on the function of memory in historical analysis."



The Crusader/Abby Mull

A THOUSAND WORDS— David Crew delivers a presentation on viewing the Holocaust through photographs on Tuesday, March 31.

Musician wins 'Jay for the Day' contest

By Heather Coburn
Managing editor of content

One day in April, President L. Jay Lemons will have to go to senior Kristin Catena's hard lesson. He will also attend her classes and have lunch with her friends.

Catena, a sociology and music double major, won Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK)'s "Jay for the Day" contest.

"Really, I want Jay to be me for a day more than I want to be him for a day," she said.

The contest, which allowed a student to switch places with Lemons for one day, also gave the winner the opportunity to donate half of the proceeds to the charity of their choice. Of the \$400 raised, half will go to Catena's chosen charity, LifeTies, a Trenton-based organization that operates a series of homes for teenagers. The rest of the money goes to ODK.

A member of ODK, the leadership honor society, Catena was present when her name was drawn Thursday, March 19 in Ever Dining Hall. She said that she had more than 20 entries because though she bought a couple of tickets herself, when she was selling tickets at a Board of Trustees meeting at Lemons' request, one board member gave Catena \$20 and told her to enter herself.

Though a date for the switch has not yet been

worked out, Kathy Owens, executive assistant to the president, said that Lemons is eager to spend an entire day among students.

"The more student-rich experience he can have, the better for the both of them," she said.

Because nothing like this event has been done at Susquehanna before, Owens said, "In some ways we are

that the position of president is a very time-consuming job."

"He's always running from one place to another. We'll keep her on her toes," she said, mentioning budget meetings and giving speeches as some of the typical events in Lemons' schedule that Catena might have to attend, though no two days in his schedule are alike and there is no way

es on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so whenever the switch occurs, Lemons will have a full schedule to contend with.

"He sort of meets students a lot, but I don't think he spends a lot of time with them," she said, adding that the people in her classes are excited to have Lemons join them for a day. Catena also said that she wants him to have lunch with the friends that she usually eats with and he will accompany her to her harp lesson.

Though Lemons has expressed excitement at getting to spend a day seeing what a student's schedule is like, Owens said that the Office of the President is also hoping that Catena can offer feedback on the accessibility of the office, among other things. She said that often people equate coming to Lemons' office with questions or comments to going to the principal's office in high school.

Owens said that she hopes that Catena may shed some light on how the president's office is perceived and how it can be more helpful to students. "Anything to deepen the relationship," she said.

Owens said that "Jay for the Day" was a great method of fundraising and she has already recommended it to friends at other colleges and universities.

The idea for the event came from senior ODK member

Brittany Bunting who had heard of a similar contest taking place at another school. Bunting said that she approached Lemons with the idea last semester and he was immediately on board.

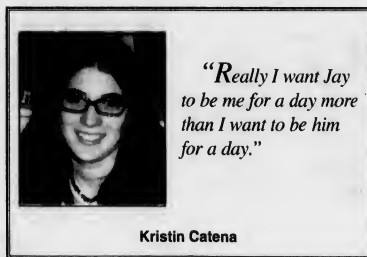
"My initial reaction was I was thrilled at their initiative and their willingness to think about doing something that ultimately would serve the needs of others," Lemons said last month. He said that he liked the idea of the contest serving not only as a fundraiser for ODK but also as a fundraiser for a charity.

Catena said that she chose LifeTies as her charity because she worked at one of their houses during the summer and they are dealing with budget cuts as a result of the economy.

Because of her personal ties to the organization, she said that she chose to donate the money to the home office to be used in any way that it is needed.

LifeTies was established in 1982 to provide aid to New Jersey teenagers and young adults who are without other support, according to its Web site, lifetiesinc.org. LifeTies facilities range from houses for victims of abuse or neglect to teenagers living with illnesses to those who have no support system and need to learn living skills.

Bunting said that if the event goes well this year, ODK would like to make the fundraiser an annual event.



Kristin Catena

"Really I want Jay to be me for a day more than I want to be him for a day."

making it up as we go along." Lemons returned yesterday from Dubai, where he was a participant in the Education without Borders program. Now that he has returned, Owens said that his office will work to find a date that he and Catena can spend some time in each others' shoes.

"I think it's going to be great fun," she said, adding

to know at this point exactly what Catena's day as Lemons will contain.

"I think the biggest challenge at this point is getting their schedules to match up. We're rapidly running out of days," Owens said.

"I don't really know what I'll be doing yet," Catena said. "I'm sure it will be interesting."

She said she only has class-

FORUM

Senior laments trials of job hunting Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Exhibit covers floor to ceiling Page 5
Cage movie brings laughs Page 6



SPORTS

Women's lax beats Frostburg Page 7
Baseball keeps streak alive Page 8



Posse retreat inspires proactive change

By Will Dietrich-Egensteiner
Staff writer

On March 13, a group of Susquehanna students, faculty and staff members attended the Posse Foundation retreat in Harrisburg to discuss diversity and leadership and how they could bring these ideas back to the Susquehanna campus and expand them within the community.

The 53 students and 27 faculty and staff members, including President L. Jay Lemons, attended the retreat and participated in bonding and ethical activities designed to promote ways for Susquehanna to become a more inclusive community, according to Kathy Owens, executive assistant to the president.

"The retreat included large and small group activities designed to generate discussion about our experiences in the Susquehanna community and to identify areas for improvement in our campus climate," Owens said.

According to Jenna Fredericks, coordinator of residence life for student conduct, the activities helped the students develop specific skill sets and action plans for campus. The five Posse facilitators who organized the retreat planned activities catering to the participants, with the theme of "Getting to Know Ourselves in Our Community" as the main focus, Fredericks said.

The activities ranged from group discussions with open, honest conversations to one-on-

one sessions. One activity involved individual students getting up on stage and responding to ethical questions posed by the audience. According to Owens, the activities were geared toward brainstorming ideas to make strides forward.

Another activity the group took part in was called "social warshock." In this activity, students would offer their responses to images put up on a screen. The images on the screen had to do with shocking issues such as the war in Iraq and Sept. 11.

The Posse facilitators wanted to take the participants and get them to see diversity not just as a global issue, but as a local and personal issue as well, Owens said.

"I believe we also all took away from the weekend a feeling of momentum and a real desire to keep the ball rolling and bring the rest of the Susquehanna community into the experience," Owens said.

Fredericks said that the experience is not over and that the participants involved are still working toward their goal.

According to Fredericks, the Posse facilitators also had fun activities planned, such as a "no-talent" show.

The Posse Foundation is an organization dedicated to helping outstanding students from diverse backgrounds get into and pay for college, according to the Posse Web site, possefoundation.org. Posse works to help institutions become more welcoming to students from all backgrounds by building more inter-

active campus environments. Being associated with the Posse organization, Susquehanna was offered the chance to attend this retreat, Fredericks said.

The retreat took place in Harrisburg from March 13 to March 15. Fredericks said that being off campus was better because it allowed the students to be "in the moment" and not

worry about getting back to their dorm rooms to do other things.

Owens stressed the need for students at Susquehanna to learn from their peers who attended the retreat and become part of a more inclusive community. She said the group felt the need to keep the ball rolling and create opportunities to share the experience with those who were

unable to attend the retreat.

Lemons offered the opening remarks for the retreat and even shared some of his personal experiences with the group. According to Fredericks, it is uncommon for university presidents to attend these retreats, so it made Lemons' presence there even more appreciated by the facilitators.

In the weeks since the retreat, there has been a lot of activity primarily led by the students and assisted by the faculty to bring the Susquehanna community into the experience, according to Owens. "So many people at Susquehanna believe in the power of diversity and we all have a role in making Susquehanna inclusive," Owens said.



LET'S GET TOGETHER — Members of Susquehanna's faculty, staff and student body spent the weekend of March 13 on the Posse retreat. While away, they shared ideas and experiences regarding diversity and inclusion at Susquehanna and how to expand those ideas in the future.

Courtesy of Jenna Fredericks.

What did they think? Participants of the the Posse retreat share their thoughts with Susquehanna...

For me, the Posse retreat was an affirmation of what I already believed to be true about our campus. With newly-found perspectives about ourselves and each other, shared experiences about our times on campus, and perhaps most importantly, real action plans and ideas to share with the rest of our colleagues and peers, we hope to plant seeds for change and grow our choir to reach as far as we can.
— Jenna Fredericks, Coordinator of Residence Life for Student Conduct

At the retreat, I learned how people actually feel about living and/or working at Susquehanna, and it was refreshing to hear from people living in certain situations every day to know how they actually feel. I think Posse was one of the most rewarding experiences I've had while at SU, and I hope that if there is another opportunity like this people take advantage of it!
— Ali Resing, '11

I was very excited to learn that there is so much positive energy among the students on campus. I can only hope to join the wave in helping these students to harness that energy and come up with effective strategies to appreciate and celebrate difference here on campus. I am so proud to be a member of the Susquehanna community, and I look forward to continuing the discussions and working towards the goals we discussed over the Posse weekend.
— Andrea Hoppenjans, Assistant Director of the Center for Career Services

Honestly, leaving for Harrisburg last week for the Posse retreat I was unsure as to what I should expect. The retreat, however, was different and did not leave me wondering. I truly feel I have not only gained a better understanding about the diversity issues pertaining to the Susquehanna campus and Selinsgrove, but I have gained friendships, built upon loyalty and trust, among my fellow students and faculty, who also attended this retreat.
— Samantha Jansson, '10

I learned that I am not alone on this campus. Whatever I'm going through, whatever stage I'm at in my life, there is someone there to share it with me. This experience was one of the greatest things I've ever attended and I was honored to be a part of it. To see so much collaboration on all different levels—students, administrators, staff and faculty is amazing. It shows that Susquehanna really does want to do more to provide growth at this institution.
— Megan Will, '09

We were a part of something bigger and more special on the Posse retreat than we could have known or imagined before the event. In the aftermath of such an amazing and profound experience, I continue to be impressed with the energy that we have brought back to campus! May we continue to build upon the relationships and extremely wonderful community that we experienced this past weekend!
— Eric Lassahn, Director Residence Life & Volunteer Programs

I have always approached each encounter with our students as an opportunity to engage them. One of things I heard over the weekend is that many students are being told they do not belong. In future interactions with students I will try to be more positive and proactive to make them feel welcome and part of our learning community. Susquehanna University would be a much better place if we all talked to each other about issues of diversity and community.
— Dr. James Pomykalski, Associate Professor of Information Systems

The Posse retreat allowed for me to learn new things about myself, my community, and culture. A good leader is a diverse leader and I feel like the Posse retreat has definitely made me a better leader. It opened my eyes to a more dimensional view of diversity and how it affects everyone. I am looking forward to sharing everything that I've learned.
— DaJuan Porter, '11

The retreat changed my outlook on diversity. The Posse experience was life-changing. Without going, I wouldn't have gotten another opportunity to express my views on diversity and to hear new ideas and thoughts from others. I also believe the students built bridges with the faculty and administration at this retreat. It was an awesome experience and I hope that more students at Susquehanna will be able to experience it in the future.
— Sarah Gordon, '12

Can't get enough Crusader News?

Then reporting for the The
Crusader's News section is for you!

E-mail News Editor Barry Fetter or
join us Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the
Shearer Dining Rooms for our general
staff meeting to find out more!

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18									26	
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43										44

Got the urge to cross your words?

The Crusader is now accepting
crossword puzzle submissions.
Send them to the Editor in Chief,
Lyndsey Cox via e-mail. Make
sure to include a blank puzzle, the
clues, and the completed puzzle in
your submission!

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of relevance. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

SU International

The SU International Club would like to thank the participants in the talent show, all the people that helped bring it together and the community and students who came to support them.

Also, they would like to thank anyone who gave money for their wonderful donations that totalled \$162, which will be donated to CICRIN, a children's orphanage in Nicaragua.

Trax

Friday at Trax, SAC Annual Events presents Wine Tasting at 8 p.m. Sign-ups for this event have ended and anyone attending must be 21 years or older.

WQSU

WQSU-FM has added two additional items to its eco-friendly fundraising efforts.

De-activated cell phones and foil-lined snack bags are now being accepted in the Terra Cycle bins at various campus locations, including the Degenstein Campus Center Information Desk, Benny's Bistro and the WQSU Office.

By recycling these items, along with juice pouches, foil-lined energy and granola bar wrappers and cookie packaging, they are kept out of landfills while helping to raise funds for your campus radio station.

BSU

Interested in thoughtful discussion, having a great time and making a difference on campus? Join Susquehanna's Black Student Union. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. All are welcome.

SAC

Dye your Saturday away with SAC this tomorrow from noon until 2 p.m. on Degenstein Lawn. Bring you and your friends and enjoy playing games, listening to music and getting creative as you dye your very own t-shirt, compliments of SAC.

Tomorrow starting at 4 p.m. SAC will be running a shuttle for you and your friends to play mini-golf. SAC will provide transportation to the first 30 people to sign up at the Degenstein Campus Center Information Desk.

Be sure to sign you and your friends up today!

ΦMA

This Saturday, April 4, Phi Mu Delta will be hosting their annual Beach Party at Trax. Donations are appreciated and will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Dancing begins at 10 p.m. Wristbands are available for those 21 and older.

Charlie's

Tonight SAC will be showing Revolutionary Road at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday night Nathaniel Hoho will be performing at 8 p.m.

Sunday night is Chill Night so come in and relax.

Intervarsity

If you are interested in Bible study, missions, leadership training, spiritual growth and reconciliation, then get involved with Intervarsity.

Meetings are held on Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 3 through 5 located in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Karate Club

Susquehanna Karate Club teaches traditional Okinawan Goju-ryu, which focuses on self-defense and personal development.

If you are interested, meetings are held in the Green Room in the lower level of the Garret Sports Complex, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information or if you have any questions, contact Jeff Mann via e-mail.

Crusader Online

SGA Presidential Editorials for candidates Brian Gilbert and Edward Hubbard will be posted as an online exclusive on the Crusaders website Sunday, March 5.

To view them, visit the Web site, susqu.edu/crusader. The elections will be held April 15-17.

SU TV

SU TV invites all students to attend their meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Apfelbaum Hall TV studio located in the lower level of the building.

SU Choir

The Susquehanna University Choir and Chamber Singers presented their Return from Tour Concert in Stretan Hall on Sunday, March 29 at 3 p.m.

Under the direction of Rodney H. Caldwell, the choirs have recently completed a tour of Pennsylvania and Virginia, including performances outside of Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. The concert was free and open to the public.

PRSSA

Come check out PRSSA this Monday at 6 p.m. in Seibert Hall room 108.

PRSSA is dedicated to giving students hands-on experience in the public relations field by participating in event planning, fundraising, writing media releases and other public relations opportunities on campus.

For more information, contact faculty advisor Randy Hines, or seniors Liz Rhoads, president, and Morgan Stall, public relations director.

CAC

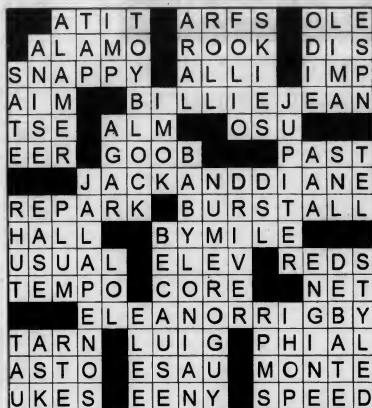
Colleges Against Cancer holds meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. in Bogar Hall room 103.

For more information contact Jenna Miller at miller@susqu.edu.

Evert Dining Room

The Evert Dining Room will close at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, April 3 due to the Honor's Dinner and will also close at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday due to the Honor's Luncheon.

Answers to the March 27 puzzle



Marketing

The Marketing Club holds meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Apfelbaum Hall room 217.

SPARC

If you like to participate in and organize national wellness events, bring comedians and other influential speakers to campus, go on annual retreats for team building, or educate your peers on safe and responsible choices, then SPARC is for you.

Meetings are held on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Seibert Hall Atrium. For more information, contact Ashley Melton via e-mail or SPARC via e-mail.

SPAA

SPAA meetings are held on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Meeting Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center.

SIFE

Looking for a good deal on furniture, household items, dorm decorations, school supplies or anything really?

Check out SU SIFE's Consignment Shop: it's like the amazon.com of Susquehanna.

The Consignment Shop was designed for Susquehanna students to buy and sell used items at low prices.

The cost is only \$1 to sell something. Visit the Web site, susqu.edu/sife to shop, buy and/or sell.

For more information, contact SIFE via e-mail or Jamie Malachowski via e-mail with any questions you may have.

Habitat

Habitat for Humanity will be holding meetings on Sundays at 9:30 p.m. in Degenstein Campus Center.

The SGA Update

From the Monday, March 30 meeting:

- 28 people took Traxportation for David Cook and 7 used it on Saturday, March 28. Thank you to all who helped make Traxportation a success this year!

- Rahter-Reiland Scholarship applications are due to Brittany Bunting TODAY! Get them in as soon as possible.

- SGA executive board elections will be April 15 to 17. Please visit the SGA website for candidate biographies.

- The two candidates for SGA president are juniors Brian Gilbert and Edward Hubbard.

- For more information about the SGA, please visit the SGA website at susqu.edu/sga.

2009 Summer Courses

09

Intensive Session May 11-June 6

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

COMM-190 Introduction to Communication Theory [9-11:15 a.m.]
EDUC-275 Literacy I: Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy [9-9 p.m.]

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

EDUC-277 Literacy II: Assessment, Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom [9-9 p.m.]
EDUC-330-01 Technology in Education [9-9:30 p.m.]
ENGL-100 Writing and Thinking [9-9 p.m.]
REL-107 Faiths and Values [9 a.m.-12 p.m.]

MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY

FILM: Introduction to Film [9-9 p.m.]

Regular Session June 8-July 25

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

ARTD-251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design [9-9 p.m.]
ACCT-330 Cost Management [9-9 p.m.]
PSYC-101 Principles of Psychology [9-9 p.m.]
MATH-108 Introduction to Statistics [9-9 p.m.]
MUSIC: Rock Music and Society [9-9 p.m.]
EDUC-282 Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management [Monday, 9-9 p.m.]

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

COMM-192 Public Speaking [9-9 p.m.]
BIOL-010 Issues in Biology [9-10 p.m.]
ECON-201 Principles of Macroeconomics [9-9 p.m.]
EDUC-279 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education [Tuesday, 9-9 p.m.]
EDUC-280 Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment [Thursday, 9-9 p.m.]

MONDAY - FRIDAY

COMM-192 Public Speaking [12:15-2:30 p.m.]
PHIL-111 Introduction to Logic [2:30-4:30 p.m.]

SATURDAY

EDUC-278 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education [9 a.m.-4 p.m.]
EDUC-281 Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education [9 a.m.-4 p.m.]

ONLINE

ENGL-200 Literature and Culture
HIST-111 United States History to 1877
MGMT-360-01 Management and Organizational Behavior
MATH-105-01 Introductory Topics

MONDAY - THURSDAY

SPAN-105 Super Spanish [9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.]
COMM-131 Introduction to Journalism [11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.]

SATURDAY

EDUC-320 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education [9-11 a.m.]
EDUC-330 Technology in Education [12:30-3:30 p.m.]

ONLINE

COMM-171 Introduction to Broadcasting
COMM-211 Public Relations
HIST-172 Early Modern Africa
INFS-100 Using Computers
MGMT-360-02 Management and Organizational Behavior
MATH-105-02 Introductory Topics

Summer Registration begins March 2, 2009. Between March 2 and April 20, WebSU will not be available for registration. During that time students must register by calling the Office of Conference and Event Management (CEM) or by using the CEM Web site (susqu.edu/cecm).

Are you a member of greek life, a campus club or an organization?

Need to get the word out about meetings and events?

Contact the assistant news editor
Will Dietrich-Egensteiner.

Send him information on your organization and he can post it on the University Update page in

The Crusader!

Editorials

Student questions 'smart' comments

Rumors have been going around campus that because the university is trying to increase enrollment, it has been lowering its standards and letting in less qualified candidates. Upperclassmen have been complaining that their education is suffering because so-called stupid people are coming to Susquehanna, and in turn, the underclassmen are feeling like they don't belong.

I don't know whether the rumors are true or not and truth be told, I don't care. There's more to being smart than getting good grades in high school and scoring well on your SATs. That's why admissions bothers to look at extra-curriculars and volunteer activities. According to Webster's Dictionary, "smart" means to be bright or clever. Nowhere does say that being smart needs to be measured by one's GPA or class rank.

That's what some students seem think this university should do, and they are wrong. Some of the world's most successful people do not hold a college degree, but they're admirable and respectable and far smarter than any of us (if using the dictionary definition): Coco Chanel, Milton Hershey, Henry Ford and Frank Lloyd Wright, to name a few. Is anyone going to argue that they were not smart? What bothers me most about this whole controversy is that we are alienating students who are either already here or are going to be here in the coming years. Susquehanna boasts of its inclusiveness, and I believe it is something the faculty and staff strive to achieve, but they can only do so much when some of the students themselves are working against this ideal. It is unacceptable for students on this campus to discriminate based on race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, economic status or a number of other factors. Intellectual ability is not different.

My point is, whether or not the standards have been lowered, you choose to come to Susquehanna because there's something you like about this university, and I hope it was more than just your program of study. College is meant to be a time of academic and personal growth, and that requires succeeding in and out of class. Intelligence should not be limited to grades, but also include leadership, culture, social skills, empathy, creativity and accepting that different does not mean dumb.

—Ashlie Crosson '11

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

Passover, Easter and spring: each is rich with meaning and each has deep significance for different religious and secular traditions. They also share a common theme: freedom.

Passover celebrates God's gift of freedom to Israel, delivering God's people from slavery in Pharaoh's Egypt. The chief feast of the Christian faith, Easter celebrates God's gift of freedom from sin, death and the powers of evil won by the resurrection of the crucified Christ. For earth-based religions and for all who are weary of winter, spring brings freedom from the constraints of darkness and the discomforts of cold. Adherents of these traditions celebrate their festivals in diverse ways. But each calls us to the good and godly work of striving for freedom for our fellow human beings. Freedom from such forms of slavery as addiction, oppression, and human trafficking. Freedom from such powers of death as hunger, war and poverty. Freedom from the darkness of ignorance and racism and the cold of loneliness, abuse and neglect.

When people of good will join these struggles for freedom, then the liberated can join our celebrations, saying, "God brought us out with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm."



Job prospects dwindle

As a soon-to-be graduate, I'm feeling a bit weighed down by the overwhelming future of "what ifs" and uncertainties of the job market. I'm not naive about the real world because I've been preparing myself for some time. No matter what, the first couple of years of independence and being in the work field will have its struggles and setbacks. Yet nothing could have prepared me for the extreme recession in the economy.

I would just like to take a moment to thank former president George W. Bush for digging us into this hole to which I can't quite see the end. I can only hope that President Obama will succeed in helping us recover from this economic low and allow our economy to grow and prosper like it once did.

Nonetheless, graduating without the security of a job to start the next chapter of my life is something I would, like most seniors to not have to encounter. For those seniors looking to get into graduate school, I commend you for taking the initiative to continue your education. However, I cannot help but think you're doing it to postpone having to enter the so-called real world. I'm sure for some it really is to achieve more knowledge about your field of study, but for most it's just an excuse to continue tinkering and partying with minimal responsibilities. I have more respect for those seniors looking to enter the work field, even if going to graduate

Melissa Dixon

Living and arts editor

school looks like the better option than trying to find a job at this point. No matter what your direction is, I can only wish you the best of luck and hope that your future will be bright.

When I was a senior in high school I knew without a doubt in my mind that I wanted to go to college to get a degree in journalism and I felt confident that this would only help my prospects of receiving a job upon graduation. With the current economy, the age of media changing and newspapers dying left and right, I find myself at a loss of what medium I should pursue. It's frustrating because I always saw myself starting out as a reporter for a daily newspaper, covering school board meetings until I worked myself up the ladder to writing about topics I cared about like health issues. Also, I'm finding there aren't any jobs offering such positions in the areas I will be located. I am now setting my eyes on anything media-related that I can gain experience in reporting and writing for an organization. I am broadening my job search everyday as I am applying because with less and less job opportunities, I cannot afford to be picky.

So as I plug along in the last

month of my college career I can't help but be antsy and scramble to apply to every job that I am remotely qualified for in order to find the job security I need. I am a planner and although I have come to the conclusion that I may not have a job in my hand by the time I receive my diploma, I will not allow myself to get so discouraged that I give up and become lazy.

Florida has become my area of interest at the moment because my fiancé has applied to a medical program down there. I really wasn't too keen on the idea of moving that far in the beginning, but every day it looks more promising with the amount of job diversity and entry-level career opportunities. I find myself thinking that Florida wouldn't be that bad of a place to start off my career, plus let's not forget I can go to the beach all I want.

To every senior I hope that your job prospects are better than mine and in the meantime, enjoy our last couple of weeks at Susquehanna. I know that I made the right decision by going here for my undergraduate degree because of the professors, level of educational opportunities, the campus and the friends that I've made and grown with over the last four years. No matter what my future may hold, it's been a fulfilling learning experience here at Susquehanna.

Student delights in spring

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

The spring season is when the earth takes in a deep breath and moves on from the cold, long winter. That fresh, distinct smell that comes with the start of spring is such a relief from the bitter, brisk air of winter.

Spring is a time of rejuvenation for many. For me, there are so many memories I have that took place in the springtime. My memories range from my birthday to Easter and from learning how to ride a bike to playing tag with my neighbors at the local park.

I was born on the first day of spring in 1990. My mom said she remembers it very well. She told me it was a beautiful day out and the birds were singing. I think that's why I love spring so much.

I'll never forget the first day I learned how to ride a bike. It was a warm, spring day and I was so nervous to get on the bike without the training wheels. I eventually did though, and I remember my older neighbor being there to cheer me on. My mom and dad were taking pictures and helping me to get the bike going. I fell once, but I'll always remember how I felt when I first did it on my own. It was the best feeling in the world.

I was too old to have "birthday parties" after my sixteenth birthday, but up until then every birthday party I had was precious. Growing up on the lake, I would invite my friends over for the day and we'd open presents out on my front porch and eat cake on the lakefront. Sometimes my dad would even take us all tubing.

The park right down my street was the place to be in the spring and summertime. All of my neighbors and I would take the two-minute walk down the road to the park, the small beach with the cute lifeguards and the tennis and softball courts where people would mostly just ride their skateboards or ride bikes. Tag was the favorite game to play, and we'd get everyone who was at the park that day involved. There was laughter, and sometimes from falling on the ground too hard or being pushed intensely by the person who claimed to be "it." This is just another one of the many memories that I had as a child, thanks to the beauty of the springtime.

I'm thankful we go home for Easter next weekend because I like to think of Easter as a holiday that is spent with your family or those you are close to. My family has a tradition on Easter, similar to that of the Christmas holiday. My sisters and I wander downstairs and follow the jellybean trails to our Easter baskets loaded with sweet candies and other small gifts. We then eat egg and cheese on English muffins and have grape juice to drink. If we're up for it, we travel to church for the Easter service, but if it's not we just stay home and spend the day together. These are the things I remember the most; the traditions that continue to take place each and every year.

Spring holds many memories for all of us, not to mention memories we're yet to experience. Spring is the start of baseball season, a favorite sport of many players and spectators, it is when the gardener's skills can be used once again and it is the perfect time for a sports fanatic to get outside and enjoy the warm weather. For me, springtime is the best time of year. It is the end of winter and the beginning of summer, when everything grows and refreshes and there are plenty of things to look forward to.

—Paul Tomkiel '11

Letter to the Editor

Student raises concern for littering

All over campus, there's various forms of eyesores that can claim their heritage as factories in faraway places. They range from a half-drunk Gatorade hiding in a bush to a plastic food wrapper trapped in high grass.

One might be tempted to ask, "Why are all of these exotic pieces of trash in the greenery?" Last time I checked, the rabbits and squirrels were not going into the plastic industry or carrying Gatorade around campus. Some human put a piece of trash down and it is where it is. As a note: I have seen squirrels carry pieces of litter to places it does not belong, but based on the volume of garbage spread about campus I do not think all the blame could be put on critters. So, why might someone put a piece of trash onto the ground? A possible explanation could be that the person is innocently absentminded and placed the trash down with intent to take it to a trash bin after they get back up, but they forgot. Perhaps a person could be walking along calmly with belongings in hand, see the time

and one of the things they are holding slips out of hand and to the ground. However, the most probable is that a person sees no difference between the landscape and a garbage can out of laziness.

We all know that in most cases, carrying the trash to a bin inconveniences the person to hold the litter for five minutes until they are at a place to dispose of it. The reasoning to say it is inconvenient seems just a bit silly especially when the other problems of trash become the cost to litter.

One thing that is on most students' minds is tuition and fees. The Susquehanna employees do not do all of their work for free. Money to compensate them for their work then comes from what we pay. Now, the employees have a lot of work to do to keep the campus functioning, and picking up trash is one they do on occasion. When they pick up litter, they are being paid to do something that is really less important than getting grass trimmed. Without trash to clean up, they would be doing other jobs that need to happen.

The second cost is the aesthetic value of campus drops. People do not like to see garbage on the ground so their enjoyment of the beauty of our campus is hindered. This might not affect us too much, but what do visitors think about Susquehanna and us? There is no guarantee how any individual guest to campus feels, but the probability rises that they will be less impressed with trash lying on the ground. One thought they might have is that as students, we are not proud of our campus.

We know what we need to do if this is what we wish to avoid. We pick up the garbage. Most pieces are not disgusting, just not where they are supposed to be. If we are walking between buildings on campus and we see litter, we can pick it up and take it to the trash. This is not hard, and if we all did it once or twice a day, campus would probably look tidier.

Ideally, everyone wants to enjoy campus with less litter to pick up, so how about everyone takes personal responsibility for their garbage?

—Paul Tomkiel '11

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

'Eden'-like exhibit transforms art gallery

By Ashlie Crosson
Online editor

The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery is being transformed from floor to ceiling for its latest exhibition featuring the work of Frank Hyder.

The exhibit will open tomorrow evening at 7, with a lecture from the artist and refreshments in the gallery to follow.

According to the gallery's Web site, Hyder's mixed-media collection, "Poems of a Lost Eden," covers the walls and floors, "creat[ing] a New Eden-like experience for the visitor while raising awareness of how this Eden is being

threatened by the actions of the industrial world.

"Using mixed media elements, Hyder's installations create a magical environment of painting, sculpture, sound and light, transferring the viewer through a sensory experience," according to the gallery Web site.

"This exhibit is unique in that the entire gallery becomes a part of the artwork," senior gallery worker Carrie Olini said. "The very back of the gallery is transformed into a forest, with the walls covered in huge painted canvases and the floor spray-painted with an original Frank Hyder painting."

"It is not very often that you feel like you are walking into a painting instead of just looking at one," Olini added.

Hyder is currently a professor at Moore College in Philadelphia. In 2001, Hyder was named the Senior Fulbright to Venezuela by the U.S. Embassy Cultural Grant.

Hyder said he gets his inspiration for his works from his time spent living in Venezuela, where he studied his various surroundings, such as the rainforests, and took in the culture, the history and the indigenous tribes of the area.

"The natives already had a government, a system of culture, and it was all erased by the Europeans," Hyder said.

This union and tension between the different worlds is explored through Hyder's works. As part of this story, Hyder is displaying 100 black and white portraits painted from photographs of Amazon Indians, which have never before been included in his shows.

"I'm trying to give you a sense of the individual," he said. "Inside each person exists the future and the past generation."

In addition, the exhibit includes "poem paintings" featuring translated verses of poetry as documented by conquistadors; three-dimensional works that can be "touched, opened and manipulated;" "illuminaries," which are shields lit from behind; and three immense ships that hang from the ceiling.

"I'm not making a specific narrative; it's a poetic form. It's very much about light and touch and sound," Hyder said. Creating an exhibit of this size and design has taken extra work from all those involved, including the artist himself. Hyder spent two days working with the gallery staff to ensure that the exhibit came together as well as possible.

Senior gallery worker Callie Klinger said: "This exhibit requires the most rigorous installation that I've been part of. This is the first exhibit I've helped with that the artist came to the gallery for installation."

"It's definitely a vital aspect of Frank's creative intent."



The Crusader/Abhi Mall

ONE HUNDRED FACES—The Lore A. Degenstein Gallery features "Poems of a Lost Eden," by artist Frank Hyder. Hyder's 100 black and white portraits (above) painted of Amazon Indians is on display.

Klinger continued. "The gallery staff is helping Frank create his alternative world, [and] the whole atmosphere of Lore A. Degenstein Gallery is being transformed."

"It's not like anything [the community] has ever seen at the gallery," gallery director Daniel Olivetti said.

"It's multi-media. He uses special carving tools, sounds, smell and ambient light," Olivetti added.

"These are from his personal collection," Olivetti said. "My students and I went through and made a wish list. He pretty much gave us what we wanted."

Many of Hyder's exhibitions center around this same general theme, but each is different from the previous. Hyder said he has never recreated the same showcase twice.

"Part of it is continual, but there are other pieces that I've never shown before. Some I pick up, some I leave behind. In that way, it's a real journey," Hyder said.

Hyder's earliest work fea-

tured in the collection is "Dreams and Memories," which he completed in 1987. The work, Hyder said, reflects his roots in woodcutting and paintings, as do many of the rest of the pieces, which have been carved, painted, lacquered and collaged to convey his messages.

Hyder's most recent exhibitions in 2008 include "The Persistent Dream" at the National Museum of Catholic Art and History in New York and "God, Man and Nature" at the Mason Murrer Gallery in Atlanta.

In the "Eden" section of the gallery, the wall paintings incorporate real leaves from the rainforest.

Hyder said he wanted "to feel as if [he] was painting on the actual rainforest floor."

"When I first saw Frank Hyder's work I was impressed by his use of color and form," senior gallery worker Jonathan Stelman said.

"Now, after having seen it in person, I am awed by his use of texture. His work really engages all of the senses in a

way that isn't annoying or trite," Stelman added.

Olivetti explained that Hyder's collection goes along with the unofficial gallery theme for this year, which is the exploration of the relationship between the modern and the natural.

"It is examining how the industrialized world is threatening nature," Olivetti said.

"The world is in jeopardy unless we change our energies and redirect our ways," Hyder said.

"I bring myself to make this statement about ourselves and those who came before us. It tells tales of the time we're in now, of hope and solutions," Hyder added.

"I think it's a dialogue that has been ongoing for literally 500 years; I'm trying to make my contribution."

"Poems of a Lost Eden" is the gallery's spring exhibit and will be on display until May 16.

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. The gallery is free and open to the public.



The Crusader/Abhi Mall

3-D—The exhibit includes Frank Hyder's works called "illuminaries" which are shields lit from behind, and three ships hanging from the ceiling.

Speak-out night helps sexual assault victims

By Shaylyn Berlew
Staff writer

WomenSpeak is sponsoring the annual Take Back the Night rally tonight at 7. The event will begin in the Degenstein Campus Center in the Shearer Dining Rooms.

"Take Back the Night is an opportunity for men and women on Susquehanna's campus to take a stand and speak out against sexual violence, to support our peers, our sisters, friends, mothers, daughters and everybody who we know and love who have been impacted," Nadia Waggener, junior and the webmaster and historian of WomenSpeak said.

"WomenSpeak sponsors Take Back the Night each year around the beginning of April," junior Kelly Stemcosky, co-project manager of WomenSpeak, said. "It is a worldwide event to help stop rape and to [support] and encourage victims of rape."

"During the week leading up to the event, we have a table in Degenstein to collect signatures on our Pledge to End Rape. All you have to do is sign to show your support in the fight against rape," Stemcosky added.

The event will begin with a short synopsis of the evening's schedule from Waggener, followed by a keynote speaker and presentations by Sexual Assault

Nurse Examiners (SANE). A representative from the counseling center will also speak. Men present will also be given an opportunity to speak out and show support for the women in their lives.

"We have a confidential speak-out, where victims have the opportunity to talk about their experiences," Stemcosky said. "After that, we have a candlelight ceremony. Then we march around campus singing songs, reciting poems and chants and basically voicing our support for the end of rape and assault."

All who attend the event are invited to an informal reception afterward at the Women's Studies house at 402 University Ave.

According to takebackthenight.org, it is uncertain where the origins of this wide-reaching rally lie. There is a possibility that it goes as far back as 1877 London, when women protested the threat of violence they experienced from the city's streets at night.

Other possible starting points for the event are at the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women in Belgium in 1976, or at an anti-pornography conference in San Francisco in 1978. Regardless of its origin, "its impact is undeniable," the Web site said.

"Throughout its history, Take Back the Night has inspired both women and men to confront a myriad of social ills, including rape, sexual violence, domestic violence, violence against children, and violence against women," the Web site said. "The unifying theme throughout these diverse topics is the assertion that all human beings have the right to be free from violence, the right to be heard, and the right to reclaim those rights if they are violated."

"As a survivor of sexual assault myself, this is a rally and [it's a] cause I believe in passionately," Waggener said. "It is a night where both women and men can come together and empower ourselves by speaking out, telling our stories, walking beside one another and bringing awareness to something that is so often kept silent."

"If you think this doesn't affect you, you are wrong," Waggener continued. "You know somebody who has been victimized, or who will be in his or her lifetime. Let's make Susquehanna's campus a place where nobody needs to feel afraid or alone."

Future WomenSpeak events will include a sex toy party to promote loving one's body.

Sigma Kappa sisters walk to raise funds, awareness for Alzheimer's

By Christine Crigler
Staff writer

The sisters of the Sigma Kappa sorority are hosting their annual Memory Walk for Alzheimer's disease research and awareness tomorrow at the Nicholas Lopardo Stadium at 10 a.m.

"It's going to be our largest turnout in the past couple of years. Every Sigma Kappa is going to be there, and there will be between 50 and 60 other walkers," junior Lauren Diehl, Sigma Kappa's Foundation Chairwoman, said.

"There was only a total of 65 people last year," she said, adding that this year there will be approximately twice as many participants.

Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S., with someone developing the disease every 70 seconds, according to the Alzheimer's Research Association (ARA). It is a progressive, fatal brain disorder and as many as 5.3 million Americans are currently suffering from it, according to the association.

The Sigma Kappa sorority works to raise awareness and funds for the disease through the ARA. Earlier this semester, the sorority sold lollipops in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center

and raised more than \$100.

Of the four philanthropies that Sigma Kappa supports, three deal with the elderly, according to Diehl. In addition to Alzheimer's research, Sigma Kappa supports Gerontology, the Main Sea Coast Mission and the "Inherit the Earth" project.

The monetary goal for the Memory Walk this year is \$4,000, which is the same as last year, Diehl added. However, she said that the sisters are more focused on raising awareness than money this year.

"There is a lot of support from the staff this year," Diehl said. "We really pushed for an increase in walkers to raise awareness on campus."

The sorority is not requesting that everyone who participates in the walk also donate money, but donations will be accepted from anyone.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Susquehanna are sending the largest amount of walkers, Diehl said. The fraternity's philanthropy is also Alzheimer's research and awareness, Diehl said, but the brothers do their philanthropy through the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Fund.

Sigma Gamma Rho is also raising money for Alzheimer's awareness through a bake sale. Diehl said that the sisters are

donating half of the bake sale proceeds to the cause.

The Memory Walk will begin at the Nicholas Lopardo Stadium. The participants will then walk around the track and down Broad Street in Selinsgrove to the Manor at Penn Village, Diehl said.

The walkers will then turn around and return to the Sigma Kappa house, where everyone is invited for lunch, Diehl said.

She said the sisters of Sigma Kappa encourage everyone to attend the Memory Walk tomorrow.

"I'm so excited that I have the opportunity to participate in such a wonderful fundraiser. This is one of Sigma Kappa's terrific philanthropies, and I encourage everyone to come out and support us," freshman Courtney Boedker, a member of Sigma Kappa, said.

"If you're attending the Memory Walk, wear purple," Diehl added. According to the Alzheimer's Association, purple is the signature color of awareness for this disease.

"It only takes about one and a half to two hours," Rebecca Mengel, a senior in Sigma Kappa, said. "It's a good way to spend your Saturday without taking up the whole day."

Concert commemorates Haydn

By Stephanie Bettick
Staff writer

"In Memory of Haydn," a concert commemorating the 200th anniversary of composer Franz Joseph Haydn's death, took place on Tuesday, March 31.

The concert, which took place on Haydn's birthday, was held at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Concert Hall of the Cunningham Center of Music and Art.

Marcos Krieger, assistant professor of music, said when the University Theme of "memory" was announced at the beginning of the school year, the question of how the music department could tie events into the theme came about. He said the Mendelssohn concert, held in February, and the Haydn concert became apparent.

"The whole classical music world is paying tribute to them, so I thought it would be important to have Susquehanna to be part of the worldwide celebration of these composers," Krieger said.

One way to keep the memory of musical culture is by celebrating the lives of those who were considered key factors in shaping the identity of music in Western society, Krieger said.

"When we study Western music, some names will come to the forefront as the composers who really defined and really created the identity of our Western classical music," Krieger said. "Both Mendelssohn and Haydn are very strong personalities in that history."

Krieger added that Mozart joins Haydn in the category that people today use to define classical style.

"The difference being that while Mozart had a very short life, Haydn lived for a long time and he really spans the gap between the end of the baroque all the way to the romantic era, so his life covers almost all of the 18th century, beginning of 19th century," he said.

As done with the Mendelssohn concert, a sampling of important genres in which Haydn excelled in was chosen to be performed. The concert featured a piano sonata, songs, an organ concerto, an aria from "The Creation," which according to Krieger is Haydn's most important oratorio, a choir piece and a string quartet.

"We tried to have one piece from each one of the genres in which he excelled, and that created a varied and interesting program," Krieger added.

"Haydn was important in all areas of classical music, but perhaps he's most remembered as the father of the string quartet," Krieger said. "He's really credited as the one who really created the genre of music."

Krieger said that Haydn was a happy man without anger and his music reflects that.

Krieger said he hopes the people who attended were "reminded of the importance of Haydn for our musical legacy as Western society." He said the music has a purifying affect and you cannot listen to the music without letting go of some of the worries and problems that you have.

"It helps you to be in a place of more balance and more clarity and that's a gift that our modern world needs a lot," Krieger said.

The music of Haydn is "characterized by great balance, symmetry, beautiful melodic lines, predictable harmony," according to Krieger, and reflects someone who was very content with life and with his ability to create music and beauty.

Krieger said: "When I think of Haydn's music, for me it just sparkles because it's so transparent, so clear. It has great depth. At the same time, it's never threatening. Listening to Haydn for me is like diving into the sea when it's a very sunny day, and you can see everything under the water. You can see all the little fish, all the little coral reefs, all the little plants."

"Nothing is muddy with Haydn. Everything is beautiful and where it needs to be," Krieger added.



DYNAMIC DUO—Associate professor of music David Steinau is accompanied on the piano by assistant professor of music Marcos Krieger at the "In Memory of Haydn" concert on March 31 in Stretansky Concert Hall.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What Easter candy do you most want to be in your basket?



Erin Ferguson
'12

"The Reese's peanut butter eggs because Reese's are my favorite."



Zach Ross
'09

"Jellybeans because it's the only time of year you can eat them and not look weird."



Steven McQue
'10

"Marshmallow peeps because you can stick them in the microwave and they become a giant marshmallow monster."

The Crusader/Mary Kate Cochran

Thriller 'Knowing' becomes an unintentional comedy

By Sarah Carnes
Staff writer

Sometimes low expectations can be a good thing. Halfway through my first viewing of the trailer for "Knowing," I thought it was going to be the latest bad career move from M. Night Shyamalan. What's this, a self-important thriller starring Nicolas Cage with supernatural overtones and an Armageddon theme? Had to be M. Night's latest and not-so-greatest, right?

Well, it turns out "Knowing" was brought to the screen not by Shyamalan, but by "The Crow" director

Alex Proyas. Knowing this raised my extremely low expectations only slightly as I settled in to watch the movie, and ultimately as the credits rolled I had to admit that I'd enjoyed the previous two hours because "Knowing" is one of those really bad movies which brings bountiful episodes of unintended mirth and hilarity to much of its audience.

Can you say "Slow-motion shot of a moose on fire running towards the camera" with a straight face? Perhaps it is fitting that the film ends up being an accidental comedy, since it tries to lay claim

to umpteen other Hollywood genres all at once: the supernatural thriller, the pseudo-science based disaster movie, the atmospheric horror flick and the religious-themed end-of-the-world epic.

Cage is John Koestler, a professor at MIT and a recently widowed and alcoholic MIT professor at that.

Koestler comes into possession of a document from a 50-year-old time capsule filled with seemingly meaningless numbers. Because MIT professors are smart, he eventually figures out that the numbers are not meaningless but

foretold every major disaster and the death tolls of each that has occurred on Earth in the 50 years since the letter was buried in the capsule.

Unfortunately for the good professor, not all of the disasters foretold by the numbers have occurred, and the remaining digits are not next week's winning lottery numbers, but a warning of the aforementioned apocalypse.

The audience is supposed to be perched on the edge of their seats as we wait with bated breath to see first if there is anything Koestler can do to avert the coming

disaster, and second if he can pull off saving the world in time.

Partway through one of many scenes where Cage's angst-ridden scholar ponders the meaning of the dreaded numbers, I began to hope that he would fail, because the end of the world would mean we wouldn't be subjected to "Knowing II: This Time He Really Knows."

Then I realized that if the movie performs well enough at the box office, there might be a sequel even if the planet disintegrated at the end of this film, and just went along for the ride, taking Professor

K's words to heart when he's driving at high speed and yelling, "We have to go where the numbers want us to go." If that's not unintentionally humorous enough for you, imagine Nicolas Cage saying with deadly seriousness, "I can still see their faces...burning" and if that elicits the slightest giggle, you'll know that this is one movie that is so bad it's worth two hours of your time for the laughs.

"Knowing" is rated PG-13 for disaster sequences, disturbing images and brief, strong language. Its run time is 121 minutes.

The Crusader

Wants you!

The Crusader is now looking for writers, photographers and editors! Join us every day at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Room for our general staff meeting to find out more!

Movie Showtimes
Sellingwood Cinema Center

"Fast & Furious"	8 and 10:15 p.m.
"Monsters vs. Aliens"	8:45 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Haunting in Connecticut"	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"12 Rounds"	6:50 and 9:15 p.m.
"Adventureland"	7:45 and 10:05 p.m.
"Knowing"	7:45 and 10:15 p.m.
"Duplicité"	7:15 and 10 p.m.
"I Love You, Man"	8 and 10:20 p.m.
"Race to Witch Mountain"	7:25 and 9:45 p.m.
"Takers"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Paul Blart: Mall Cop"	7 and 9:40 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenter.com

Overheard at Susquehanna...

"I felt like I was in the movie 'Top Gun.' There was this bogey I just couldn't shake."
-Degenstein Computer Lab

"He looked like a miniature version of the Pink Panther."
-Blough-Weis Library

"And it was still wet when I came back."
-Mellon Lounge

"He needs to join a fraternity. He needs our protection."
- Mellon Lounge

The Crusader/Christine Cright

SU Fashion

The Crusader/Shayne Berlew

"I like simple, vintage-looking stuff that I could see people wearing in the 1960s and 1970s," freshman Nick Romano said. The sweater is from H&M; his jeans are Lucky Brand.

Crusader women win again

By Caitlin Anderson

Staff writer

Susquehanna won 17-14 over Frostburg in a non-conference game at Bobcat Stadium on March 28.

Sophomore midfielder Sarah Wright scored a team-high four goals and collected a game-high seven draw controls to help lead the Crusaders.

Wright is leading Susquehanna with 22 goals and 31 points this season.

With this win, the Crusaders have won five games

in a row.

Freshman midfielder Ally Bauer added three goals and two assists to the game and freshman midfielders Marra Landino, Erin Dyer and Caroline Sisson each added two goals.

Sophomore midfielders D.J. Jacobs and Sara Franchowiak and senior tri-captain midfielder Katelyn Deese each added one goal and one assist.

Freshman McCann scooped up six ground balls to tie Jacobs for the team-high.

Sophomore midfielder Kirsten Detwiler scored one goal while senior tri-captain mid-

fielder Cindy Wilson led the Crusaders with three caused turnovers.

Senior tri-captain goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck earned the win in goal by making four saves in all 60 minutes of play.

The Crusaders jumped out ahead to leads of 6-2 and then 10-3 in the first half before reaching a 10-4 lead at the half.

After the half, Susquehanna scored six of the first nine goals, reaching a 16-7 advantage with about 20 minutes to go.

Frostburg brought the game back by scoring on seven of the next eight shots.

At just over 21 minutes into the second half, Detwiler took a pass from Bauer and found the back of the net for the Crusaders' 15th goal of the game, a number that would prove to be insurmountable.

Frostburg's late game flurry was a case of way too little, far too late as they never came up with the big defensive stand needed to complete the comeback.

The win improves the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team record to 6-1, matching their win total from last season with six games to play.

Susquehanna outshot the Bobcats 37-29 for the game.



The Crusader/Kevin Collins

CHECKED— A Crusader attack pushes an opposing Moravian player during last Saturday's game. The men lost 14-8.

Crusaders fall in conference opener

By Caitlin Anderson

Staff Writer

The Crusaders beat out Richard Stockton 17-11 in a non-conference win at the Sassafras Fields Complex on April 1.

As a team, we came together and did what we needed to do to win. Some young guys stepped up and we showed what

Men's Lacrosse

our offense can do," said senior quad-captain midfielder Greg Norris. "On the defensive side we played great as always and hopefully we can carry this momentum into Saturday's conference game."

Norris blasted three goals into Stockton's net and also came away with a game-high of four assists to help the win. Norris is currently leading Susquehanna (5-5 overall) with 21 goals, 16 assists and 37 points for the season.

Senior quad-captain midfielder Brett Brown and freshman midfielder Matt Weiner both tallied four goals and an assist during the game against Richard Stockton. Junior midfielder Fred Morse added two goals and two assists and team-mate freshman attacker Luke Delavan also scored a goal and had an assist.

Sophomore midfielder Henry Weismantel and freshman midfielder Kory Meagher added assists and Meagher grabbed five ground balls.

Freshmen attacks Dustin Breakley and Billy Spack, and junior midfielder Tom Jakubowski added a goal each to the score.

Sophomore midfielder Ryan Oakes dominated face-offs, winning 18 out of 28 and collected a game-high nine ground balls. Sophomore defender Jimmy Warburton had five ground balls to add to the game.

Freshman goalkeeper Jordan Daney started the big win in goal by saving five shots in 27:42 during the first half. Freshman goalkeeper Bill Davis was not forced to make a save in the following 2:18 and fellow freshman goalkeeper Anthony Maiorelli closed out the second half by making 10 saves on Richard Stockton's 12 shots.

The Crusaders managed to lead the entire game.

Susquehanna scored two important goals and each with only a second left on the clock

in both the first and second quarters. Both goals came from Brown's crosses.

Susquehanna managed to score the only goal during the third quarter and then outscored the Ospreys, 6-2, in the final quarter.

Susquehanna 8, Moravian 14

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team lost to Moravian, 14-8, in a Landmark Conference game on March 28 at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

"Saturday's game was one of the most important games we had all year. It was a conference game that would have left us 2-0 for that week. It's disappointing to come away with a loss, but I think we learned some valuable lessons during the game," Norris said.

Norris scored the first, fourth and final goals of the game. He tied the game at 1-1 before Moravian went on a six-goal scoring streak before the end of the first period, making the score 7-1.

At the start of the second period, junior attack Joshua Rivet scored a man-up goal on an assist from Weiner to begin a five-goal comeback.

Delavan was the next to score for Susquehanna, fed by Norris. Norris scored after Delavan, making the score 7-4 with 9:26 left in the first half.

The Crusaders continued scoring when Breakley and Morse both put the ball in the back of the net to bring the game to within one.

Moravian ended the first half by scoring with 25 seconds left, leaving the Crusaders down 8-6.

The third period was scoreless for the first ten minutes until Moravian went on a three-goal streak, with Susquehanna answering back with two goals making the score 11-8.

Moravian scored three more times to win the game 14-8.

Oakes made a game-high of 12 ground balls as junior quad-captain defender Eric Burkhard made six.

Maiorelli made six saves in 34:44 in goal. Davis made one stop in 21:08 and Daney was not forced to make a save in the final minutes of the game.

The Crusaders next game will be tomorrow against Landmark foe Catholic at 2:30 p.m. at the Sassafras Fields Complex.

Tennis teams fall to Moravian

By Katelyn Deese

Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's tennis teams dropped Landmark

Crusader Tennis

Conference matches to the Greyhounds of Moravian on March 28 at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex tennis courts.

The visiting Greyhounds defeated the men's team 9-0 and the women's 8-1.

On the men's side in doubles competition, freshman Grant Uber and junior Kirk McAuliffe, playing at third-flight, battled to a 7-9 decision against their Moravian opponents.

At fourth-flight singles, freshman Alec Green fell 2-6, 5-7.

On the women's side, freshman Celsy Ehrgood led the way for Susquehanna.

She ended up winning a sixth-flight singles match, 6-4.

"At first I was intimidated as a freshman playing college tennis, but I learned that

being intimidated only holds you back," said Ehrgood. "When you're out on the court there is more to worry about than the fact that you're only a freshman."

Ehrgood's five singles wins rank second on the team this season.

"I finally realized the importance of my coach's words, 'Ball in play SU.' In order for me to be successful in my match I had to play smart and let my opponent make the first mistake," said Ehrgood. "It was a long match that took a lot of patience."

The women's team is now 4-5 overall and 0-1 in the Landmark Conference.

The men's team suffered a tough loss to a highly-skilled Moravian squad.

The Crusaders are 1-9 overall and 1-1 in the Landmark.

Both teams will return to action tomorrow at Scranton in a pair of Landmark matches at the Royal Tennis Courts at noon.



The Crusader/Caitlin Anderson

GOOD TOSS— Sophomore Will Mellor prepares to hit a serve in last weekend's match versus Moravian. Both teams lost to the Greyhounds.

Are you crazy for sports?

Do Susquehanna Athletics rock your world?

Then come write for sports!

Contributing to the sports sections of The Crusader is the perfect job for you!

E-mail Cory Prescott, Sports Editor, or join us on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms for our general staff meetings to find out more!

THE CRUSADER STAFF REMINDS YOU
TO:
PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER!

Around the horn

In this issue:

Pitcher throws perfect game — Page 8
Crusaders outshoot Ospreys — Page 7

Crusaders second in standings

Susquehanna is in second place out of eight institutions in the 2008-09 Landmark Conference President's All-Sports Cup standings following the conclusion of the winter season.

Susquehanna, which led the standings after this past fall season, has earned 7.38 points so far this academic year, behind only Scranton's 7.65.

Susquehanna has won conference postseason championships in men's soccer, men's and women's cross country and men's indoor track & field this school year. The Crusaders have qualified for postseason tournaments in women's volleyball, field hockey and men's and women's basketball.

Susquehanna women's volleyball, men's basketball, women's swimming & diving and women's indoor track & field all finished as Landmark runners-up. Men's swimming & diving and women's soccer finished in fourth and fifth place, respectively.

The Landmark All-Sports Cup is awarded based on a formula that rewards institutions for their finishes in regular-season conference standings as well as results in Landmark postseason play. The formula also takes into account the number of sports that a school sponsors.

Lunardi awarded by Division III

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association named Susquehanna's senior pitcher/outfielder John Lunardi as its NCAA Division III Pitcher of the Week on April 2.

Lunardi threw just the 14th perfect game in Division III history in Susquehanna's 9-0 win against Drew on March 28. He needed just 82 pitches in the seven-inning game that lasted less than two hours. He struck out seven batters.

This is the third weekly honor for Lunardi in the past four days, including two national awards.

The Collegiate Baseball Newspaper named him as one of its Louisville Slugger's National Players of the Week on March 30. That award is open to athletes from all three NCAA Divisions, but Lunardi is the only non-Division I player honored this week.

Also on March 30, the Landmark Conference selected Lunardi as its baseball Pitcher of the Week for the second week in a row.

Lunardi is 4-0 this season and leads the Landmark with a 0.67 earned run average. The 0.67 ERA is good for second in all of Division III.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Tues. vs. Frostburg State, 4 p.m.; Wed. vs. Messiah, 3:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Catholic, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Mon. vs. Messiah, 4 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Catholic, noon.

Crusaders compete in invitational

By Cory Prescott
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's and women's track and field teams competed last Saturday in the school's 25th annual Jim Taylor Invitational.

"Overall, both teams had very good days. It was also a fun day as many alumni returned to honor Coach Taylor and compete in the meet," Head Coach Marty Owens said.

For the men, sophomore Luke Trama earned a win in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 33:52.06, just ahead of sophomore David Haklar, who finished fourth.

Junior Paul Thistle led the Crusaders in a first-place finish in the 1,500-meter run. Thistle was trailed by a slew of Susquehanna runners, including freshman Joe Zemadich who earned second, senior J.J. Brooks who placed fourth and sophomore Mike Harahan who finished sixth. Thistle also placed third in the 800-meter run.

"Our team had some great individual performances this past weekend," said freshman Graham Huber. "A lot of the guys on the team are just starting to

show how good we can be this outdoor season."

Huber was the only Crusader field athlete to claim top honors. Just two weeks after earning All-American status, Huber placed first in the high jump by clearing 1.93-meters. "It feels great to be an All-American, but I got to compete like one every event," said Huber. Sophomore Bobby Eppelman earned a fourth-place finish in the same event, clearing 1.83 meters.

Finishing with a time of 23:64, junior Keith Howell placed fifth in the 200-meter dash. Finishing a mere one-hundredth of a second behind Howell was senior tri-captain Jalon Orzolek.

Freshman Chad Shultz and Tyler Morton earned third and fourth place in the triple jump, respectively. In the pole vault, sophomore Bill James placed fourth and freshman Andrew Torok took fifth.

Senior tri-captain Ray Snarski led all Crusader throwers with a 52.70-meter toss in the javelin.

For the women, freshman Jamie Eggleton won two events for the Crusaders. Her times of 1:13.5 in the 400-meter dash and 26:39 in the 200-meter dash were good enough for first place finishes. Sophomore Janaya Berry finished third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.40.

Leading the Crusaders in the

distance events was sophomore Alicia Woodruff, who beat out 43 other competitors to win the 1,500-meter run. She also placed fourth in the 800-meter run.

Saturday saw junior Cait Paulin break a seven-year-old school record in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 38:45.93, good enough for a second-place finish.

Sophomore Amanda West took third in the 400-meter hurdles and sophomore Meghan Kelly was fourth in the 100-meter dash.

Junior Madeline Hale finished the shot put with a 10.65-meter toss, good enough for second place, while sophomore Samantha Cartwright placed fifth with a 10.12-meter toss. Freshman Caitlin Anderson earned fourth with a hammer throw of 37.86-meters.

Freshmen Anna Spisak and Kristin Stam finished second and third in the triple jump. Spisak had a jump of 10.14 meters, while Stam's was 10.14 meters, respectively.

"I feel both teams are heading in the right direction as we prepare for the next few meets. The teams have been working extremely hard everyday at practice and have shown a champions spirit," said Owens.

Both teams are back in action tomorrow at the Muhlenberg Invitational at 10 a.m.



OFF IN THE DISTANCE — Senior Ray Snarski throws during the shot put during last Saturday's Jim Taylor Invitational.

Baseball gets back on track with 3 wins

By George Livingston
Staff writer

The Susquehanna baseball team, led by sophomore infielder Erik Tuomisto's pinch-hit, two-out, three-run homerun, beat Elizabethtown 5-3 on March 31.

The Blue Jays entered the top of the fifth inning with a 3-1 lead, but Tuomisto's home-run capped off a five-run inning for Susquehanna, providing all of the offense they would need.

Senior outfielder Tyler Reichard went 2-for-5 with a fifth-inning triple that pushed him into a tie for first place on the school's all-time career triples leaders with 12.

Senior tri-captain pitcher/outfielder John Lunardi went 2-for-5 and senior outfielder Kyle Wertman and junior catcher/outfielder Don Kirkland both batted 1-for-3.

Freshman pitcher Matt Lottes improved to 3-0 in his young collegiate career, going six innings and allowing five hits and three runs. Sophomore Keith Needham, freshman Jordan Thomas and junior Ben Leonard each pitched one inning to close out the victory, with Leonard earning the save.

Susquehanna 12, Drew 8

Fresh off of pitching the 14th perfect game in NCAA Division III history the day before, Lunardi hit a pair of homeruns to help lead Susquehanna to a come-from-behind 12-8 win over visiting Drew in a Landmark

Conference game at Harold Bollinger Field on March 28.

Lunardi batted 3-for-4 for Susquehanna, including a walk and a double, and drove in three runs against Drew.

Senior tri-captain infielder Barry Fetter also enjoyed a big offensive game. Fetter batted 2-for-4 with a game-high four RBIs.

He also stole a base and scored twice. Kirkland went 3-for-3 against the Rangers with two doubles, a sacrifice fly and two runs.

Reichard hit his third home-run of the three-game series sweep with a solo blast to center field to lead off the bottom of the seventh inning. Reichard finished

1-for-5. He leads the team with a .384 batting average this season.

Susquehanna trailed 7-2 entering the bottom of the sixth, but scored five runs in that inning to tie the score, including two on Lunardi's dramatic two-out homer to left-center field that made the score 7-7.

Thomas earned his first collegiate win, pitching 1 1/3 innings of scoreless baseball. Thomas was relieved by Leonard, who threw a perfect ninth inning to close the game.

Senior tri-captain pitcher Jason D'Amico was Susquehanna's starting pitcher, allowing four earned runs in four innings.

Susquehanna 9, Drew 0
Susquehanna 12, Drew 5

Lunardi notched an improbable perfect game as Susquehanna destroyed Drew, 9-0, in game one, and 12-5 in game two of a Landmark doubleheader at Harold Bollinger Field March 28.

Lunardi needed just 82 pitches for Susquehanna to dispatch Drew in a seven-inning game that lasted just under two hours. He struck out seven batters.

Reichard batted a combined 5-for-7 with two homeruns, four RBIs and four runs scored. Not to be outdone, junior catcher/infielder Chris Price set a new Susquehanna record with his 101st, 102nd and 103rd career RBIs on a three-run homer in game two.

Also in game one, Wertman hit a two-out grand slam to left field in the bottom of the sixth inning to stretch the game wide open and change the score to 9-0. Wertman finished 2-for-3 in game one with a walk, two stolen bases and two runs scored.

Lunardi went back to work in the seventh, achieving perfection after inducing a groundball to end the game.

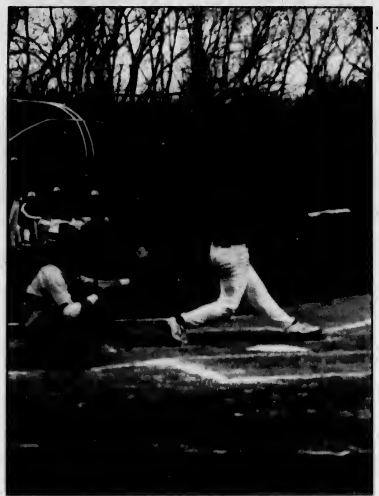
The Crusaders' bench then emptied onto the field and engulfed Lunardi, who improved to 4-0 this season and lowered his Landmark-leading earned run average to 0.67. He has pitched three complete games, including two shutouts, and has struck out 25 batters in 27 innings.

Fetter batted 3-for-3 in game one with a double, a run and a stolen base. Junior infielder Zack Brigrum went 2-for-2 in the opener with a double, two walks and two runs.

In game two, sophomore pitcher/infielder Justin Portzline batted 3-for-3, including two bunt hits, one of which went for a bizarre double. He drove in one run and scored two of his own.

The Crusaders scored a back-breaking 11 runs in the bottom of the third inning to cruise past the Rangers. Kirkland hit a three-run homer and walked in that same inning, while senior infielder Kurt Yannelli singled, stole a base, scored and hit his two-run double in that frame.

Junior pitcher Kevin Riordan earned the win with a quality start of six innings pitched, with six hits and three earned runs allowed. Thomas relieved Riordan to lock everything down in the seventh, shutting the door.



FROZEN ROPE — Senior Kyle Wertman connects on a grand slam against Drew. The Crusaders won the three-game series against Drew.

Susquehanna Score Box

Baseball:

3/28 (DH).....Crusaders 9, Drew 0
3/28.....Crusaders 12, Drew 5
3/29.....Crusaders 12, Drew 8
3/31.....Crusaders 6, E-Town 3

Men's Lacrosse:

3/28.....Crusaders 8, Moravian 14
4/1.....Crusaders 17, Richard Stockton 11

Men's Golf:

3/28-3/29.....McDaniel Spring Invitational. Crusaders 2nd/15

Tennis:

3/28.....Men: Crusaders 0, Moravian 9
Women: Crusaders 1, Moravian 8

Women's Lacrosse:

3/28.....Crusaders 17, Frostburg State 14
4/2.....Crusaders 5, Messiah 16

News in brief

Club promotes AIDS awareness

The Students Promoting AIDS Awareness (SPA) is hosting a kite-flying event open to anyone tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Smith Field. For a \$2 donation, students will receive a kite to decorate.

The event is in conjunction with the Benetton Block Party hosted by SPA, the Gay-Straight Alliance and Women-Speak. The Block Party will feature music, food and crafts for sale from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. All proceeds will be donated to AIDS Research.

WQSU holds festival

Susquehanna's radio station 88.9 WQSU-FM The PULSE will host its 12th Annual Bluegrass Concert Fundraiser Sunday, April 26 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The doors will open at 1 p.m. and the music will begin at 2 p.m.

The cost is a \$10 donation per person, with children five years old and younger admitted for free. Anyone who brings a deactivated cell phone to be recycled will be entered to win a WQSU Prize Pack.

Refreshments, door prizes and raffle tickets will be available for purchase. For more information, contact the WQSU office or visit wqsu.com.

New publication launches

The Waffle Iron Press is having a Chapbook Launch for Fiction writer Mike Coakley and Poetry writer Shane Lake on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Faculty Lounge.

Weekend Weather

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny with a high of 70 degrees and a low of 43 degrees. There is a zero percent chance of precipitation.



SATURDAY

Partly cloudy with a high of 70 degrees and a low of 48 degrees. There will be a 10 percent chance of precipitation.



SUNDAY

Showers with a high of 61 degrees and a low of 43 degrees. There will be a 40 percent chance of precipitation.



Group battles homelessness

By Melissa Dixon
Living and arts editor

Act! Speak! Build! Week brought awareness about homelessness to campus by the Susquehanna student-led Habitat for Humanity organization.

This annual and nationally held week consisted of various events beginning on March 30 and ending on April 4.

The group promoted a letter-writing campaign, an awareness campaign with flyers and displayed a cardboard house on walkway leading up to Degenstein Campus Center.

The purpose of the week was to raise awareness [about] the depth, causes, effects and other information dealing with poverty and homelessness," Katelyn Williams, president of Habitat for Humanity said.

To spread awareness about

the severity of homelessness, the group had Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke speak on March 30 in Isaac's Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

"Chaplain talked about poverty and homelessness issues and what we as students can do to help prevent it. That was really great for breaking down stereotypes and giving us the truth about what homelessness is, who is homeless, and preventative measures in which we can participate," Williams said.

"I wanted him to try to promote the idea that it is really important for all of us to keep global issues in mind, even though currently people are thinking about the economic situations here. But these global poverty issues have been going on for longer than the issues at home. I think he did a really good job to get that point across,"

Kaitlin Leader, vice president of Habitat for Humanity, said.

"The estimate is on a given night there are 150,000 people in the U.S. that are homeless, 100,000 of whom are veterans. I think we are going to see an increased number of veterans experiencing the kinds of things that lead to homelessness by virtue of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)," Radecke said.

He added that a single full-time working American making minimum wage cannot afford a basic apartment in any of the 300 cities and counties in the U.S.

Radecke said that it is important for students to ask the question: why are people homeless both in this country and globally? Then, the next steps are advocacy and action.

According to Leader, Habitat for Humanity made efforts toward advocacy when they encour-

aged students to participate in a letter writing campaign in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center throughout the week. The letter writing campaign gave students the opportunity to write to their senators promoting awareness about homelessness.

On Thursday, April 2, Habitat for Humanity hosted a trivia night in Charlie's Coffeehouse where students participated in educating themselves about homelessness and poverty issues. Then students watched a documentary called, "Easy Street," according to Williams.

The week ended with the group volunteering in community service, where they helped with a Habitat house in New Columbia and worked with children at Kidsgrove, a local playground, Williams said.

Williams said that they fulfilled the three criteria of Act! Speak! Build! Week: "We act by advocating and by holding fundraisers to build a house with habitat. We speak out within our campus communities to raise awareness and we speak on behalf of the poor and homeless when we write to our congress people. One way in which we can feel really connected to this important issue is through building. The experience of helping to build a home where a family has an opportunity to better their circumstances, to live as habitat for humanity international expresses in simple, decent affordable housing, where a family can live in dignity and safety makes a big impact."

Radecke said that the problem with homelessness may never go away, but students should realize part of the future of these problems lie in their hands.

"Today's students are going to be graduating into an economy and environment where people will wonder how am I have ever going to afford to purchase a home or am I going to be a renter for the rest of my life? So there is enlightened self-interest for students," he said.



Courtesy of Katie Williams

HAMMER AWAY—Sophomore Erika Polcrack and Junior Cristina Los join Habitat for Humanity in fighting homelessness during their annual Act! Speak! Build! week by building a new home in New Berlin.

SGA BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association (SGA) voted on its 2009-2010 budget for campus organizations on March 31. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars, along with the allocations from this year.

Organization	2009-2010 Allocation	2008-2009 Allocation	Percent Change	Organization	2009-2010 Allocation	2008-2009 Allocation	Percent Change
Academic Clubs	200.00	200.00	0.00%	Networked Organizations	1,000.00	1,250.00	1.40%
Accounting Club	700.00	700.00	0.00%	Habitat for Humanity	2,000.00	1,500.00	44.00%
Biology Club	675.00	350.00	0.00%	IV for Christian Fellowship	1,300.00	2,000.00	-35.00%
SU Chemical Society	450.00	1,500.00	0.00%	PREA	7,000.00	5,000.00	40.00%
French Club	450.00	450.00	0.00%	SIFE	350.00	350.00	0.00%
Geology Club	300.00	1,200.00	75.00%	Circle K	1,600.00	9,000.00	54.00%
Human Resources Mgt.	100.00	525.00	80.00%	Subtotal	42,200.00	21,240.00	88.67%
Literature English Club	700.00	900.00	-5.26%	Club Sports	1,000.00	1,500.00	33.33%
Math Club	650.00	500.00	0.00%	Club Sport Equipment Fund	5,000.00	45,000.00	82.00%
National Broadcasting Society	400.00	450.00	0.19%	Karate Club	700.00	800.00	-12.50%
Pre-Health Professionals Club	400.00	400.00	0.00%	Men's Rugby	3,200.00	3,000.00	10.00%
Student Film Union	4,275.00	6,475.00	-130.97%	Men's Volleyball	1,500.00	1,200.00	20.00%
Subtotal	4,275.00	6,475.00	-130.97%	Ultimate Frisbee	1,500.00	1,400.00	7.14%
Campus Initiatives	12,500.00	12,500.00	0.00%	Women's Rugby	4,000.00	3,500.00	14.29%
Artist Series	850.00	700.00	7.14%	SU Hockey Club	11,500.00	1,500.00	14.29%
Big Brothers Big Sisters	60,781.89	39,000.00	0.00%	Subtotal	42,200.00	21,240.00	88.67%
Charities	14,827.00	10,500.00	19.23%	SGA Groups	3,000.00	2,250.00	33.33%
Cruiser	10,000.00	10,500.00	5.00%	National Society of Leadership and Success	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00%
Homecoming	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00%	Ralph Roland Scholarship	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00%
Luncheon	24,000.00	24,000.00	-24.11%	SGA General	8,500.00	8,500.00	0.00%
Phoenix Project	200.00	1,500.00	-66.67%	SGA Publications	10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Administrative	36,800.00	30,000.00	0.00%	USA Today Newspaper Program	27,500.00	26,750.00	33.33%
SAC-Coffeehouse	10,550.00	9,500.00	10.56%	Special Interest	4,250.00	3,500.00	21.40%
SAC-Concerts	85,600.00	76,700.00	3.31%	Chapel Council	3,900.00	3,000.00	32.00%
SAC-Films	12,720.00	10,000.00	0.04%	College Republicans	500.00	500.00	-40.00%
SAC-Public Relations	3,550.00	3,550.00	-0.22%	College Against Cancer	450.00	400.00	12.5%
SAC-Special Events	25,650.00	22,650.00	0.00%	Cyber-Athletics	700.00	500.00	-22.22%
S.A.V.E.	150.00	250.00	0.00%	Sermon	500.00	500.00	0.00%
S.P.A.C.	700.00	565.00	20.35%	Stirling Communications	1,000.00	750.00	33.33%
Senior Friends	50.00	250.00	31.58%	SU Dance Corp	2,100.00	3,600.00	-41.67%
Study Buddy	250.00	340.00	15.89%	SU Democrats	500.00	700.00	-28.50%
TRAX	22,880.00	16,375.00	16.96%	SU Paper Crafts	800.00	800.00	0.00%
Womenspeak	1,200.00	670.00	15.19%	SU Review/Rivertown/Essex	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00%
WQSU	14,000.00	14,250.00	23.91%	Disaster response team	1,250.00	-	-
WSC-TV	500.00	-	-	Gaming club	50.00	-	-
Subtotal	357,425.00	296,318.00	2.40%	SU Parliament	100.00	-	-
Cultural Organizations	2,500.00	2,400.00	4.16%	SU Quaker	100.00	-	-
Gender and Sexuality Alliance	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00%	Belly Dance Circle	1,000.00	-	-
H.O.I.A.	1,100.00	-	-	Lutheran social movement	1,000.00	-	-
SU International	5,000.00	4,000.00	4.16%	Variance	1,400.00	-	-
Subtotal	5,000.00	4,000.00	4.16%	Subtotal	22,800.00	18,650.00	33.09%

Figures courtesy of the Student Government Association

Courtesy of The Crusader Staff

GRAND TOTAL 473,513.89

408,509.00

15.91%

Honors students generate reading program

By Shayna Freed
Staff writer

Five seniors are unveiling the "Take a Book. Leave a Book" bookshelf in Java City later this month for their Honors Program Senior Honors Seminar.

Sarah Biglow, Leslie Irwin, Jackie Parkins, Tess Ryley and Sarah Weller have been working together to collect and organize books to kick off what they hope will be a permanent addition to campus life.

"The idea is to leave a book you think is worth reading and then someone else can take it and return it when they're done," Ryley said.

Ryley said she credits Weller with the idea for the bookshelf. After the original concept was agreed on though, all five seniors worked to develop and complete the project. "It was quite a team effort," Ryley said.

The bookshelf will be open to everyone on campus with the hope that books can be shared and enjoyed by anyone who may be interested. "It is meant to be a community of readers at SU, to encourage people to read leisurely, not just for academic purposes," Ryley said.

People will be able to take out as many books as they would like, and there will not be any due dates.

"There aren't many rules, just that people respect the shelf and books, don't damage them, and return them in a timely manner when they've finished," Ryley said. Along with the bookshelf itself, Ryley said there will be a binder for people to leave comments and recommendations. With comments available, people will be able to take the suggestions of their fellow readers and choose books that will appeal to their specific interests. The group members said they believe that through the binder, the Susquehanna community will be able to interact to share books and ideas long after they have graduated. As long as there are people willing to share their books the shelf will be self-sustaining.

"It is up to the community to contribute books, comment on books and to return books when they've finished them," Ryley said.

The group will be starting the shelf with 70 books that they have collected to serve as the catalyst for the community-run bookshelf. It will be up to the students, faculty and staff that they leave behind to keep the shelf active.

"We hope that this will bring SU together and encourage people to seek enjoyment in reading, to encourage people to expand their minds, imaginations and ideas for fun," Ryley said.

FORUM

Forum editor
says goodbye

Page 4

LIVING AND ARTS

Professors recreate
recitals

Page 5

Trax to host
rapping artist

Page 6

SPORTS

T&F graduates 3
captains

Page 7

Women's lax loses
three

Page 8



Crusader Spotlight

Sigma Alpha Iota sisters shine at Susquehanna

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

Senior Rachel Weir, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), from Port Trevorton, will be graduating in a couple weeks with a degree in Music Education and Instrumental.

Weir chose Susquehanna four years ago because it was local for her and mainly because it was small.



Kelsey Zimmerman

"The amazing music reputation that it has was also a plus," Weir said and when she came to Susquehanna for the first time she said that she felt really welcomed, and that everyone seemed really interested in her and her future goals.

Weir is majoring in vocal and clarinet. She said that the decision to major in both was easy—she loves both and took lessons throughout high school.

When asked what she plans on doing after graduation she said, "I hope to teach in a public school."

Weir said that she is currently in the process of making her own studio, and she is the music director at her church at home.

She also said that she would love to keep the preparatory program running here at Susquehanna.

Weir said that the program is where they sing to children, newborns and older, to expose them to music at a young age and try to keep their parents playing music



Rachel Weir

for them.

As for her dream job, Weir said that working at her church full time would be incredible.

Weir just had her voice recital. She said that she loves to perform and create her own new ideas, adding, "I love change."

"I just want to enjoy everything for the next few weeks and just be involved," Weir said.

Next year when Weir isn't here, she said, "I'll miss the people most, just seeing my roommate or my professors, but I'm not going very far."

Kelsey Zimmerman, a sopho-

more from Litz, is also a member of SAI with Weir.

Only a sophomore and Zimmerman is in the University Choir, part of Chamber Singers, CMENC, SAI, Alpha Lambda Delta, in the Swing Club and participated in the musical this past fall, "Fiddler on the Roof".

As for choosing Susquehanna, Zimmerman said that it just seemed to fit.

"I like the closeness of a small school and being able to be a person, not a number," she said. Like Weir, Zimmerman said that the music department was a "huge factor" and "everyone was so welcoming."

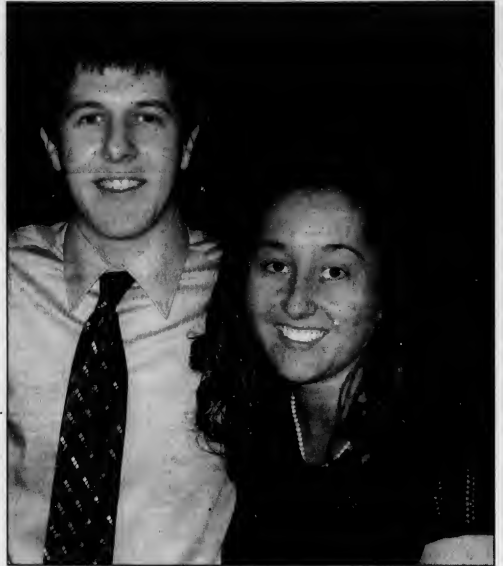
Her decision to be a music education major came in the winter of her senior year of high school. Zimmerman said that her choral director was a large influence.

"Music has always been a huge part of my life and to be able to possibly bring that to another child is something that I feel is worth the world," Zimmerman said.

For the next two years that she has at Susquehanna, Zimmerman said that she wants to live them to the fullest since "these last two years have gone by so quickly." She said she wants to try as much as she can to learn as much as she can about herself. Zimmerman said that studying abroad in Italy is something that she would love to do and is also looking forward to student teaching her senior year.

After she graduates, Kelsey said that she hopes to travel and then teach high school choir, maybe even go to graduate school.

OUTSTANDING



Courtesy of Brittany Bunting

Jesse Ramsey and Brittany Bunting were selected as the Outstanding Senior Man and Woman for 2009. Ramsey has a double major in business administration with a finance emphasis and philosophy. Bunting has a double major in French secondary education and creative writing. According to Rebecca Dietrich, Director of Alumni Relations, students are selected by the Alumni Association. This honor dates back to the 1960s and students chosen must exhibit strong academic standing, leadership qualities, and engagement in campus or extracurricular activities.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Medication stolen from Liberty Alley

On April 5, at approximately 7 a.m. a 16 year-old female was accused of stealing 250 prescription pills from Sandra Puig, 46, of North High Street. At approximately 10:30 a.m., Puig was found in a semi-conscious condition and was transported to Sunbury Hospital Emergency Room. According to the police report, she was treated for a drug overdose. While she was being examined, more prescription pills, marijuana and a smoking pipe with suspect marijuana residue were discovered. Charges will be filed through the Snyder County Juvenile Court System.

ΣK

Congratulations to the newly-initiated sisters of Sigma Kappa: freshmen Julia Berlin, Courtney Boedker, Brianna Drapeau, Allison Killeen, Alexandra Maier, Diana Mask, Emma Roush, Shelby Smith, Anna Siskak, Jamie Weist and Heather Wright, and sophomores Christine Crigler and Anne Zurick.

Trax

Trax is hosting an Element Party on Saturday, April 25 from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The party will include an oxygen bar and a fire show at midnight, as well as several prizes and giveaways.

The SGA Update

From the meeting on Monday, April 12:

-Elections for the SGA Exec Board are open until midnight tonight. All students are strongly encouraged to exercise their right to vote and log onto susqu.edu/vote. If you have questions about voting, please contact Fiona Wilkes via e-mail.

-The sophomore members of SGA are hosting a Class of 2011 Pool Party this Sunday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Garrett Sports Complex Pool Area. Donations will be accepted to benefit Haven Ministries.

-Contact Steve Sassaman via e-mail with any questions regarding the Sustainability Panel next Thursday.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

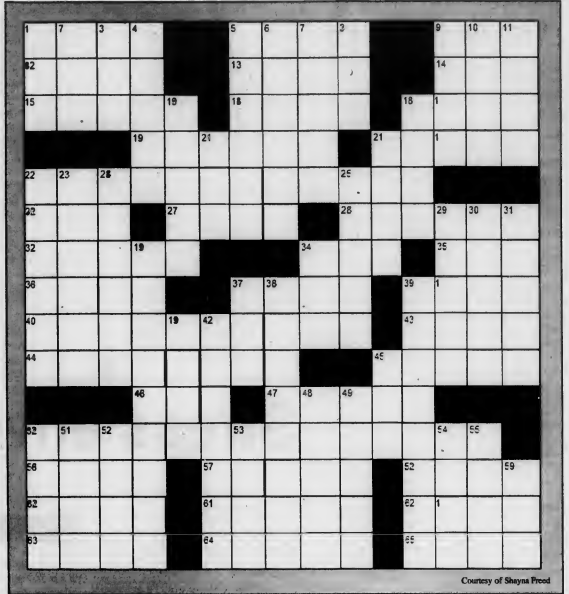
Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail bulletin submissions directly to The Crusader (Crusader@susqu.edu), with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Crossword Puzzle PB&J



Courtesy of Shynas Freud

ACROSS

1. Facto
5. Spanish Miss abbr.
9. Her subject?
12. Skittle type
13. High school student
14. One frame of a cartoon
15. Deserve
17. Pay a landlord
18. Falling balls of ice
19. A Maryland baseball player
21. Black and white striped animal
22. Ingredient #1
42. Labor, licensing, and regulation, abbr. (don't think too hard)
27. Observes
28. Reason for our break last week
32. Pole vault or balance beam
34. Bad cholesterol, abbr.
35. Sodium chlor... Salt
36. The Flintstone's pet
37. Housekeeper to the rich
39. Fateful day of March, to Cesar
40. Ingredient #2
43. What they call you
44. Something that gives relief or comfort

DOWN

1. Suffix often used to form religion or sect names
2. "The Raven" poet
3. On, en, franAnais
4. Constellation known for his belt
5. Blinking light
6. Capture our attention: _____ in
7. Belief held by an organization
8. Tiny colony member
9. Natural wound covering

10. Beneficiary
11. Jazzzy Fitzgerald
16. Reliance
18. Belonging to 9-Across
20. Infin...: unending
21. Fervor
22. Promise, officially
23. Mistress of the Dark
24. Concert venues, often
25. Nickname for our 26th president
29. Adjective for giant waves
30. Swelling
31. Hem again
32. Without small stones?
34. Diminutive prefix
37. Grown-up boys
38. Old woman, to Claus
39. NaOve
41. Title in some middle-eastern countries
42. Harlot
43. Three, to Cesar
48. "This... it's done" (instruction)
49. Famous cow
50. Cut a bit off
51. Walk in the water
52. Possible art medium
53. Female choir voice
54. Fencing sword
55. Kingly title
59. Pro's opposite

ZTA

Puzzle Answers

Susquehanna's ZTA chapter received the "Most Improved Recruitment" award at Zeta Day 2009 in Harrisburg on April 4. We are looking forward to our events coming up, such as selling jail grams in the bottom of Degenstein Campus Center the week of April 14. This will be leading up to Jailbreak which will held April 20th.

Jailbreak will be on Monday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Degenstein Campus Center patio. Help us raise money for breast cancer research and awareness! You can arrest a friend, yourself or help us get out of jail.

The Graduate

The Graduate is an online magazine dedicated to bringing news to college students. There are a wide range of topics such as politics, economics, entertainment, sports and college.

The Graduate is dedicated to informing the college students of today about the concerns that may arise in their hectic lives. Come check the website out online at thegradmag.com.

Charlie's

SU TV

Tonight Charlie's will be showing "Paul Blart: Mall Cop" at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday night there will be a GSA Colloquium Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday will be Make-Your-Own-Sunday Night at 8 p.m.

SU TV invites all students to attend their meetings on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Applebaum Hall TV studio located in the lower level of Applebaum Hall. Contact: Kelly Stomcosky via e-mail with questions.

2009 Summer Courses

Intensive Session May 11-June 6

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

- COMM190 Introduction to Communication Theory [9-11:15 a.m.]
EDUC275 Literacy II: Building Blocks for Teaching Literacy [9-9 p.m.]

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

- EDUC277 Literacy II: Assessment, Intervention, and Instruction for the Elementary Classroom [9-9 p.m.]
EDUC330-01 Technology in Education [8-8:30 p.m.]
ENGL100 Writing and Thinking [9-9 p.m.]
REL1107 Faiths and Values [9 a.m.-12 p.m.]

MONDAY, TUESDAY & THURSDAY

- FILM: Introduction to Film [9-9 p.m.]

MONDAY - FRIDAY

- COMM192 Public Speaking [12:15-2:30 p.m.]
PHIL111 Introduction to Logic [2:30-4:30 p.m.]

SATURDAY

- EDUC276 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Elementary Education [9 a.m.-4 p.m.]
EDUC281 Methods of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment in Elementary Education [8 a.m.-4 p.m.]

ONLINE

- ENGL200 Literature and Culture
HIST111 United States History to 1877
MGMT360-01 Management and Organizational Behavior
MATH105-01 Introductory Topics

Regular Session June 8-July 25

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

- ARTD251 Computer Applications in Graphic Design [9-9 p.m.]
ACCT330 Cost Management [9-9 p.m.]
PSYC101 Principles of Psychology [9-9 p.m.]
MATH106 Introduction to Statistics [9-9 p.m.]
MUSIC: Rock Music and Society [9-9 p.m.]
EDUC282 Differentiated Instruction and Classroom Management [Monday, 9-9 p.m.]

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

- COMM192 Public Speaking [9-9 p.m.]
BIOL310 Issues in Biology [8-10 p.m.]
ECON201 Principles of Macroeconomics [8-9 p.m.]
EDUC279 Principles of Learning and Teaching in Secondary Education [Tuesday, 9-9 p.m.]
EDUC290 Standards-based Curriculum and Assessment [Thursday, 9-9 p.m.]

MONDAY - THURSDAY

- SPAN105 Super Spanish [9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.]
COMM131 Introduction to Journalism [11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.]

SATURDAY

- EDUC320 Methods of Curriculum, Assessment, and Instruction in Secondary Education [8-11 a.m.]
EDUC330 Technology in Education [12:30-3:30 p.m.]

ONLINE

- COMM171 Introduction to Broadcasting
COMM211 Public Relations
HIST172 Early Modern Africa
INFS100 Using Computers
MGMT360-02 Management and Organizational Behavior
MATH105-02 Introductory Topics

Summer Registration begins March 2, 2009. Between March 22 and April 20, WebSU will not be available for registration. During that time students must register by calling the Office of Conference and Event Management (CEM) or by using the CEM Web site (susqu.edu/cem).

Editorials

Student desires a graceful departure

It seems to be a recent tradition of the graduating Crusader staff members to write a fond farewell article to validate that yes, they have written for the newspaper for the last four years and need a sense that it all meant something. I hate to stoop to such clichéd traditions, writing out my obituary. If I typed it out, it would have to read, "He is survived by his editorial staff and the Mac computers."

I don't want to be like some seniors I have known who try to assure themselves that they made a difference in the lives of every person with whom they've been in contact. I have known graduates who hover about people in an organization or club, reminding us how great their contributions have been. They regale us with stories of all they've taught us and the wisdom passed down vital information like how check out a book from the library.

I don't want to be a senior who has everything figured out. You know, those people who have a good job or a graduate school waiting for them. They'll have their own apartment and get married. After that, the odd years of being in the campus, the difficulties will be brushed aside, all questions will have answers, and choices we make will lack consequences.

I don't want to be someone's crutch. I have a friend, a freshman, who vocalizes her lament that another senior and I will soon be leaving her life. She will be without friends, she professes. To that I say nonsense. We may be important people in her life now, but once new classes begin in late August, our absence will not be felt. New people will replace us in her life, just like we were replacements to others. To borrow a line from one of my favorite childhood movies, "Stand by Me," it happens sometimes. Friends come in and out of our lives like buses in a restaurant.

I don't want to be remembered once I graduate. That is not to say that I don't want to keep in contact with certain friends in the future. I don't want to expect that every person I ever met on campus would be thrilled to see me if I returned to visit or be under the delusion that every professor will hold a special place in their memory for me in the sea of students they've taught over the years.

I feel comfortable being another picture in the yearbook, another name in the archives.

— Charlie Riccardelli '09

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

As one who makes his living largely by arranging words, I am fascinated by etymology - the origin of words.

Some are funny. Like the town of Smackover, Arkansas, for example. When early French settlers discovered the large number of sumac trees in the area, they called it "Sumac Couvert" - covered in sumac. This was later Anglicized to the considerably less elegant "Smackover."

Some are logical. The word "atonement" (great film, by the way, if you've not yet seen it) is simply the sum of at + one + ment = being "at one" with or reconciled to another.

Some set you to wondering: if those who speak English are Anglophones, who their forbears who spoke Saxon Saxophones?

Here's one for the end of the year: goodbye. We say it all the time, but for those about to conclude their Susquehanna University careers, I say it with all its original force and meaning. For "goodbye" comes from the Old English "godbywe," which is itself a contraction of "God be with ye."

God be with ye, friends, till we meet again.



Stress envelops editor

Lyndsey Cox

Editor in chief

So it's that time of year again - the end of the year.

Only another week of classes, a gruesome week of finals and a week of packing up my junior year before heading home for the summer.

It's almost done and I can honestly say for the first time in my college career that I have never been more excited to escape the prison that has become Susquehanna.

I don't know what school's been like for the rest of you, but for me it's been a chaotic ball of emotions, projects, work and near-death experiences.

I've never had a more strenuous year and I am almost afraid of what my senior year will bring. Each year has been getting progressively harder work-wise, but nothing can prepare you for the emotional rollercoaster that you ride throughout your four years here.

You deal with making friends and losing friends, personal battles with the institution, trying to prepare yourself for life outside these walls and all the while feeling the tug to remain close to home.

Perhaps that is what's worse. My life at home has been the

hardest to stay away from and when you put hundreds of miles between you and the place you feel you need to be... how can you enjoy anything else?

Each year, it has gotten harder to be away from my little nook in Delaware. I've missed so much at home being here and I'm afraid that it's making me resent school.

I've missed time with my dad who sits alone in a nursing home all day recovering from a stroke, helping my teenage sister raise her new son, supporting my twin brother as he tries to get his life back on track and being the shoulder for my mom to lean on when I know she has no one else.

When home is falling apart, I feel guilty being here, sitting on my high, college-educated horse while enjoying time with my friends, promotions at work and running a newspaper.

I want so badly to just be. I want to be happy but all I am is frustrated and I don't know how to find common ground with my life.

And it makes me wonder if anyone else here feels the same way. There is always so much to do, a never-ending list of obligations, deadlines and events that it's almost impossible to just sit down and find the balance.

That's why I look forward to summer. I know I'm quickly approaching a break-down so if I just have a few months to relax and make up for lost time at home, I can come back refreshed and ready for my final dance here at Susquehanna.

My senior year is already turning out to be a compilation of the things I've wanted most since my first fall. I know that some burdens will lighten as others get heavier but I am still optimistic about getting everything I want out of life. I just don't want to lose myself in the process.

Now don't get me wrong, I have had some wonderful moments this year.

I'm not completely negative. Even in the worst of times, I am still happy that I found this place filled with these people. I'm sure in about 10 years, I really will say that college was the best time of my life, but right now my only goal is to survive it.

'Adventureland' soars

Charlie Riccardelli

Forum editor

I understand James Brennan more than I care to acknowledge. He, the protagonist of the marvelous new film "Adventureland" and played by the talented young actor Jesse Eisenberg, has recently graduated from a Pennsylvania college with plans for graduate school. Expecting to spend the summer backpacking through Europe, he is hit by the news that his family's financial situation is tight (he may not even be able to continue his career in academia). With his hands tied, James is forced to look for a job, taking the only position he's qualified for: working games at an amusement park.

This malaise, I'm sorry to say, is what several of our graduating seniors might be feeling during the coming summer, stuck in limbo, the future uncertain. Most movies about twentysomething suburbanites tend to focus on the rebellious slackers, the kids who never finished college or passed over the chance. How rare it seems to find a film that covers the lives of the post-collegiate crowd, smart individuals with ambition and drive, but nonetheless reduced to menial jobs to survive the summer.

James is not the lone soul at the

park placed in these underwhelming circumstances. He finds friendship in Joel (Martin Starr), a pipe-smoking Russian literature reading coworker who feels disillusioned from the rest of the world. Even more crucial in James' summer experience is En (Kristen Stewart of "Twilight"), a music-loving NTU student who shares his desires to escape to the city, away from an unhappy home life. A romance seems inevitable for both James and En, but her secret affair with the older, married maintenance man Connell (a surprisingly good Ryan Reynolds) threatens to sabotage that.

The relationship between James and En works strongest in the film. The awkwardness and uncertainty on display from first kiss to first fight, ring true as that of a real relationship, not a Hollywood one. Both parties act less interested in falling in love and more hopeful that they won't be heartbroken. Even more important is that the relationship feels genuine, not the mismatched matchup of a sitcom romance. Stewart particularly shines in these scenes playing the jaded, sexually-experienced half of the couple. The actress brings a great deal more complexity to the role than I would have expected after her recent career choices. Perhaps after "Twilight" Stewart will be forever considered the model for angst-ridden teen girls, but if she can break away from the vampire/werewolf crowd, she, like Eisenberg, could go places.

One of the smartest choices that filmmaker Greg Mottola ("Superbad") makes is not giving great weight to these summer experiences. The film takes place in 1987 and could have the heavy-handed nostalgia that this was the summer that changed everything is the life of James Brennan. In actuality, these events will likely be faded memories in the years to come for James, replaced by memories of other summers and greater loves. The film at times feels like the memory of a much older man (perhaps Mottola himself, who based the movie after his own theme park experiences) looking back fondly, and occasionally grimacing at the choices he made in youth.

Summer excites, concerns

Sarah Johnson

Assistant forum editor

Summer fever is in the air — everyone can feel it. The first day of Easter break I realized that it would be hard to get through these last couple weeks of school, just because I knew I had a lot going on and so much to do in so little time. It's not necessarily true when I say I can't wait to go home.

In all honesty, I don't know where this past year went. It flew by way to fast for me to notice.

It'll be nice to have a break, but in reality, we have about 4 months off for summer, and this is long time to be away from everyone.

I'm at the point that I can say I'm too overwhelmed with work, this next week is going to be brutal and I'm sick of tests, essays and projects.

At the same time though, I honestly don't know how I'll be able to make it the whole summer without my best friends here.

Plus, most of my friends that attend Susquehanna live at least 6 hours away from me, which doesn't give me much of an option to visit them this summer when I have a job.

Oh, and about that job I just mentioned — I've yet to find one. I told my mom I'd help pay a little for the tuition and my books next year, so if I don't get the specific job I apply for, I have no money, and that whole situation won't just end badly.

Even though there's a lot going on right now, I'm staying optimistic about everything.

I plan on just working hard these next couple weeks and getting through them with little sleep and little free time, but I've done before and it really isn't too bad.

I head home hopefully after my last final that that Thursday of finals week.

Assuming that I do get the summer job I applied for at a small cafe 15 minutes from my house, I'll be working pretty much the whole summer and probably hanging out with friends as much as I can. I'll also be missing it here.

Like I said in one of my other articles, Susquehanna is "my new home away from home." The only difference now is that it isn't new.

I'm so used to having my daily routine, seeing my friends for lunch and dinner, going to work at the Admissions Office and staying up late to do homework.

It'll be nice to be able to not be at least a little bit of the rest of my things, hug my friends goodbye for four months and drive off of this beautiful campus?

Without a doubt, I will be sad to leave. I took a lot home over Easter break. My walls are officially bare and I have enough clothes to last me 3 more weeks. The reality is kicking in, and I'm starting to get summer fever.

As I said, it's great to know that I'll have no homework, tests or projects for four months and it'll be great to be home with my family and friends.

At the same time, I'd rather take all my friends at Susquehanna with me to go home or I wish we could all just stay here and spend the summer together with no classes or work. That would be the summer I'd want. That defines my true "summer fever."

The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted by Monday at 6 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Preference will be given to student contributors. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Recital looks back at tunes

By Stephanie Bettick

Staff writer

Listeners were treated to a stroll down memory lane courtesy of the department of music's "100 Years of Faculty Recitals" memory recital held Wednesday, April 14.

The recital, which took place in Stratsburg Concert Hall, featured pieces performed by faculty members over the past 100 years.

Department head and associate professor of music Nina Tober said she had been thinking of doing a memory recital before the University Theme of memory.

"It came about because a number of years ago, I went into the archives in the basement of the library and I started looking at the collection of programs that the archives had," Tober said. "I got interested in trying to recreate some of these programs as a tribute to the faculty from the past. I think that this school has a tradition—a well-known tradition—for teaching music and so I think it's great to look back. I think it's wonderful that the library has these programs, and I wish we had more of them."

Tober said she and David Steinau, associate professor of music, went into the archives last year together and photocopied several of the faculty programs, narrowing the period to 50 years ago to 100 years ago.

Programs were distributed to music faculty members who then selected their pieces. Tober said, "We wanted to represent all of the periods and we wanted to give everyone an equal number of pieces to do, so we put the program together based on what they selected."

Through looking at the programs, Tober said she could see how much the music program at Susquehanna has grown over the years from when it was in its first stages as a music school.

Also interesting to Tober was seeing that some of the past faculty members had performed in New York in places such as Town Hall. "That just shows you the background of some of the people who had taught here. They were not only teaching here at Susquehanna, but they were also performing as professionals in New York," she said.

Joining the faculty were emeritus professors Galen Deibler and Susan Hegberg.

"It's just a look back to recall the tradition and to recognize that we're part of that tradition, and that we're carrying that tradition forward."

— Nina Tober
Associate professor of music

Hegberg, who accompanied some of the singers, retired two years ago and was the university organist, Tober said.

Deibler has been active in the department of music since he retired and often accompanies students with recitals, said Tober. For the recital, Deibler was given the opportunity to perform a piece that he had performed 50 years ago when he was a professor at the university.

Tober said many of the pieces performed would sound dated,

old or passé to some audience members. "They're not cutting edge anymore. They're pieces that were popular at the time, almost like a popular song. If you go back 65 years or more, sometimes popular song and art were not so different as they are now. There's quite a disparity now between popular music and classical music, and 50 or 100 years ago, that was not the case," she said.

Tober said that by having this tribute recital, the Susquehanna music department was trying to reach into the past and see what the faculty, "were thinking about, what they thought was valuable music, what the faculty were performing."

Tober said, "It's just a look back to recall the tradition and to recognize that we're part of that tradition and that we're carrying that tradition forward."

The recital gave the faculty members a chance to feel the connection to the past, Tober said, and it made the performances more about a tribute to the past and not about them. "It's about the tradition we're involved in, so it's more fun," she said.



The Crusader/Alba Mail

PLAYING THE PAST—Jennifer Sacher Wiley, associate professor of music, performs "Confidence" by Felix Mendelssohn in the "100 Years of Faculty Recitals" concert Wednesday in Stratsburg Concert Hall.

Students perform comedy

By Ashlie Crosson

Online editor

"Small town life meets larger than life personalities," director Doug Powers said of the theatre department's final production for the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"I wanted something light, fun and accessible to a wide audience," Powers said. "It has been a while since the department has done a comedy, and this is an American classic. I think this may be one of the best productions the department has put together."

According to the Web site dramatists.com, the three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart centers around an irascible rural personality, Sheridan Whiteside. In the play, Whiteside spends six weeks confined to the home of modest family after slipping on their porch and breaking his hip.

The play is set in the small town of Mesalia, Ohio, around Christmas time in the 1930s. "Whiteside has to find a way to gain control of the house and everyone in it in order to keep power," explained senior Matthew Prince, who plays Sheridan. "Along the way, I am visited by many of my celebrity friends as I work a plan to keep my secretary from running off with a local newspaper man."

Senior Julie Ek plays Sheridan's secretary, Maggie Cutler. "Maggie Cutler is sassy and

witty. She has a very good sense of humor and can find humor in many things. She's very outgoing and is not afraid to give her input or share her feelings about anything," Ek said.

"Her major conflict begins when she decides to announce to Sherry that she has fallen in love with Bert, a Mesalia town journalist. This would not become a conflict if Sherry handled it well—instead Sherry tries to convince her that she is out of her mind, that she is not in love and that he wants to get out of Mesalia and break off her little love affair," she added.

Prince, Ek and Powers raved about the play's hilarity, noting that the text itself lends itself to humor and interpretation.

Ek said, "I take great pride in our productions because of how in-depth they go. We take every aspect of every play we work with into consideration. All of the students within the theatre department are a team, and it takes each and every one of us to create something inspiring."

Comedies do not typically make it to the Degenstein stage. This spring's performance and last year's "The Importance of Being Earnest" are the only two that have performed in the past four years.

"Fiddler on the Roof"—the fall production—had its funny moments; however, it is a very deep show," Ek said.

"It is much easier to have fun when rehearsing for a comedy

because as actors, we thrive in audience response. It is nice to hear fellow actors watching rehearsals and laughing at us," she added.

No matter the genre, however, Powers almost always incorporates an additional twist to the department's productions.

Most recently, a production of "Richard III" was set in Civil War New Orleans and "The Importance of Being Earnest" sported a gender-reversed cast.

With "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Prince said Powers has again shaken the story to create a new interpretation.

"Aside from the actual play being funny to read, Dr. Powers has managed to heighten the comedy by putting his own personal spin on the play," said Prince. "One thing you always know is that our productions are unique and visionary. This play relies on style and playing things bigger than reality."

Despite the laughter, there is still a message to be gained behind the play.

"This play has real heart. It teaches us that beneath all of our personal selfishness and ego, we all need to rely on those that we love to help us get through life," Prince said.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be performed in Degenstein Theater from April 23 to April 26. Tickets are free for Susquehanna students, \$8 for non-Susquehanna students and \$10 for adults.

WORK THE BELLY



The Crusader/Sophistic Beauty

The SU Belly Dance Circle offered lessons to students on Thursday night in Charlie's. Here, freshman Gabrielle Tompkins (left) and sophomore Katie Falvo (right) demonstrate the proper moves for junior Blaine Tadros (center). The lessons were followed by performances by SU Belly Dance circle members.

Student publication release features final visiting writer

By Sarah Andrews

Contributing writer

To celebrate the 2009 publication of "RiverCraft," Susquehanna's Writers' Institute will host a reading by select published students at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 20 in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

The event will also feature Susquehanna alumna Catherine Pierce '00, who will read from her work as the last in a series of seven visiting writers to campus this year.

"RiverCraft" is an on-campus literary magazine produced by students and features fiction and poetry. It was first published in 1964 under the name "Focus."

The magazine was renamed the "Susquehanna Review" in 2001. The "Susquehanna Review" became a national literary magazine in 2003 while the on-campus magazine was renamed "RiverCraft."

"RiverCraft" is one of three literary magazines produced annually at Susquehanna.

"Essay" focuses entirely on nonfiction work written by Susquehanna students.

"Susquehanna Review" accepts work of fiction, nonfiction and poetry from undergraduates across the country.

According to co-editors-in-chief senior Sarah Turcotte and junior Danielle Jubie, "RiverCraft" received approximately 160 submissions this year. Of these, 100 were poetry and 60 were fiction.

In the end, 19 poems and 8 fiction pieces were selected for inclusion in the publication.

The process of going through submissions is very intensive and varies based on genre.

For poetry, editors senior Shane Lake, junior Silvana Alfonso and sophomore Melissa Goodrich discuss each at their reading boards.

For fiction, the submissions are divided among editors Sarah Turcotte, senior Charlie Ricciardelli, junior Marcus Burke, sophomores Theresa

Beckhusen and Ryan Rickrode and their respective reading boards.

The submissions then go through rounds of selection until the final stories are selected.

"Dani and I are extremely proud of the work we're publishing in this journal. We have a wide variety of subject matter and style in both prose and poetry, and we think they really work well together," Turcotte said.

"We're also extremely proud of the publication in terms of design," Turcotte continued. "Sophomore Rob Russell, a graphic designer, along with Dani and myself, have worked really hard to make a journal that is clean, professional, and, we hope, original."

Visiting writer Catherine Pierce is a 2000 graduate of Susquehanna.

Her first full-length poetry collection, "Famous Last Words," was selected as the winner of the 2007 Saturnalia

Books Poetry Prize and was published in 2008.

Her chapbook, "Animals of Habit," was published in 2004 and won the Wick Chapbook Competition.

Her poems have appeared in or are forthcoming in several literary magazines, such as "Ploughshares," "Slate," "Indiana Review" and "Mid-American Review."

Pierce received her Master of Fine Arts from Ohio State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

Pierce now resides in Starkville, Miss., where she is an assistant professor of creative writing at Mississippi State University.

Gary Fincke, director of the Writers' Institute, spoke highly of Pierce and her accomplishments since her graduation.

"When Katie was a senior, I'd joke with her that she could come back in six years and work here because she'd have a Ph.D. and a book published," Fincke said. "It took her seven years to turn that joke around, and I couldn't be happier for her. She's talented and smart, and most importantly, willing to work."

Speaking at a question-and-answer session earlier in the day on Monday will be Amy Harper, a 2001 graduate of Susquehanna. Harper is currently a senior editor for "In Touch" magazine in New York City.

"It's a joy to have Amy return because she sets an example of how taking risks and being bold can take our students to New York and other such cities to prove they belong and can succeed," Fincke said. "Within a year after graduation, Amy had a job at 'In Touch,' and since then, her talent and ambition have done the rest."

As senior editor, Harper writes, edits and oversees intouchweekly.com. In addition, she still writes for the magazine.

"[For many pages.] I am responsible for creating the concept, requesting the photos and writing the text. [These pages] include 'The Poll,' 'In Touch With,' 'Big Changes,' 'Stars and Their Pets'—my personal favorite—any visual features including 'Meet the Baby' and 'How I Got My Body Back After Baby,' and also the table of contents," Harper said.

Pierce and Harper will be able to offer unique perspectives as successful writers and editors.

Each year, one student who is published in the magazine is selected to receive the Juliet Gibson Memorial Award. This award was established in 1988 in remembrance of a student editor who died in a campus accident in 1987.

Two finalists are also selected in the prose and poetry divisions.

The names of the winners will be announced at the reading Monday evening.

Hip-hop act comes to Trax

By Shaylin Berlew
Staff writer

Rapper Fabolous is performing at Trax Tomorrow, and concert tickets sold out the day they became available. The event was organized by the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

"We sold out within hours for Fabolous," said Kristen Konski, public relations chair of SAC. "The waiting list filled up, and we had to close it. There are over 60 people on the list."

"We expected tickets to sell out, however, we did not expect them to sell out as quickly as they did," junior Kelly Kapla, a member of SAC said. "An SAC event has never sold out as fast as this."

"We gave away over 350 tickets in less than 3 1/2 hours. It's really great; we couldn't be happier," she added.

Konski said that as far back as she can remember, an SAC event has never sold out so quickly. "It took about a week for David

Cook to sell," Konski said.

The doors for the event will open at 10 p.m. "He'll be on at 10:30, and he's supposed to wrap up around 11:30," Konski said.

"We're really happy it sold so quickly," Konski added. "We definitely hit a different audience with this one."

Previous concerts that have come to Susquehanna include Jason Mraz, OneRepublic and other more pop rock-oriented acts. "Fabolous is more R&B or hip-hop," Konski said. "This would influence what kind of artist we bring in for fall, based on this turnout. I think he's one of our first hip-hop artists, if not our first."

"Many students, when claiming their David Cook tickets last month, commented that they would be more excited if a rap artist came to campus, not knowing that Fabolous was already scheduled to appear later in the semester," said Kevin Hannahoe, interim assis-

tant director of campus activities. "The excitement over this event is proof that this is the type of event Susquehanna students are excited to see."

Hannahoe added: "Hip-hop artists tend to be the priciest, and often don't come to the central Pennsylvania area, until recently. We work with our agent to identify possible artists within our price range, who are typically travelling through our area, or closely, during the dates that we have available venues. It's a delicate timeline, no longer than approximately 4 to 6 months because artists don't know their touring schedules much by then."

"We are always looking to bring performances to our school that students want to see," Kapla said. "SAC would love to hear suggestions for future artists or events on our campus. Students can e-mail us at sac@susqu.edu."

Konski said that she also feels that student awareness of SAC has risen due to the event. "People are more aware of us as an organization on campus and what we do," Konski said.

According to his official website at defjam.com, Fabolous—whose real name is John Jackson—released his first album, "Ghetto Fabolous," in 2001. The album went platinum, as did his next effort, 2003's "Street Dreams." His 2004 and 2007 albums, "Real Talk" and "From Nothin' to Somethin'," respectively, went gold.

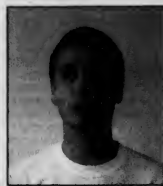
Fabolous has collaborated with numerous other hip-hop artists, including Akon, Young Jeezy, Ne-Yo, Timbaland, Lil' Wayne and Juelz Santana.

Fabolous's latest album, "Lose's Way," will be released shortly after the concert. The album is partially inspired by the 1993 film "Carlito's Way," according to the site.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

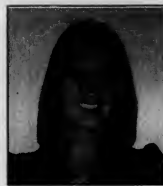


How do you cope with the stress of finals week?



Andy Kopec
'10

"I stay up late and wake up early. And Amp."



Megan Will
'09

"I play my guitar when I get stressed out."



Liz Piscioneri
'12

"By taking breaks to watch TV."

The Crusader/MaryKate Cochran

"State of Play"	7:20 and 9:50 p.m.
"17 Again"	7:35 and 9:45 p.m.
"Hannah Montana: The Movie"	9:15 and 10 p.m.
"Crank: High Voltage"	8:10 and 10:10 p.m.
"Dragonball: Evolution"	12 and 4:15 p.m.
"Observe and Report"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Fast & Furious"	8 and 10:15 p.m.
"Monsters vs. Aliens"	6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
"The Haunting in Connecticut"	7 and 9 p.m.
"Adventureland"	7:45 and 10:05 p.m.
"Knowing"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"I Love You, Man"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Courtesy of cinemacenters.com

Overheard at
Susquehanna...

"I will stab you in the boob."
-Benny's Bistro

"Your mom is the only one who loves
you, okay? The only one."
-Degenstein computer lab

"Bananas come in all shapes, sizes
and colors, and I enjoy them all."
-Evert Dining Hall

"If my head is asked to take in
any more information, I will punch a
baby."
-Degenstein computer lab

The Crusader/Stephanie Beazley

Got the urge to cross
your words?

The Crusader is now accepting
crossword puzzle submissions.
Send them to the Editor in
Chief via e-mail. Make sure to
include a blank puzzle, the
clues, and the completed puzzle
in your submission!

SU FASHION

The Crusader/Ashlie Cronson

"I love vintage," said freshman Destiny Arture. "I love anything from a thrift store, the Salvation Army or my mom's closet. One of my favorite things to do is mixing different trends from different decades. I definitely get inspiration from my friends. I love having anything no one else has, something no one can pull off but me."

THE CRUSADER STAFF ASKS YOU TO:

PLEASE
CIRCLE THIS
NEWSPAPER!

Fundraiser hits all new heights

By Christine Crigler
Staff writer

WomenSpeak is hosting a fundraiser for Sexual Assault Awareness in which five Susquehanna students and one alumna raise money to skydive on April 25 at the Chambersburg Skydiving Center.

Operation Freefall, the commonly-used name for the event, is a nationwide fundraiser that was started in 2001.

Kellie Greene, the founder of Operation Freefall, acknowledged the anniversary of her rape by making her first skydive.

This event began simply by raising awareness of sexual violence, but over the past few years it has become a major fundraising event throughout the nation.

Operation Freefall has raised more than \$1 million in funds since 2001, two-thirds of which goes back to local community organizations. This is the third year that students from Susquehanna have participated in the nationwide event.

WomenSpeak helped seniors Amanda Moser, Tara Moylan, Vishal Vaswani and Austin Ulah, and sophomore Karen Ward, as well as alumna Christina Behnke '08, to raise the minimum \$600 apiece for the jump this year by selling T-shirts in

the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Together, those students have raised more than \$3,000 for sexual assault awareness.

A portion of the money will be used to cover the cost of the jump at the Chambersburg Skydiving Center, a designated "drop zone," located about 100 miles southwest of Sealsgrove.

Another portion of the money will be given to the national campaign, Speaking Out About Rape (SOAR).

The final portion of the money will be sent to Susquehanna Valley's Women in Transition group, which is the local host for female victims of substance abuse, domestic violence and other relationship problems.

Senior Tara Moylan will be jumping this year for the first time.

"The only way I could do this is for a cause," said Moylan.

Amanda Moser, senior and co-project manager of WomenSpeak, has participated in this fundraiser every year since her freshman year at Susquehanna.

When asked about her previous skydiving experiences, Moser said, "It was scary and exciting at the same time."

"Let me put it this way: it's the closest you could get to flying," Moser added.

Do you Live for the Arts?

Have opinions about music or books?
Want to write about plays, recitals and concerts?

...then writing for the **Living & Arts** section of **The Crusader** is for you!
E-mail Stephanie Beazley, the 2009-10 Living & Arts editor
to find out more!

Track & Field loses twelve

By Greg Norris
Staff writer

The Susquehanna women's track and field team will be graduating five seniors this May, three of which are 2009 team captains.

Leslie Irwin from King of Prussia is one of the three captains from this year's graduating class. "As a captain, I've developed leadership skills and have hopefully gained the respect of my teammates," said Irwin.

Irwin, who will graduate with a degree in biology, specializes in hurdles and sprints. This year Irwin competed in the outdoor and indoor 400-meter dash, the indoor 55- and 60-meter hurdles and the outdoor 100- and 400-meter hurdles. As one of three captains this year Irwin has, "Learned the importance of setting a good example and staying positive to help motivate the team to perform their best," she said.

"Track has been a source of motivation beyond the classroom, pushing me to see how far and fast I can go. It's also an escape from my hectic life as a student," said Irwin.

Fellow senior Erin Calpin is a Susquehanna captain from East Stroudsburg. A graphic design major, Calpin specializes in the jumps category, competing in the long, high and triple jumps. Calpin's personal bests include a 4.57-meter long jump, a 9.32-meter triple jump and a 1.37-meter high jump.

Senior captain Anne Toal will also be graduating this May. A graphic design major from Haverstown, Toal specializes in sprints. Toal competed in the indoor 55-, 60- and 200-meter dash, as well as the outdoor 100-

and 200 meter. Toal's personal bests include a 3.18 in the indoor 55 meter and a 29.04 in the indoor 200 meter.

Susquehanna senior Jesse DeHart joins her fellow seniors. DeHart, a creative writing major from Reading, also specializes in the sprints category. This year, DeHart competed in the indoor 55 and 200 meter, and the outdoor 100 and 200 meter. DeHart's personal bests include a 9.05 in the indoor 55 meter and a 15.64 in the outdoor 100 meter.

Senior Christina Iezzi, a graphic design major from Laureldale specializes in sprints. Competing in both the indoor and outdoor 200 and 400 meter, Iezzi's personal bests include a 28.14 in the indoor 200 meter and a 1:02.96 in the indoor 400 meter.

Irwin said: "I look forward to coming back to see how the team continues to grow and improve. Those girls are great, and so talented. I'm going to miss it."

The Susquehanna men's track and field team graduates seven seniors including three co-captains, one of which is Jonathan Kunhardt.

Kunhardt, a finance major from Greenfield, Mass., specializes in the mid-distance running category and has thoroughly enjoyed his time as a member of the men's track and field team. "Being a member of the track and field team has allowed me to greater experience what Susquehanna has to offer," Kunhardt said.

"Athletics in general has been a great source of fun, friendship and success. The track and field team gave me a different aspect of college rather than just academics. It's been a great four years," Kunhardt said.

Kunhardt competes in the

indoor 400 meter, 800 meter and mile run, as well as the outdoor 400, 800 and 1,500 meter. As a senior Kunhardt has enjoyed a successful year. "It has been a great senior year winning two conference titles, and hopefully a third this coming outdoor season. I know I'll be able to look back on my college days when I graduate and be proud to have been a member of the track and field team," he said.

Fellow senior captain Jalon Orzolek, a marketing major from Bloomsburg, specializes in the sprints category. Orzolek competes in the indoor 55, 60, 200 and 400 meter, along with the outdoor 100, 200 and 400 meter. Some personal bests include a 6.88 in the indoor 55 meter, and a 23.11 in the outdoor 200 meter.

Tri-captain Ray Snarski, a thrower and finance major from Elysburg, competes in the indoor 55 meter, the shot put, the weight throw and the javelin. Snarski's personal bests include a 7.13 in the indoor 55 meter, a 13.46-meter shot put and a 59.80-meter javelin.

J.J. Brooks also graduates from the men's track and field team this year. Brooks, an

accounting major from Cogan Station, specializes in the mid-distance category. Brooks competes in the indoor 800 meter, mile and 3,000 meter, as well as the outdoor 800 and 1,500 meter. Brooks' personal bests include a 1:57.91 in the indoor 800 meter and a 4:27.57 indoor mile.

Bart Donovan, an information systems major from Norwalk, Conn., joins his fellow seniors. This year, Donovan competed in the indoor triple jump along with the indoor and outdoor pole vault. Donovan's personal bests include a 10.64 indoor triple jump, and a 3.50 outdoor pole vault.

Josh Eidsvaag a political science major from Califon N.J., specializes in the sprints category. Eidsvaag competes in the indoor and outdoor 200 and 400 meter. Eidsvaag's personal bests include a 24.20 in the outdoor 200 and a 52.81 in the outdoor 400.

Justin Mudgett joins his fellow seniors in graduation this May. Mudgett, a marketing major from Sykesville Md., specializes in the throws category as well as running the indoor 55 meter. Mudgett competes in the indoor shot put and weight throw, along with the outdoor shot put, discus and hammer. Some personal bests include a 13.30 in the indoor shot put, a 37.08 in discus and a 44.98 in the hammer.

Kunhardt said: "Over the four years, we've had our ups and downs with the many seasons but the friendships I've made through track and field are some of the best friendships I have. I've been able to meet a great group of guys, and these are the friends that I know I'll keep in touch with for the rest of my life. Track and field has definitely been one of my best experiences in college."

Men's lax seniors leave their mark

By Kevin Collins
Assistant sports editor

Four players will leave the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team when they graduate this year, leaving a program in much better shape than it was when they began their collegiate careers.

Greg Norris, Brett Brown, Kyle Lambert and Collin Fadrowski are described as "great guys with a lot of heart," by their coach Stewart Moan, who credits them with helping to change a losing culture into a program poised to succeed.

"These guys have been an integral part to the rebuilding process," Moan said. "You always have a special place in your heart for the guys who stick it out through the hard times and work to be part of the solution."

After limping into the playoffs with an 8-8 record in their freshman years, they have fought through some frustrating seasons and a coaching change. Moan is grateful for the way this senior class supported him even during their 3-12 campaign last season, his first as the head coach.

"These guys have been great during this transition stage," Moan said, adding that "it really meant a lot for the leaders to get behind the new guy and buy into what I'm trying to do."

Norris, who led the team in goals last season with 21, came into this season fourth in school history with 64 goals and sixth in school history with 90 points. He will likely finish the season higher than that in the school record books. A midfielder from St. Catharines, Ontario, Norris is a three-year starter and four-year varsity contributor. Fellow midfielder - Brown from Cape Elizabeth, Maine was a significant contributor to the offense last year as well, scoring eight goals and 14 points.

Defenseman Fadrowski from Ellicott City, Md., was an All-Landmark Conference selection last year after compiling 49 ground balls and three goals. His counterpart, Kyle Lambert, also defended the net for the Crusaders.

Though the departing players haven't seen much success lately, they have done more for the program's future than any person could have expected from them.

Said Moan: "When these kids read the papers and see the team having success, they should realize that they were crucial to making it happen and helping us make that first step. Unfortunately, it doesn't happen overnight, and that's a shame."

He added, "I only wish I could have coached these guys for all four years."

TEAMWORK



Freshman Matt Quadri and sophomore William Mellor compete as doubles partners in previous tennis action. The tennis team will graduate three seniors this season.

Tennis loses 3 senior players

By Katelyn Deese
Staff writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's tennis teams will say goodbye to three valued seniors at the end of this season. Making their mark over the past few seasons were Matt Mitchell, Andrew Symonette and Shelby Werronen.

Mitchell, from Millville, N.J., will graduate with a Bachelor of Science in biology. After school, Mitchell said he hopes to move to Philadelphia and get a job doing pharmaceutical research in the city.

He enters his senior year as the captain for the team. In the 2007-08 season he had his peak performance, going 7-7 during his single matches. So far this season, he is 2-12 overall, with a 1-3 performance in the Landmark Conference.

"While we don't have the best record this year, I think the team has a lot of young talent and we also have some great recruits coming in. Coach [Bob] Jordan really has the team in a position to become a major contender in our conference in the next couple of years, so I guess that I'm really looking forward to hearing about the future success of my friends on the team in the coming years," said Mitchell.

Fellow teammate Symonette enters his last season with the team as well. Symonette, who is from Philadelphia, will leave Susquehanna with a Bachelor of Science in chemistry, as well as a Bachelor of Arts in French.

In his career at Susquehanna, he has posted a 5-22 singles record overall and a 2-21 overall record in doubles. Thus far this season, he has posted a 2-2 overall record in singles and

a 0-2 record in doubles.

Looking back, his favorite memory was winning his first singles match at Elizabethtown, with his father there watching. As for the future of the program, "I'd like to see the program continue to recruit strong players and get better so that we can get more recognition around the university," said Symonette.

On the women's side, Werronen, who is from Concord, Ohio, will graduate in the spring with a Bachelor of Science in accounting and just recently accepted a job in Pennsylvania



Matt Mitchell

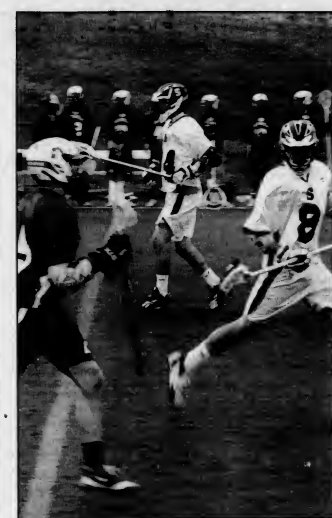
that starts in September.

Serving as captain in her final season, Werronen has been an impact player for the squad. Posting a career 9-6 singles record and a career 5-4 doubles record. This year she is 4-7 overall, and 0-3 in the Landmark.

"We have a lot of talent, a lot of youth, and a lot of depth," said Werronen. "I'm confident the program will be collecting quite a few conference titles in the upcoming years."

All three seniors also said that their favorite memories were hanging out with their fellow teammates and coaches.

STAYING FOCUSED



The Crusader/Dave Sikky

Susquehanna lacrosse players compete in previous action. Senior midfielders Greg Norris and Brett Brown and defenseman Kyle Lambert and Collin Fadrowski will graduate this year.

By A.J. Janavel
Staff writer

As many people already know by now, Philadelphia fans—and sports fans all over the world—lost a beloved tradition of baseball this week with the passing of the great Hall of Fame announcer Harry Kalas.

Kalas, who became the announcer of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1971, passed away on Monday, April 13, of a heart

attack right before the Phillies game in Washington D.C.

For Phillies fans this is quite a blow because Kalas was not just an announcer but the voice of the Philadelphia Phillies. His signature mellow voice and classic one-liners like "swing and a miss" or his most popular and often recreated "this ball is outta here" is what made him a legend in Philadelphia.

Fans hold onto his most famous lines and remember

them like verses of a song, such as his memorable call of Mike Schmidt's 500th homerun ("Swing and a long drive, there it is, number 500! The career 500th home run for Michael Jack Schmidt!") or even more recent the call last year of Brad Lidge's 0-2 pitch that won Philadelphia's first championship in decades ("The 0-2 pitch—swing and a miss, struck him out! The Philadelphia Phillies are 2008 World

Champions of baseball!").

His passing is even harder to take because it was so sudden and without any warning. He was literally announcing the final calls of the win against the Colorado Rockies the day before and was perfectly fine.

For me, Harry Kalas was a big part of the Phillies, and he was just as important if not more important than the actual players.

My entire life I have memo-

ries of going to Phillies games and hearing his voice over the loudspeakers. Or driving down to the beach and walking into the house on a Friday night and watching the rest of the game with my grandfather and listening as Kalas made the final calls of the game. For me it is his voice that comes to mind first when I think of Phillies baseball and when Kalas was not the one announcing, it didn't seem right.

I am sure that many other Phillies fans have similar memories, and this is what will be the hardest. For 40 years his voice was Phillies baseball and now it's gone.

Harry Kalas will be missed as a great announcer but more so than that as a great part of Philadelphia Sports tradition.

There will never be another broadcaster as great as Harry Kalas.

Sports Shots

Philadelphia loses its voice with the passing of broadcaster Kalas

Around the horn

In this issue:

MLB loses iconic fixture to game — Page 7
Softball to graduate captains — Page 8

Team holds week-day tryouts

Tryouts for the 2009 football cheerleading squad will be held Monday through Wednesday, April 20 to 22 from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Monday's session will be held by the racquetball courts and the next two days in the gymnasium.

Any candidate who was not previously on the squad must be cleared by the athletic training staff prior to tryouts. Bring the completed trainer signoff form on the first day of tryouts. All candidates must fill out and bring the candidate information sheet on the first day of tryouts. Both forms can be found on the tryout information section of the team website. For more information, please contact Coach Jennifer Botchie via e-mail.

Institute honors Lunardi

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame honored seven area college student-athletes on April 7 for outstanding academic and athletic success, including Susquehanna's senior safety/punter John Lunardi.

Lunardi maintains a 3.19 grade point average and is scheduled to graduate with a bachelor's degree in history this May.

Lunardi earned four varsity letters during his football career. In 2008, he garnered D3Football.com All-America status while leading the Liberty League and ranking second in NCAA Division III in passes defended per game (2.10). He was a first-team all-Liberty selection last season and was recently featured in USA Today and Sports Illustrated.

Mercer takes first in invitational

Junior Mitch Mercer finished in first place out of 82 players to lead Susquehanna to a fifth place tie out of 16 teams in the Bent Creek Invitational, held at the Bent Creek Country Club on April 13.

Mercer carded a score of 72 on the par-71, 6,232-yard course to tie two other golfers for first place. The players compared cards to break the tie based on handicapped holes, giving Mercer medalist honors.

The Crusaders five-man team total was 311, just five strokes behind first place Franklin & Marshall. Freshman Vincent DeMaio fired a 77 to tie for 14th place. Teammate and sophomore Ryan Redfern was right behind with a 78 to tie for 21st.

This week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Thursday vs. Muhlenberg, 4 p.m.
Men's lacrosse: Saturday USMMA (senior day), noon

Softball: Tuesday vs. Locoming (DH) ("Pink Zone" Day), 3 p.m.
Saturday vs. USMMA (DH) (Senior Day)

Women's lacrosse: Saturday vs. Drew (Senior Day), 3 p.m.

HERE'S THE PITCH



The Crusader Sports Information Senior tri-captain pitcher/outfielder John Lunardi prepares to deliver a pitch in previous action. Lunardi is one of eight seniors graduating this year. The Crusaders are 18-11 overall.

Baseball graduates eight

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

As the 2008-09 year comes to an end, head coach Denny Bowers will be seeing eight seniors to graduation.

The seniors now were freshmen when Bowers came onto the Susquehanna staff. "They've been through the beginning struggle and continue to work to where we are now, with a great program, from not winning 10 games the first two years, to making conference tournament last year," said Bowers.

Outfielder/pitcher Matt Ruane from Doylestown will be graduating with a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in human resource management. Ruane is coming off of ACL surgery and hasn't started much this season, but is a two sport athlete and a really hard worker according to Bowers.

He has a career-high batting average in 2008, hitting .279.

Both Kurt Yannelli, an infielder from Phoenixville, and Kyle Wertman, an outfielder from Havertown, will be graduating with a finance emphasis in business administration.

"Kurt has gone above and beyond any expectations I had for him, there isn't anybody who works harder than him. He's also a solid third baseman and comes up with big plays," Bowers said.

"Kyle is a bit of a wild man, extremely vocal and yet keeps himself in check for the most

part," said Bowers.

Last season, Wertman enjoyed a successful campaign, batting .278, with six homers and 30 RBIs. Yannelli has really excelled this season, batting .361, which is good for third on the team. He also has four homers and 24 RBIs in 26 games played this season. The 24 RBIs are tied for second on the team.

Tri-captain John Lunardi, a pitcher/outfielder from Exton, will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in history.

"John is the team leader; he does a lot for us, in the outfield and on the mound. His stats speak for themselves," Bowers said.

Lunardi threw just the 14th perfect game in Division III history earlier this season against Drew and his 0.68 earned run average this season is tops in all of Division III play. An outstanding safety for the football team, Lunardi has not slouched when playing in the outfield. He is second on the team in hitting with a .369 batting average, tied for first with six homers and has been wonderful defensively, not committing a single error while assisting with 19 put-outs from the outfield position.

Pitcher Rob Fox will be graduating in May with a degree in accounting. Fox, who hails from Bel Air, Md., had his best season in 2007, posting a 2.66 earned run average in just more than 20 innings pitched. Fox is not playing this season due to elbow sur-

gery, but according to Bowers, has been a huge help with the pitching staff and is getting a great experience at coaching.

Tri-captain infielder Barry Fetter, from Middletown, will be graduating in the fall with a Bachelor of Arts in communications and an emphasis in journalism.

He is a "team leader," Bowers said. Fetter, who has played in and started 24 games this season, had a .294 batting average last season to go along with a home-run and 23 RBIs.

Tyler Reichard, an outfielder from Danville, is going to graduate this year with Bachelor of Arts in mathematics.

"Tyler's the big lefty, a very good hitter, the No. 3 spot," said Bowers. "We expect him to get on base and get big runs."

After hitting .319 last season, Reichard has taken off this year. His .394 average is first on the team and he is tied for first with six homers, tied for second with 24 RBIs and leading the team with 10 stolen bases.

Tri-captain Jason D'Amico, a pitcher from Red Bank, N.J., will be graduating in May with a Finance emphasis in business administration.

D'Amico has started six games this season and has posted three wins in just over 29 innings pitched.

"Mics has had his ups and downs but always had my confidence and that's why I kept him there [pitcher]," said Bowers.

Softball seniors leave big Crusader legacies

By Caitlin Anderson
Staff writer

At the end of the season, softball head coach Kathy Kroupa will be losing her two captains to graduation.

"Teammates look to them to get a big hit, make a big play. Both girls have a lot of ability and can make those big plays happen when needed," said Kroupa. "They're going to be missed; great personalities, smart and a lot of

fun to have in the program and they have had a tremendous senior year leading into playoffs."

Co-captain first baseman Laurie Blaszkas, from Washington, N.J., will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in mathematics, secondary education.

Blaszkas has only played for three years, since she had ACL surgery her freshman year. Her .341 batting average this season is fourth on



Gretchen Halsey

the team and she far and away leads the team this season in homers with four and RBIs with 21. Blaszkas's nine career homers tied the school record.

Senior co-captain Gretchen Halsey, a pitcher/outfielder from Pottsville, will graduate this spring with a double major in accounting and German.

"Gretchen's done just about everything; she's a real team player and has been willing to

step up and take on the outfield and pitch," said Kroupa. "She put in a lot of extra hours to make her pitching what it is today because she knew it was what the team needed."

She enjoyed her best season on the mound in 2007, winning four games while posting a 4.56 earned run average. This season, her bat has been an offensive spark for the Crusaders, hitting .333 in 19 games played.

Crusader women lose three impactful players

By Kevin Collins
Assistant sports editor

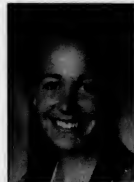
The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team will lose three starters this year with the graduation of tri-captains Katelyn Deese, Cynthia Wilson and Meredith Tompeck.

Deese, a midfielder from Malvern is a four year varsity contributor. She has been a focal point for opponents game-planning against Susquehanna over the years, as she has

proven to be an offensive threat and defensive presence on the field.

Offensively, Deese has been a consistent goal scorer netting 49 goals over her illustrious career. She is currently fifth on the team in goals this season, finding the back of the net on eight different occasions.

In addition to her scoring abilities, Deese is a highly skilled passer which is a crucial attribute for a midfielder to have. She is currently second



Katelyn Deese

on the team in assists with seven.

Her production is not limited to offense, however, as she is fifth on the team in caused turnovers with 20. She has caused 113 turnovers in her career.

Fellow senior midfielder and tri-captain Cynthia Wilson will graduate this year with a degree in Business Administration with an emphasis on Marketing. Wilson, who hails from West Chester, scored a

career-high five goals in her senior season. She has been a staple in the Crusader midfield, starting 10 of 11 games. Her 17 caused turnovers are seventh on the team.

First year goalkeeper Meredith Tompeck won the starting job in goal this season, and posted a winning record while starting every game. A graphic design major from Randolph, N.J., tri-captain Tompeck recorded 73 saves and posted a .392 save percentage.

Senior flourishes on women's golf team

By Christine Crigler
Staff writer

The women's golf team will say goodbye to one senior this year—Meghan Clark.

A four-year player, team captain Clark is from Port Royal. Her career collegiate average score as of now stands at 108.50, not including the results from the Susquehanna Invitational that took place on Oct. 9, 2007.

"Meghan has a lot of ability and potential as a golfer, which with all young golfers, is not realized until a much later age and years of playing because the game of golf is a journey," said head coach Jim Reed.

"Meghan's biggest improvement has occurred through tournament experience," Reed said. "One is always nervous, even fearful, playing in a golf tournament, or in any athletic competition, but with the experience of playing in tournaments she has



Meghan Clark

learned composure, confidence and the ability to persevere, which positively effects performance."

Clark will graduate from Susquehanna with a degree in accounting.

"Academic conflicts have seriously limited Meghan's playing this year, but I will certainly miss her presence next year after she graduates," said Reed.

OUTSIDE THE RUCK



The 2008 SU men's rugby team poses for a team shot at a tournament they competed in last spring at FDR Park in Philadelphia. The team competed in the same tournament again this semester.